

SOVIET FLAYS FRANCE A-TEST

CDC Prepares to 'Hang' Nixon, Save Chessman

By BOB HOUSER
I. P.T. Political Reporter

FRESNO — The politically potent 3,500-delegate California Democratic Council convention spent last midnight on the brink of two grand passions—the "hanging" of Richard Nixon and sparing the life of Death Row's Caryl Chessman.

Nixon's political neck still was on the rack under the Saturday-night ministrations of Senators Hubert H. Humphrey and Clair Engle, with Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri scheduled to deliver the coup de grace this forenoon. The resolutions committee recommended for clemency for Chessman depended upon today's vote by the entire convention body.

Spokesmen for the CDC protested as "overdrawn" the linking of the items as indicating polar extremes. They contend both preoccupations are inspired by Democratic principle—honest political argument in the case of Nixon and reinforcement of a party platform stand against capital

punishment in the Chessman matter.

SEN. HUMPHREY was Saturday's headliner, holding a press conference, mingling day-long with various conferences on issues and delivering the nightcap Mickey Finn to the Republican administration.

In the press meeting, Humphrey was told that Sen. John F. Kennedy said here a day earlier that he'd decide on whether to enter the California primary in about three weeks. Humphrey estimated his hour of decision at "two weeks and six days, if my intelligence service is working right."

His views on a Kennedy-Humphrey race in California: "If it were a no-fund race, I would win hands down, going away." He said he is not complaining, just recognizing the fact of life that "some candidates have richer fathers."

SINCE KENNEDY is his only primary opponent to

date, Humphrey's reference was to Joseph Kennedy, a millionaire and former ambassador to Great Britain.

Asked the relevancy of Nixon's campaigns of the past to the 1960 contest, Humphrey said one of the principal merits of history is that it provides an indication of and guidance for things to come.

"We're not being unkind if we report the facts, the votes, the words and the record of the man," he said. "We would be unkind if we tried to misrepresent. We must elect a man to give the nation

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Clemency Plea Sent Governor

Special In The Independent, Press-Telegram

FRESNO—Within minutes of a unanimously endorsed Caryl Chessman clemency appeal by the resolutions committee of the California Democratic Council, psychiatrist-delegate Isidor Ziferstein fired off an airmail special delivery request to Gov. Edmund G. Brown to spare the convicted kidnaper-sex offender, scheduled to die next Friday in the gas chamber.

Ziferstein, a delegate of the Hollywood Hills Democratic Club, appealed to the governor on the basis of what he claims are similarities in clemencies the governor granted Edward S. Wein and Harold A. Landgon, both convicted, as was Chessman, for violation of California's Little Lindbergh Law.

Although the resolution won unanimous approval by the 23 members present of the 30-member committee, it faces approval or rejection by the full CDC body in general session today. Full CDC approval may embarrass Brown, who denied Chessman clemency last Oct. 19 on grounds which included overwhelming evidence of guilt, gravity of the crime, no request from Chessman for clemency and failure to show contrition.

Berkeley's Barefoot Burglar Captured

BERKELEY (AP) — Berkeley's barefoot burglar was captured Saturday outside the Kappa Delta sorority house—shoes in hand.

Police honked Perry J. Jennings, 21, on burglary charges. They said he had robbed 16 homes in the past 16 months.



THIS IS CAMPING?

Greensboro, N.C., Boy Scouts, noting a national observance, started a peaceful camp-out in a Greensboro shopping center but awoke to find a snow-covered problem. They lashed down tents, ignoring lawn chairs in 2½ inches of snow.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Youth Strangles Blindfolded Coed

By WILLIAM JONES

An attractive 17-year-old St. Anthony's High School coed was blindfolded and strangled Saturday by a frail neighborhood boy who enticed her into his home by promising to show her a "magic trick."

Leo Jack Holt, 14, of 1428 W. G St., Wilmington, readily admitted the crime and told The Independent, Press-Telegram: "I just took hold of her throat and couldn't let go."

After strangling his next-door neighbor, Barbara Chacon, 1424 W. G St., the youth stabbed his father, Jack Holt, with a bayonet and escaped

through the bedroom window of his home.

HE WAS CAPTURED less than three hours after the slaying by Officer Joseph Caloia of the Harbor Division of the Los Angeles Police Department.

When arrested about a mile from the scene in the 1600 block, W. Pacific Coast Highway near the Bixby Slough, Holt was carrying the bayonet and a bow and arrows.

He told officers he had been sleeping behind some nearby rocks for 15 minutes and intended to sneak back into his home after dusk to recover his wallet which contained \$4.

"AFTER THAT," he said, "I was going to hide out in the hills."

The bespectacled youth, who weighs only 110 pounds, said he tied the girl's hands behind her back before choking her until her body went limp.

Holt, a student at Wilmington Junior High School, admitted he "had a crush" on the girl, a senior at St. Anthony's. A book on sex was uncovered in his bedroom.

The boy said he phoned the girl Saturday and asked her over to "see a magic trick."

WHEN BARBARA arrived, the boy told her he was going to show her an escape trick and told her it would require her to be blindfolded with her hands tied behind her back.

"She put on the blindfold,"

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 2)



BARBARA CHACON
'Magic' Trick Fatal



ADMITTED SLAYER

Leo Jack Holt, 14, is interrogated by Police Sgt. W. E. Butts. The youth admitted he strangled Barbara Chacon, 17, a St. Anthony's High School senior. Sgt. Butts holds a bayonet, which Holt said he used to stab his father, and an arrow which the boy took when fleeing scene of the Wilmington killing.—(Staff Photo by Kent Henderson.)

28 Perish as Storm Spreads Cold, Misery Across Dixie

By United Press International

The winter's worst storm piled snow and sleet in a broad band across the south from Texas to Virginia Saturday and whipped northeast at the Middle Atlantic and New England states.

At least 28 deaths were blamed on the storm's sudden strike into the South.

In a special advisory the U. S. Weather Bureau at Washington warned the storm was moving into southeastern Ohio and would blanket most of eastern New York and New England with snow and severe rain today.

HAZARDOUS driving conditions already prevailed throughout the South and in

Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey and portions of New York.

Raging in Dixie, the deep low pressure area spread bitter cold, misery and death. Four to 12 inches of snow lay across the South's heart from the Texas Gulf Coast and Louisiana, through Mississippi, Kentucky, Alabama, Tennessee and the Virginias.

Gale warnings were displayed along the Atlantic seaboard from Jacksonville, Fla., to Atlantic City, N. J., and small craft warnings were up from north of Atlantic City to Eastport, Maine.

HUNDREDS were stranded in their homes or on the icy

highways. Many roads were closed and others were treacherous.

As much as a foot of snow fell in interior Louisiana and Mississippi. New Orleans had its first snow in two years. Alexandria, La., measured 8.5 inches officially for the heaviest snow on record.

In Texas, the storm drove to the Mexican border and Gulf Coast and light snow fell on gulf coast islands off Louisiana. South Texas had almost a foot of snow piled atop a glaze of ice.

It was described as the worst snowstorm of the century along the Texas Gulf Coast where fruit trees were in bloom. Drifts up to 18 inches piled up at Beaumont.



BLAST SITE

Map locates desert area where France exploded an "atomic device" Saturday.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Argentines Report Two Subs Hiding

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The Argentine Navy said Saturday that two mystery submarines now are hiding in the remote Golfo Nuevo.

The announcement said one of the two subs in the gulf apparently had been damaged by a bombardment from navy warships and aircraft.

The statement came at a time many Argentines were beginning to doubt there was any submarine at all in the gulf. There has been a 15-day hunt for an elusive underwater vessel supposed to be lurking in the 20x40-mile gulf 650 miles southwest of Buenos Aires.

A well-informed source reported, however, that Argentine vessels had failed to make contact with any underwater craft for two days.

'Heil Hitler' Bandits Rob Chile Envoy

NEW YORK (AP) — Three tough-guy bandits robbed and threatened the Chilean ambassador to the United States Saturday night in a bizarre episode with anti-Semitic overtones.

Ambassador Daniel Schweitzer told police the men smashed their way into his mid-Manhattan residence, took \$200 and threatened to kill him.

They fled without harming him.

While threatening the 65-year-old diplomat, one of the men demanded, "Are you a Jew?"

"Yes," the ambassador replied.

"Let's hear you say 'Heil Hitler' and give the salute," the bandit ordered.

The ambassador obeyed.

The bandits humiliated the envoy by ordering him to repeat the "Heil Hitler" and the Nazi salute twice more.

Suburban Police Hit by Chicago Scandal

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago's mushrooming police scandal reached to "incorruptible" suburban Evanston Saturday with the arrest of Evanston Chief of Detectives Sigmund Wroblewski.

Wroblewski, 48, a 29-year Evanston police veteran, was charged with trying to change police testimony in a case involving confessed burglar Richard Morrison, 23.

May Resume Own Blasts, Russ Report

Desert Explosion Stirs Criticism in Many Countries

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union Saturday night gave a veiled hint that it is ready to resume nuclear test blasts if more explosions like the French Sahara test take place. It announced that it "deplored" France's atomic test.

The official Soviet news agency Tass, in a statement broadcast by Radio Moscow said:

"If nuclear explosions continue, then of course the Soviet government cannot disregard this fact and must draw the corresponding conclusion for the preservation of the security of this country."

While the dust from France's first test of an atomic device still swirled in the Sahara skies, widespread criticism was unleashed by many other nations, neutral as well as Communist.

Scattered compliments were drowned out in the storm of protest.

The U. S. State Department issued a statement that avoided congratulations.

Red China said the Sahara experiment was carried out "in defiance of the strong condemnation of the local people and world public opinion."

Communist East Germany's news agency branded the explosion "an atomic crime." A statement by the East German foreign ministry repeated the allegation that West Germany helped France develop the bomb.

WEST GERMAN Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's gov.

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 5)

Oil Firms Acquitted by Judge

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Twenty-nine big oil companies charged with plotting to fix prices were acquitted Saturday by a federal judge who declared evidence submitted by the government didn't "rise above the level of suspicion."

U. S. District Judge Rnyce H. Savage, in a decision of far-reaching importance to the petroleum industry's corporate structure, upheld motions by all defendants for judgments of acquittal.

The defendant firms were accused of using the 1956 Suez Canal crisis as an excuse to raise the prices they paid for crude oil and ultimately those they received for gasoline.

The government contended there were excessive stocks of crude and motor fuel before the Suez emergency. Savage said closure of the canal presented the firms with a different situation.

He also noted defense claims that rising operating costs since the last prior crude oil increase in 1953 made the price boosts in January, 1957, necessary.

Traffic Dispute Ends in Shooting, One Dead

A traffic dispute ended in death Saturday when a Wiltonbrook man drew a .38-caliber pistol and shot two men in a car which narrowly missed him and his son at an intersection.

U.S. Tanker Saves 40 on Sinking Ship

HONOLULU (UPI) — The crew of a sinking Japanese ship was rescued by an American oil tanker 950 miles southwest of here in the Pacific Saturday night.

The SS Lombardi, a Standard Oil tanker, radioed it had reached the side of the Toyama Maru and was taking off the 40-man crew. It was not yet decided whether the 108-foot fishery training ship would have to be abandoned.

The Toyama Maru sent out a distress call saying she had an inch-wide hole in her bottom and was sinking. British aircraft from Christmas Island and a U. S. Coast Guard plane were overhead when the tanker moved in.

Installed as Mayor

MEXICALI, Mex. (UPI)—Dr. Federico Martinez Manatou, 38, former deputy mayor and state health director, was installed Saturday as the mayor of Mexicali.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• A HARDY BAND starting a colonizing expedition to the Galapagos Islands is pictured on Page A-8.
• WHISKY FLAT is ready to let 'er rip. Story on Page C-6. Regular I. P.T. features follow:

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Mobil Homes	R-7		

L.A.C. Says: How Many Missiles?

It may be the Russians have more and better missiles than the United States. But the important point is—do we have enough missiles and other destructive forces to effectively retaliate should Russia attack us? The political fog created over the issue must be reassuring to the Russians. If they had any intention of attacking us soon they would be encouraged by those who insist we are virtually defenseless.

The American people have reason to be concerned over the charges being made. But they are faced with the problem of whom they should trust. They are assured by the President that we have the striking power to destroy any nation that attacked us. He is in a position to have more information on the subject than anyone. His military background gives him the ability to evaluate the situation. If he cannot be trusted, then whom can we trust?

In this election year the Democrats are seeking an issue. They have made our defense a partisan issue. Their spokesmen are doing everything possible to destroy the people's confidence in our ability to strike back at an attacker. It is good that our over-all striking power be an issue—complacency could be deadly for us. But when the charges of weakness are carried to the point of belittling our power to other nations it is a dangerous procedure.

The trouble is that each of our missiles that fails is given the widest publicity. We may be sure the Russians have many failures. But we never hear of anything but the successes. They tell us how they could destroy us—and now are talking more belligerently as our papers are filled with claims of our weakness.

One thing seems certain—the Russians were ahead of us in development of missiles. They imprisoned the German scientists who developed the long-range missiles in World War II. They had that added advantage while we did little to develop missiles in the eight years after the end of that war. But we developed the Strategic Air Force, which can drop A or H-bombs anywhere in the world. We have for seven years carried on a crash program to catch up in guided missiles. The President assures us we have done so.

It is not so important that we have more missiles, but rather that we have enough. It is important that we have the striking power to destroy the Russians. There is good reason to believe the Russians think we have that power. It is a stalemate which is the most reassuring factor in the race for supremacy. But it is unfortunate that it has become a partisan issue when all the people are involved. Because it is now a partisan issue the people must decide whom they can trust. They must choose between the assurance of the President and those who seek to destroy his prestige.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Child Born to Film Couple Claire Bloom, Rod Steiger

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A daughter was born prematurely Saturday to actress Claire Bloom, wife of actor Rod Steiger.

Both mother and child were reported in good condition at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

The couple has not yet selected a name for the girl. Steiger, 34, and Miss Bloom, 28, were married at Malibu on Sept. 19, 1950.

Miss Bloom, English-born star made her debut in "Lime-light" with Charlie Chaplin. Steiger, first famous as "Marty" on television, recently completed work in the film "Seven Thieves."

Severe Cold Weather Strikes Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—A cold wave newspapers called the worst in 10 years hit Mexico City Saturday, driving temperatures to 24.8 degrees.

Light, fine snow fell in the area—an unusual event—and covered parts of surrounding mountains.

Police Close His 'Penthouse'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ernest Sullivan, 56, told police Saturday he had been living in the ideal home—for his needs—for the past four months.

Sullivan, arrested in a Loop coffee shop where he went for his morning coffee before the shop opened, admitted he had been living on the roof of the four-story building housing the restaurant.

It was a good downtown location—out of the rush of traffic yet near stores. And he had a private fire-escape stairway.

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Coors Neighbor Tells of Hearing Shots, Cries

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI)—A woman who lives less than one-quarter mile from where Adolph Coors III disappeared Tuesday disclosed Saturday she heard the sound of a gunshot at about the time he was apparently abducted.

The woman, Mrs. W. J. Stitt, told United Press International she dismissed the gunshot as that of a "poacher" illegally killing game, as they often do in the mountainous area where Coors disappeared.

JUST PRIOR to the shot, Mrs. Stitt said, she heard the sound of men's voices.

"It might have been two men talking loud or maybe

one man shouting twice," she said.

Mrs. Stitt revealed she had been contacted by FBI agents to whom she related the incident.

The FBI would make no comment.

Mrs. Stitt said she believed the report came from a gun caliber larger than a .22 which she has often heard.

"It sounded like the crack you hear when lightning hits a tree," she said.

She said she looked out a rear window when she heard the report, toward the mountains, but not toward the gravel road in front of her house nor toward the creek.

Mrs. Stitt and her family live in a ranch-style stone house less than a quarter mile from the bridge across Turkey Creek where Coors' blood-stained carryall truck was found abandoned, its motor running, by a milk deliveryman.

Coors is presumed to have been stopped as he tried to cross the narrow wooden bridge across the creek and spirited away by abductors.

Mrs. Stitt was able to fix the time of the sound of the gunshot as "between 7:50 and 8:15" Tuesday morning because her husband had just left for work and her children had left for school.

Coors left his own home, about 1 1/4 miles to the south, at approximately 8 a. m., en route to his office in Golden where he and his family operate a vast brewery. He had been scheduled to attend a business meeting in Golden at 9 a. m. but never appeared.

Mrs. Stitt's disclosure came as officers continued checking out what Sheriff Art Wermuth described as "a lot of phony leads."

These included a letter, carbon of which was received

by the Denver Rocky Mountain News demanding \$1 million dollars for Coors' return. The wording of the note indicated it was written by a "crackpot."

The checkout of leads was being done with almost grim quietness by the local, state and federal officers taking part in the investigation.

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3 Mystery Witnesses to Testify for Carole

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Three "mystery witnesses" will be called by the defense when the Finch murder trial resumes Monday, an attorney for pretty Carole Tregoff announced Saturday afternoon.

The witnesses will fly here from Las Vegas and will go on the stand immediately after the trial gets under way, Attorney Robert A. Neeb Jr. disclosed following a 4 1/2-hour conference with Miss Tregoff and two other lawyers at the county courthouse.

THE MEETING, held in the jury room in a court across the hall from where the red-head and Dr. R. Bernard Finch are on trial, broke up at 2:12 p. m.

Neeb said he, Miss Tregoff and Attorneys Donald R. Bringgold and Rexford D. Eagan discussed "general matters" concerning the trial.

"No decision has been reached whether Carole will go on the stand," said the attorney. "This decision will be made Monday morning."

ONE OF THE lawyers was asked if Miss Tregoff felt the same way as Dr. Finch—who professed his love for her at

Husky Attacks Circus Leopard

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI)—A snarling, clawing husky dog attacked a leopard Friday during a circus wild animal act. The spectators gave the decision to the dog.

A trainer firing blanks and several assistants with poles separated the animals after 12 minutes of jungle throat-biting. Neither animal appeared critically wounded.

A crowd of some 4,000 persons, including many children, saw the jungle fight at the Paterson Armory.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:39 a. m.; Sunset: 5:36 p. m.
Moonrise: 2:31 p. m.; Moonset: 1:43 a. m.
Tides: High, 5.5 feet at 9:44 a. m. and at 4:55 feet at 10:41 p. m.; Low, 1.2 at 3:46 a. m. and at 1:41 a. m. 4:55 p. m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:38 a. m.; Sunset: 5:37 p. m.
Moonrise: 4:31 p. m.; Moonset: 8:30 a. m.
Tides: High, 5 feet at 10:22 a. m. and at 4:4 feet at 11:12 p. m.; Low, 1.1 feet at 4:26 a. m. and at 1:41 a. m. 4:55 p. m.

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Don't Know Why, Says Young Killer

By LEO JACK HOLT
As Told to William Jones

I've known Barbara for the past five years. Her brother, Bobby, is a friend of mine, and I visited with him quite often.

At 11:30 a. m. Saturday, my folks went shopping and I was watching a TV program. I started thinking about Barbara in a loving way and I thought it would be nice to have her come to my house. I planned to show her a magic trick.

THEN, I WENT to the garage and tore two strips from an old bed spread.

I then went into the house and called Barbara on the phone. I asked her to come over and I would show her this trick. I didn't want to go to her house because her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Marciano Chacon, were there.

She came over and I had her put the wide strip that I had torn from the bedspread across her eyes in a mask. I then tied her hands behind her in a special way. (He did not explain his special way.)

I DON'T KNOW why, but I started to choke her then with my hands.

We wrestled around the living room and knocked the bird cage over, pushed a chair back, and I finally got her on the floor of the living room. I choked her for 5 or 10 minutes.

Her eyes closed and she was unconscious. Sometime, during the struggle, she bit me here on my chest.

After I had finished choking her, I heard my father drive up, and I got hold of her shoulders and dragged her into my bedroom.

I PUT HER on the floor and closed the door.

My little sister came back to my room and asked me to come out to see the cake my mother had bought for me and I wouldn't let her in.

My mother and father then came back to the room and my mother was kicking on the door and yelling to be let in. I opened the door and grabbed my bayonet. My father came toward me and I poked at him with the bayonet. I don't know whether I cut him or not.

MY MOTHER and father then went into the living

room and they started calling someone by phone. I put my shoes on and took my bows and arrows and my bayonet and went out through the window and ran all the way to the slough.

I was planning on coming back to the house tonight (Saturday night) to get my wallet, which had money in it, and then, maybe, go up to the Palos Verdes Hills, where I know some caves are. I could hide there.

I don't know what made me do it. She was beautiful.

OH, I WISH it hadn't happened.

All she said after I started choking her was: "What are you doing?"

I never answered her. The blindfold came off as we were fighting. She never said anything else, just that, "What are you doing?"

I guess I just started and I kept on choking her.

Neighbor Youth, 14, Strangles Blindfolded Wilmington Coed

(Continued from Page A-1)

he said, "because she was afraid I would muss her hair. I tied her hands."

The youth admitted he then began choking the girl "for no reason." Her eyes closed and "there was no feeling," he said.

JUST THEN, he heard his parents driving the family auto into the driveway, and he dragged the body from the

Sees Satellites Tracking Storms

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—American weatherman Harry Wexler predicts in a U. N. meteorological bulletin that TV-carrying artificial satellites will be able to track every major storm on earth. He notes that large storms now can lie undetected for days in desert, polar and ocean areas.



MUSHROOM OVER SAHARA

A mushroom cloud rises over Sahara Desert in France's first test of nuclear device. Explosion was set off atop high tower near Raggane Oasis.

Fire Kills One in Stalled Lift

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A housewife died in a smoke-filled factory Saturday when she was trapped in a stalled elevator.

The body of Mrs. Rosemary Lambert, 24, was found in the elevator at the furniture-upholstery firm. Smoke and fire kept masked firemen from searching for her earlier. The elevator stalled between the second and third floors as fire swept the three-story Giddings Manufacturing Co. plant.

livingroom into his bedroom, Holt said.

When his father entered the bedroom, the youth stabbed at him with a bayonet, pushed him out and closed the bedroom door. The father suffered a superficial wound in the stomach.

The youth then took the

"WE'LL BRING him before Juvenile Court, which will decide in which court he will be tried," the sergeant said.

Lt. Ralph Weyant, command of the San Pedro detective bureau, said, "In hours of questioning, we still haven't uncovered a motive." The lieutenant said the youth signed a statement admitting the slaying.

Poisoner Dies

BEACON, N. Y. (AP)—Poetry-lover Harlow Fraden, 28, who killed his parents with poisoned champagne cocktails seven years ago, died Friday night in the Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane.

Russ Assail France Atom Bomb Blast

(Continued from Page A-1)

ernment refused to air any fresh views on the matter.

But socialist parties in West Germany and Britain condemned the experiment and called for a speedy disarmament agreement.

In Geneva, where the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union are trying to agree on an atomic test ban, observers felt it was unlikely that France would seek to join the talks because she still is interested in pursuing her experiments.

Western conference sources doubted the French test would alter the Russian pledge to refrain from nuclear testing as long as the West does. This pledge was interpreted as referring only to the United States and Britain.

DESPITE FRENCH assurances that the radioactive fallout from the Sahara blast presents no danger to the populations of nearby African nations or southern Europe, there was some apprehension voiced in Communist and neutralist capitals.

In Warsaw, the newspaper Kurier Polski carried a story with the headline: "The wind carries radioactive dust in the direction of Europe."

The western-allied Italian government said it had set up a special network of control stations to watch for radioactive fallout. It added that the French had promised to carry out the tests in weather conditions that would preclude danger to Italy.

FRANCE, meanwhile, declared it will build a striking force of nuclear weapons to assure its "national independence."

There were reports that France plans to follow up with the explosion of an operational A-bomb.

Pierre Messmer, French defense minister, told a news conference Saturday night: "We took an important step this morning with the explosion of the bomb. But we have not yet reached our goal."

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One Killed, Three Hurt in Collision

A woman was killed and three other persons—two from Norwalk—were injured seriously in a two-car crash Saturday at a South San Gabriel intersection.

Fatally injured was Virginia Kelley, 50 of Whittier.

Her husband, Thomas, 55, driver of the car, has hospitalized after the mishap at San Gabriel and Rosemead Blvds.

Dorothy Irene Baker, 42, of 14635 Fairfield Ave., Norwalk, and her 8-year-old daughter, Diane, also were hospitalized with major injuries.

57 Land Safely in Emergency

FORT DIX, N.J. (UPI)—A twin-engined plane carrying 54 soldiers and 3 crew members made an emergency landing Saturday night in an open field during a light drizzle of snow. No one was injured.

The C-46, owned by Associated Transport, Inc., and chartered to the Army, landed in a training area of Fort Dix about one mile short of a runway at the adjacent McGuire Air Force Base.

Maj. Mark G. Bottroff, public information officer at the Army base, said all 57 aboard were examined at the base hospital and discharged.

Gunman Traps Five Clerks, Takes \$1,810

WESTCHESTER, Calif. (UPI)—A gunman lured five variety store employees in a restroom and escaped with \$1,810 here Saturday.

He walked into the J. J. Newberry store just before it was to open. A door had been left open for a deliveryman.



Walnut Bedroom Set Close-Out

Nationally Advertised Vaughn Young Ages Group

Save on other pieces

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237.50 Value

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February

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Decorator—Sample Living Room

- 134.50 Scandia Lounge, walnut framed armless sofa, brown fabric 85.00
- 263.50 90" Oriental Sofa, foam rubber cushions, black lacquer base, beige cover.....195.00
- 209.50 3-pc. Sectional, Danish modern foam cushions, walnut frame, brown fabric.....119.50
- 189.50 Club Chair and Ottoman, burnt orange cover, foam rubber cushion, loose pillow..... 95.00
- 1040.50 Magnificent down-filled back Sectional, oversize, char-brown fabric.....784.50
- 244.50 Foam rubber loose pillow Sofa, Danish modern, 80", in char-brown cover179.50
- 358.50 Foam rubber Sectional, circular 3-pc. modern, brown fabric259.50
- 724.50 Oversize bumper corner Sectional, gorgeous champagne cover544.50
- 154.50 6-ft. foam rubber Sofa, champagne and toast cover114.50
- 599.50 102" quilted Crescent Sofa in brown, burnt orange and bronze pattern394.50
- 174.50 84" foam rubber light scale Sofa, cobalt and aqua fabric134.50
- 624.50 Oversize plastic Sectional, foam rubber cushion, beige color, lake corner 125" by 63" 394.50

CDC Hears Two Senators Blast Nixon

(Continued from Page A-1)

aggressive leadership. Mr. Nixon is not that man."

Humphrey, in his formal address, delivered to Mr. Nixon the "kindness" that kills. Attacking Nixon's depreciation of a "numbers game" approach to assessing military strength, Humphrey said:

"Can you imagine, of all people, Richard Nixon coming out against a numbers game? This is a bit like a riverboat gambler preaching against the evils of draw poker."

ATTACKING THE GOP as the party of monopoly and scarcity, Humphrey said:

"After seven years of administered prices, they give us the administered candidate."

"In place of mass poverty, today we have pockets of poverty, small in the overall but stubborn and serious. . . In place of great masses of unemployment we have the technologically displaced worker and the chronically unemployed."

Humphrey charged that "civil rights are more than a domestic issue, are a worldwide issue between democracy which honors them, and communism, which denies them."

"If the price of political success in 1960 is betrayal of this cause, you may look elsewhere for your candidate. No victories in a smoke-filled room could ever compensate me for the sacrifice of my convictions," the Minnesotan declared.

SYMINGTON, third in a string of press conferences which included Gov. Brown and Humphrey, remained hors de combat as far as primaries are concerned, despite Sen. Kennedy's Friday statement here that none who failed to enter primaries should or would be elected, in his opinion.

Newsmen sought reactions of all three to the boos Sen. Lyndon Johnson's name received on the convention floor Friday night. Brown apologized for boos given both Johnson and Nixon. Humphrey said he was better brought up—that the best way to register protest is by scornful silence and then by the vote.

Symington, on Johnson: "I'm sorry to hear that a friend was hooded." On Nixon: "Less sorry."

Symington disavowed blame for the July 8, 1947, cancellation of work on the Atlas missile prototype. He said he, as assistant secretary of war, protested the decision and got the manufacturer to continue research on his own money; that then General Eisenhower, as Army chief of staff, had as much blame to share as anyone—and I'm not blaming him for the action—all the major scientists were cold on the idea of missiles in general.

Symington lauded Ike's nuclear test-restriction proposal. He also said he liked Ike's specific farm plan "pretty well because most of it is mine. It's the same as Hubert Humphrey's too."

Symington's view on civil rights legislation also paralleled Humphrey's as he said, "Any candidate not agreeing to run on a civil-rights stand should not get the nomination."

He was asked, "Are you going to run as Missouri's favorite son?"

"That's what they tell me," he answered.

Daniel Boone's Old Home Burns

DEFIANCE, Mo. (UPI)—A fire of unknown origin Friday night destroyed the second story of the home where Daniel Boone spent his last days and which recently was opened to tourists.

The home, built in 1812, was the largest and most expensive house west of St. Louis when the backwoodsman and Indian fighter moved in.

Opened to tourists more than a year ago, the home was valued at \$100,000 and its contents at \$75,000.



VANDALISM DAMAGE

Patrolman William Dunyon checks broken picture, pierced by piece of metal blown from front door at 219 Granada Ave. Saturday night by vandals. Explosive device jammed into door's peep hole blew metal across room, through picture and into plaster wall (arrow). At home at the time were Mary Hinrichs, 14, daughter of Mrs. Helen Hinrichs, and a friend. Neither was hurt by flying debris.—(Staff Photo.)

Kennedy Plays GOP 'Inertia'; L.A. Meeting Cheers Nixon

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy brought his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination to New York City Saturday night with a speech charging that Republican "forces of inertia and reaction" oppose any powerful voice in the White House.

The Massachusetts Democrat, speaking at a New York Democratic State Committee dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, urged his fellow party members to hold Vice President Richard M. Nixon to a recent statement that he wants to carry on the Eisenhower administration's policies.

"I CANNOT believe that the voters of this country will accept four more years of the same tired policies," Kennedy said, "four more years of Mr. (Ezra Taft) Benson's high farm surpluses and low farm income—four more years of neglected slums, overcrowded classrooms, underpaid teachers and the highest interest rates in history—and four more years of dwindling prestige abroad, dwindling security at home, and a collision course in Berlin."

Kennedy predicted that next November the voters would reject the "Eisenhower tradition."

GOV. ROBERT B. Meyner of New Jersey, often mentioned as a possible Democratic presidential nominee, told the New York Democrats that the biggest issue confronting the party this year is peace—real peace.

"By real peace," he said, "I mean not just a brief siesta between crisis and calamity. I mean a peace that sticks and a peace that works. It is the kind of peace that must make sense to the human spirit and human intelligence."

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The name of Vice President Richard M. Nixon was presented to a convention of California Young Republicans Saturday as the "next president."

State Sen. Richard J. Dolwig's statement set off a boisterous demonstration by the 500 delegates. They cheered, clapped and whistled.

Democratic dislike of Nixon is "so virulent," said Dolwig, a San Mateo Republican, "that it must be from fright."

"NIXON IS ONE of the most capable and experienced men on the political scene," Dolwig declared. "His whole career has shown him to be intelligent, tough and durable. That is why we will elect him as our next president."

Dolwig was one of several Republican dignitaries who addressed the group on the second day of a three-day strategy conference. Former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight assailed last year's tax hikes in California.

Republican governors between 1933 and 1960, Knight said, made no increased levies other than gasoline taxes, while the current Democratic regime raised taxes immediately.

ISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The Pennsylvania Republican organization came out Saturday for Vice President Nixon and Sen. Hugh Scott of this state for top places on the GOP ticket in November.

The endorsements came as a surprise at the 113-member state committee meeting to name 10 delegates-at-large to the party's presidential nominating convention this summer.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon probably will permit the entry of his name next week in Wisconsin's

April 5 Republican presidential primary, it was learned Saturday.

Nixon's entry, to be announced in Wisconsin, is planned primarily as a move to unify previously divided Republicans behind a single slate of convention delegates. But it also could have a substantial effect on the Democratic battle being waged between Sens. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn).

By putting up a Nixon slate the state's Republican leaders will be pledging themselves to work hard to get their party members out to roll up an impressive vote total for the unopposed vice president.

Johnson 'on Trial' in Eyes of South

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) could lose his Southern support for the Democratic presidential nomination within the next several weeks.

Or, Southern congressional sources feel, he could mold the Dixie states into a solid phalanx of delegates which will stick with him to the end.

It all depends on what Johnson does when civil

rights debate begins in the Senate Monday.

SO FAR the majority leader has said only that he wants a "good" civil rights bill.

He has never explained the term "good," yet it was enough to make some Southerners edgy.

For instance, Gov. John Patterson of Alabama, a staunch backer of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), only two weeks ago indicated Johnson might not be acceptable if he continued to talk civil rights.

But overall the Southerners don't care what Johnson says. They're worried about what he does.

As one southern source put it, "Harry Truman always talked a lot of civil rights but he never did anything."

SOUTHERN senators much prefer Johnson to any of the other candidates. Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss) already has endorsed Johnson publicly.

But they know they can't sell Johnson to their states if he becomes a prime mover for a strong civil rights bill.

This would be especially true if the bill includes the federal court referee proposal, the most noxious of the current proposals to the southerners.

One senator, Herman E. Talmadge (D-Ga.), has already notified Johnson to watch out for his southern support during the civil rights debate.

To Southerners, Johnson is one of them. He may claim to be a Westerner but that doesn't fool the Dixie delegations.

Southern sources say they can explain away a strong civil rights urge on the part of Kennedy or Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) who are northerners. But they can't do the same for Johnson.

Stevenson Asks Latin Arms Cut

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Adlai Stevenson Saturday called on Latin American nations to take the lead in the effort to achieve disarmament and thus set an example for how the world can "return to sanity."

"Latin American nations can lead the world out of a nightmare by releasing resources for economic development," Stevenson told a news conference. The two-time U.S. Democratic presidential candidate currently is on a 12-nation South American tour.

Stevenson emphasized that there could be no security for mankind "while nuclear destruction threatens."

He added, however, that it was just as important to eliminate the great disparity between the economic levels of rich and poor in many areas of the world.

Seoul Gang Slugs 2 Photographers

SEOUL (UPI)—Two Korean news photographers, one of them a cameraman for the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS), were severely beaten Saturday as they attempted to take pictures of hoodlums roughing up an opposition campaign worker for the March 15 presidential elections.

Hahn Young Do, CBS cameraman and Cho Young Hook, Hankook Ilbo photographer, were kicked in the face and chest as they tried to take pictures of the scuffle. A doctor said each would require about two weeks' hospital treatment.

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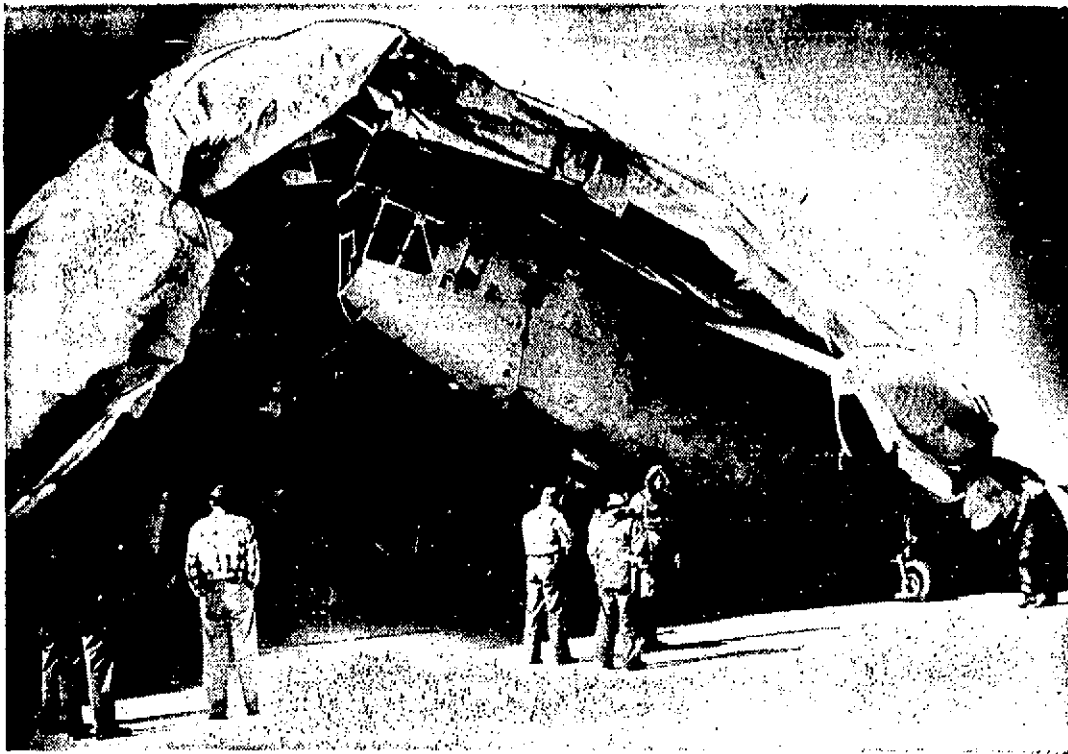
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COLLAPSED BLIMP

Workers ponder question of what to do with remains of what was believed to be world's largest blimp after gust of wind slammed it against a hanger door at South Weymouth, Mass., Saturday, causing it to collapse. The 400-foot craft, based at Lakehurst, N.J., was being towed by a tractor when mishap occurred.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Woman Dies in Head-On Auto Crash

A Corona del Mar woman was killed instantly in a head-on crash Saturday evening in Garden Grove.

She was Regina M. Power, 59, of 419 Begonia St.

Police said they believed her auto's brakes locked as she drove southward on Brookhurst St., near Trask Ave.

Her car veered across the double line and into the path of a car operated by Jerry A. Seals, 24, of 9302 Oasis Ave., Westminster.

Seals and his two children, Kimberley, 3, and Kerri, 2, were treated at Palm Harbor Hospital for bruises and abrasions.

The traffic fatality was the first in Garden Grove in 1960.

Fifty Scouts Visit Cadets at West Point

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Fifty Boy Scouts—one from each state of the Union—moved into West Point Saturday to live like cadets.

Their visit ends Sunday but, until they leave, the youngsters will live in cadet barracks, eat with cadets and make a cadet-led tour of the U.S. Military Academy.

Each scout moved in with a cadet from his home state, temporarily displacing his host's regular roommate.

The visit is part of a tour the Scouts are making in observance of Scouting's first half century.

The youths already have visited Washington and the Boy Scout Museum in New Brunswick, N.J.

Navy Plane Taxes 200 Miles Safely

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—A Navy seaplane, forced to taxi nearly 200 miles in the Atlantic because of a disabled engine, tied up Saturday at Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas.

Lt. R. W. Myers of Norfolk, the pilot, and Lt. R. E. Deland of North Miami, Fla., the co-pilot, said their crew was in good condition after the 23-hour run through moderate seas.

They were forced down Friday when a fire broke out in one of the P5M patrol bomber's two engines.

Canadian Train Wreck Kills One

HORNEPAYNE, Ont. (AP)—One crew member was killed and a dozen passengers were injured Saturday in the collision of a passenger train and a freight.

The collision occurred near Osawin, a tiny railway point 36 miles west of here. Communication lines were torn out.

The passenger train was the Canadian National Railway's west-bound Super-Continental.

Rebels Reported Massing in Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A new rebel force, now 4,000 strong, has formed in Cuba and is gathering arms for an uprising against Fidel Castro, a former Cuban businessman reported here Saturday.

Rafael Garcia-Navarro, who fled Cuba last December, said this underground army is backed by Cubans with ample resources to finance a full-scale revolution.

He predicted a Cuban people angered by the trade pact signed Saturday with Russia would rally to the new revolution and that Castro would be overthrown this year.

AT A NEWS conference, Garcia-Navarro said the rebels have chosen Maj. Pedro Diaz Lanz, former head of Castro's air force, as their leader.

Diaz Lanz, who fought at Castro's side in the successful revolution that overthrew the dictator, Fulgencia Batista, left the country last June 30 and charged that his old comrade-in-arms was determined to set up a Russian-type communist government.

Careful to stay on the right side of American neutrality laws, Diaz Lanz emphasized at Saturday's conference that he is not giving orders to the anti-Castro rebels.

AND GARCIA-Navarro declared that Florida is not being used as a base for arms shipments. He said weapons are going into Cuba from other countries.

"The Cuban people like the respect of America," Garcia-Navarro said. "American industry in Cuba has always paid higher taxes and higher wages than Cuban industry.

The people are by nature anti-Communist.

"They are baffled by Russia's open intervention in Cuba. The Cuban nation will not sell its moral principles to the Soviet Union for any amount of money."

Garcia-Navarro said Russia's pact with Castro is "a slap in the face at the United States."

THE EFFECT, he said, will be to turn Cuban public opinion against Castro. He predicted that soon the bearded premier will be able to claim less than 50 per cent support of the Cuban people.

Garcia-Navarro said he had toured every Central and South American country in recent weeks except Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador and Bolivia and found a general tendency to support any move against Castro. He added that a large colony of Cuban exiles in Mexico is backing the new rebel force.

Black Bone Fever Virus Discovered

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—Researchers report they have found a mosquito-borne virus responsible for an ailment called black bone fever that swept through northern Uganda last year. The disease temporarily disabled at least a half million people. It causes severe fever, headaches, joint pains, swollen glands and a rash.

'IT WASN'T MY IDEA'

Boys, 5, 7, Scale 275-Foot Tower

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Two young daredevils scaled the heights of the uncompleted First National Bank Bldg. Saturday in an adventure that would have shaken a seasoned steel worker.

Police took the youngsters off a wooden platform at the uppermost point of the 275-foot tower, where they were spotted walking around the steel skeleton.

PATROLMAN E. W. Cole identified the two as Junior Brewer, 7, and Cary Richardson, 5.

Each boy claimed the ascent was the other's idea.

"Why did you go up there?" a reporter asked.

"He wanted to go up," Junior said, pointing to Cary, "but I told him no."

"Why did you want to go up?" Cary was asked.

"I DIDN'T want to go," he answered, pointing to Junior. "He did."

The two made their way up narrow stairways unprotected by railings, then out on planks spanning raw steel beams at the top.

Persons on the street notified police after they saw the two peering over the edge. Officers returned the children to their homes.

Thousands at Rally for Wilson Strikers

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (UPI)—Several thousand union members from Minnesota and Iowa flocked to a huge rally here Saturday with food and moral support for 1,100 workers striking a Wilson & Co. plant.

The demonstration went off without incident, even though Wilson officials had charged the rally would be a cover-up for an attempt to blow up the firm's meat-packing plant.

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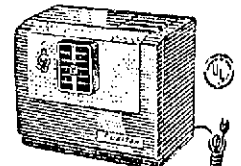
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all remaining items on sale while quantities last . . .

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MONDAY ONLY

7.95 corduroy jump suit
Zipper and button front styles with self belt, roll-up sleeves. Black, red, blue. (budget sportswear street floor) **5.99**

5.95 cotton knit capris
Assorted stripes and solids in new Spring colors. Sizes 8 to 16. Fully lined. (sportswear second floor) **3.99**

2.99 corduroy capris
Styled with back zipper, guaranteed washable. New Spring colors. Sizes 10 to 18. (campus shop second floor) **1.99**

1.35 Rubinstein Beauty Dew cleanser
Discontinued bottle brings this savings on wonderful liquid cleanser. Stock up. (cosmetics street floor) **50c**

5.95 smartly styled handbags
Patent, fabric and plastic calf in assorted sizes, dark colors. Cleverly detailed. (handbags street floor) **3.97 plus tax**

2.00 costume jewelry
Stone-set or bead jewelry in lovely colors, unusual designs. Necklaces, earrings, bracelets. (street floor) **1.00 plus tax**

1.19 plastic garment bags
Suit size with zipper. Sturdy Goodyear vinyl-film. Size 24x40. (closet shop, lower floor) **25c**

49c novelty coin purses
Also key chains in this group of assorted colors. Limited quantity reduced. (stationery street floor) **10c**

stainless steel knives
Paring and steak knives, made in England. Plastic handles. (housewares lower floor) Now reduced to **10c**

1.49 men's chambray shirts
Excellent work shirts. Broken sizes reduced. (work clothing lower floor) **99c**

4.50 khaki work pants
Ivy league styling in a well-known brand. (work clothing lower floor) **3.99**

famed brand fashion shoes
Fashionable sueded and calfs in every heel height. Final sale, regular to 18.99 **6.00**
Regular to 26.99 **8.00**
(fashion shoes, second floor)

alligator grain calf walking shoes
Fully foam cushioned, broad easy-balance heel. Black, tan or honey. Regularly 10.99. (budget shoes lower floor) **5.88**

famed brand children's shoes
Regularly 5.99-8.99, reduced for Dollar Days only. (fourth floor) **4.77**

children's school shoes
Special group famed brand, long-wearing, smooth-fitting leathers. Sizes 8½ to large 3. (lower floor) Regularly to 5.99 **2.77**

1.00 printed Bates cottons
300 yards only, first quality. Hurry for your share of this value. (third floor) **29c yd.**

2.19 Dacron curtain panels
Easy care flocked dacron marquisette. Pink, champagne, gold, green. Size 42x81. (third floor) **1.49 ea.**

oval braided rugs
100% plastic film, braided. It lies flat, won't buckle. Skid resistant, reversible. (fourth floor) **4.59**

3.95-5.95 men's sport shirts
Long sleeve styles. Imported fabrics in stripes, herringbones, etc. (street floor) **2.59, 2 for 5.00**

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New Spring YARDAGE

39" 80 Sq. Unbleached Muslin
A tremendous bargain. Special—A 29c value **19^c yd.**

36" WASH N' WEAR COTTON
Crease resistant, florals, checks and dots. Reg. 39c yd. **37^c yd.**

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36" - 38" Assorted Cottons
Florals and checks 1-10 yd. lengths. Reg. 39c yd. Special **3 yds. \$1**

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A PRINTER BY DAY

Bacon Brings Home the Music at Night

By GEORGE ERES

Orchestra leader-trumpeter-singer Roger Bacon, 2410 Fanwood Ave., is keeping a stiff upper lip.

Live music is coming back, he believes, but like so many of the professional musicians playing "casuals" the problem is how to keep going until live music gets here again.

Bacon, who has been trumpeter and featured vocalist with Horace Heidt, Frankie Carle, Russ Morgan and Charlie Spivak bands, began counting the houses about 11 years ago when he was playing in an L. A. night spot called the "Zamboango."

"The house kept getting smaller every night," he said, "so I decided I'd better find something to do—just in case."

HE BEGAN studying printing and when the recession hit the music business he worked days as a printer and nights at his first love.

About five months ago he decided to go into the printing business days on his own while continuing his casual music engagements nights. He opened his shop at 3840 E. Anaheim St. Coincidentally he found his establishment was next door to Jim Nasli's "The What-Not Cafe." Jim worked in the "Zamboango" while Roger played in the band there.

BACON WENT professional at the age of 10, in Iowa where he was born. His father, a superintendent of schools was out of work because of the depression and organized the family into a band.

"My father was manager, brother Roland played saxo-



PRINTER IN THE DAY

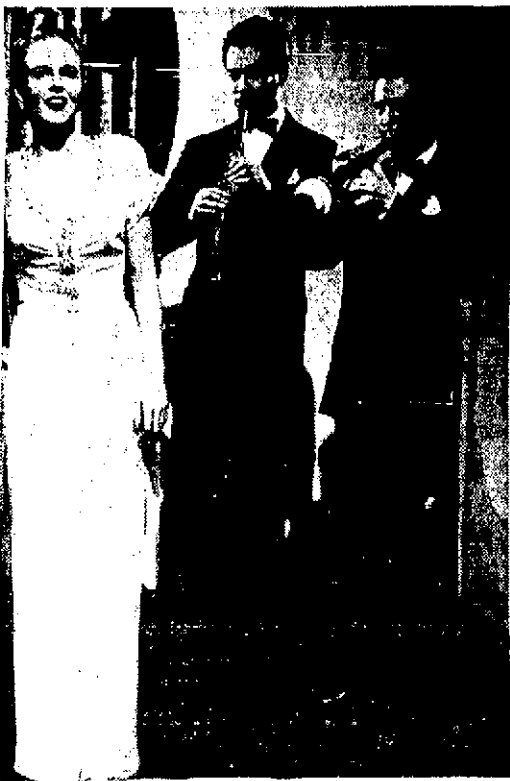
When things got tough for musicians, Roger Bacon went to school days, studied printing and now has his own shop in Long Beach. But, that's just a side line. He still fronts his own society dance orchestra nights. "I'm sometimes called the 'Meyer Davis of Long Beach,'" he says.

phone, and my sister the piano. I played trumpet. The band was called 'Roger Bacon and His Musical Hotshots.' Wow!"

In 1939, Roger was voted the Iowa state high school trumpet champion.

AFTER TRAVELING with

name bands, Bacon settled down in this area and was staff vocalist five days a week at radio station KLAC. He sang under the name of Roger Lynn. He was also playing most of the top night spots—Ciro's, the Clover Club, the Billmore. Before his days were taken up with



MUSIC IN THE NIGHT

Trumpeter-vocalist Roger Bacon, 38, sang and played with some of the nation's top bands before settling down to lead his own orchestra. Here he's shown accompanying Singer Peggy Lee in a film short.

TOUCHING ONLY FRINGES

Graham Shows Strain of Hard Africa Tour

JOS, Nigeria (AP)—Billy Graham Saturday reached the halfway point of his journey across Africa. The American evangelist is beginning to feel the strain. He concedes that he only has touched a small segment of Africa's millions in his crusade.

In the past three weeks the six-foot farmer's son from Montreat, N. C., has tried through interpreters to bring the Christian word into many villages of mud huts steeped in tribal traditions. Here pagan tribesmen steadfastly cling to their tree, water and thunder gods and are not easily swayed by missionaries.

Graham has preached on race courses, football fields, stadiums and polo grounds.

ABOUT 310,000 persons

World War Order Now Reactivated

The Long Beach chapter of the reactivated Military Order of the World Wars will hold a dinner meeting at Allen Center at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Rear Adm. George J. McMillin (ret.), Long Beach postmaster, is commander and Lt. William S. Stephenson (ret.), adjutant-treasurer of the organization of active or retired commissioned officers of the military services—reserve or regular.

Dr. John A. Harris will show films he took in Ecuador and Peru.

Sled Dogs Aided by Fiber Glass

THE PAS, Man. (AP)—Sled dogs are offered help now by fiberglass makers. Tests show the tough glass coating, applied to sled runners and the bottoms of toboggans, cuts friction sharply. One manufacturer says the coating halves the drag of a heavily loaded freight toboggan in the snow.

Alger Hiss Quits \$20,000 Post, Mum on Move to New Business

NEW YORK (AP)—Alger Hiss, after climbing to a well-paying job in the women's comb business, has moved on to another business he says he likes better. He declined to disclose what it is.

"I would prefer not to make comment on my personal plans—I am working," Hiss said.

R. Andrew Smith, president of Feathercombs Inc., praised Hiss as he confirmed Hiss' resignation from a \$20,000-a-year spot as administrative assistant.

According to Smith, a "mutual agreement" was made in May 1957, when he hired Hiss at \$5,200 a year, that Hiss could quit when "anything more suitable" came along.

ALTHOUGH HISS proved "tremendously successful" and "quite indispensable,"

Smith concluded that "he ought to work for a foundation or a public service type of thing."

"He's a very intelligent and capable man," Smith said. "I would have liked to see him stay, but—well, I don't think he's a dedicated business man."

The gaunt former State Department adviser, now 55, refused to discuss the public service idea or his present occupation except to confirm that he is working here "in a business."

"I draw a sharp distinction between what I think are public matters and private matters," said Hiss.

Smith reported that Feathercombs boosted its business "quite a bit" while Hiss handled office problems and procedures.

Hiss was "very much interested in systems," he observed.

Hiss and his wife, who stood by him through two trials, are living separately at opposite ends of Greenwich Village.

A key man at the San Francisco founding of the United Nations in 1945 and at the Yalta Conference, Hiss served 44 months of a five-year perjury sentence. He was convicted in 1950 of lying when he denied passing government secrets to Whitaker Chambers for a Soviet spy ring. He was set free six years ago.

He professed a clear conscience after the Supreme Court let his conviction stand, saying: "The wrong will surely be righted."

Continental Bus Line to Resume Service Monday

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Continental Western bus lines will resume operation Monday in six western states affected by an 18-month drivers' strike, a company spokesman said Saturday.

He said service to all points will be on a reduced basis with full operation probable within 10 days.

The dispute between the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the firm was settled last month.

Continental's western division serves California, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Texas and Colorado.

N.Y. Heiress, 17, Mate Jailed After Eloping

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Police arrested a 17-year-old New York heiress and the hardware-store clerk she eloped with last July here Saturday.

Seized were Roberta Elizabeth Orr Brady, daughter of the late New York advertising executive, Robert Orr, and her husband, Albert Edward Brady, 26.

The two were arrested in their modest apartment. They were held on a technical charge of disorderly conduct. The FBI had been searching for the couple on complaint of Mrs. Brady's mother, who charged the girl with the theft of \$1,000 and the young bridegroom with abduction. Mrs. Brady, who was 16 at the time of the elopement, is six months pregnant. They were married in Mississippi.

Reuters Man Ousted

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—Noel Urvoes, a correspondent for Reuters news agency here, was expelled from the country Saturday on charges of sending aboard "false reports on the situation" in Venezuela.

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11 a. m. to 11 p. m. — Saturday and Sunday
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LIFE-SIZED
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Desert Yields 5 AF Crash Bodies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The desolate sands of a North African desert have yielded up the bodies of five members of the "Lady Be Good" bomber crew after nearly 17 years. Their four buddies may lie buried somewhere nearby in the shifting sand dunes of the Libyan Desert.

The Air Force Saturday announced an oil exploration party found the bodies of five members of the crew that failed to return from a World War II bombing mission over Italy on April 4, 1943.

They lay about 85 miles from the spot where the "Lady Be Good's" almost intact frame was discovered by chance 10 months ago.

For weeks after the finding of the bomber, an intensive air and surface search was conducted for its crew. It was obvious the men either had walked away from the plane after it was forced down or had parachuted from it as it was heading back to its North African base.

Clustered near the bodies of the five were pieces of equipment they had used in their effort to walk out of the desert—canteens, flashlights, pieces of parachute silk and harness, furlined flight jackets. Individual identification of the bodies was awaiting results of analyses by an Army mortuary team.

Chessman Loses Another Appeal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Caryl Chessman lost another appeal Saturday but declared he still has legal resources he hopes would save him from execution, scheduled Friday.

A stay of execution was denied by Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black in Washington. He said he found no substantial federal question raised by the condemned man's attorneys.

Chessman told a news conference at San Quentin Prison that he also expected an adverse decision from a plea before the U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco. However, Chief Judge Richard H. Chambers of the Appeals Court Saturday referred the matter to a three-judge panel of his court.

It was presumed Judges Clifton Mathews, Gilbert H. Jertberg and Charles M. Merrill would study the Chessman appeal Monday.

Russia, Cuba Sign Sugar Pact

HAVANA (AP)—Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan Saturday signed a huge trade pact with Prime Minister Fidel Castro making the Soviet Union Cuba's second largest customer behind the United States.

Cuban leaders hailed the new trade agreement, under which the Soviet Union buys a fifth of Cuba's annual sugar crop, as the first step toward closer Soviet-Cuban relations.

American sources said the pact assures the Soviet Union of a firm foot in this critical Caribbean area from which it can extend its penetration deep into the rest of the Caribbean and Latin America.

Ike Sees Grandson Lose Game

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Even the presence of the President of the United States couldn't spur Grandson David and the Tigers to victory in a basketball game Saturday.

But with President Eisenhower rooting unobtrusively from a corner of the gymnasium, 11-year-old David did rack up three field goals for six points to pace his team in scoring. That wasn't enough to prevent their dropping their game to the Lions, 18-14, in a schoolboy league.

David is the President's only grandson. And the Chief Executive is a proud and doting grandparent. So he went to the trouble of turning out early on a frosty morning, stopping by for David's mother, Mrs. John Eisenhower, and motorcoring to the Gettysburg High School gymnasium.

\$65,000 Gem Theft Reported

PALE SPRINGS (UPI)—An estimated \$65,000 worth of jewelry Saturday was reported stolen from the home of Mrs. Elsie Daugherty on the grounds of the O'Donnell Golf Club.

Police said entry was made through a rear window sometime Friday night and a jewelry box removed after the thieves pried open a dresser drawer.

Exact value of the loot, including a diamond ring valued at \$25,000, was not known, but was estimated at between \$60,000 and \$70,000.

Use of Cheap Smog Device on All New Autos Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said Saturday the automobile industry should equip all new car models with a new device that reduces unburned hydrocarbon in the exhaust.

The Oregon Democrat noted that manufacturers said the device will be standard equipment on all 1961 cars sold in California and will be offered as optional in a statement.

Women Demand 'Equaler' Rights

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Most men may think women have equal rights and privileges, too.

Just the same, a band of white-haired, indomitable women wants to put it in writing.

They are the hard core of the National Woman's Party, an outgrowth of the suffragettes, who have fought for years for a constitutional amendment which says:

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

The amendment has been unanimously approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee and is pending before the Senate, where a two-thirds favorable vote is needed.

"If we don't get it this year," said 85-year-old Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, puffing philosophically on a cigarette, "we'll get it sometime."

Mrs. Miller is national chairman of the party and as glib a spokesman as any of the leaders of the other two better known parties.

The "equal rights" brigade contends women are penalized on many fronts because of their sex. In some states they are not allowed to serve on juries and in other states they are not allowed to dispose of their property.

They claim a constitutional amendment would wipe out a "thousand and one inequities."

Alice Leopold, who heads the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department thinks the whole movement is too feminist. She thinks that women are better protected, laborwise, under special legislation they have been accorded in many states.

1,377 Flee Reds

BERLIN, West Germany

(UPI)—The West Berlin City government reported Saturday that 1,377 East Germans have fled the Communist regime in the past week.

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Mao, Top Aides Assure Nikita of 'Sacred Allegiance'

LONDON (UPI)—Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung and his three top colleagues assured Nikita Khrushchev Saturday that unity with Soviet Russia is China's "most sacred obligation."

The dream of enemies to split the Sino-Soviet alliance "will never come true," the Peiping leaders told Khrushchev in a long message marking today's 10th anniversary of the Sino-Soviet treaty.

Though sprinkled with praise of Soviet achievements, the message transmitted by the New China news agency was somewhat more restrained than this week's deluge of Soviet expressions of friendship for China.

The anniversary meeting, addressed to Khrushchev and President Kliment Voroshilov, was signed by Mao, chairman Liu Shao-chi, Chu Teh and

Peiping-Moscow alliance "an unbreakable fraternal relationship and no force can destroy it."

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3'x5' (approx. size)	4.98	9'x12' (approx. size)	39.95

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Galapagos Expedition to Depart

CARAVAN CARRYING 15 'COLONISTS' READY TO LEAVE HARBOR CITY

By LEE CRAIG

In search of adventure and a new life, 15 men, women and children were due to leave Harbor City today in a four-car caravan as the advance guard of a colonizing expedition to the Galapagos Islands, 600 miles off the coast of Ecuador.

After picking up another family in Mesa, Ariz., the group will drive through Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua to Costa Rica.

There they hope to meet an old refrigerator ship, the Alert, which left Coos Bay, Ore., Thursday with 13 more colonists aboard. The Alert arrived Saturday in Los Angeles Harbor for a two-week stay.

From Costa Rica, the party will sail for San Cristobal Island, in the Galapagos group, where it plans to establish a settlement financed by coffee raising and fishing for tuna and lobster.

THE ALERT, a 30-year-old wooden-hulled vessel docked for a stopover in its troubled voyage which began in Seattle in early January.

The group originally intended to leave Seattle New Year's Eve. However, seaworthiness of the creaky old vessel was questioned by the Coast Guard and it was forced into port several times by bad weather and leaky seams.

Three women and four children were put ashore at Coos Bay after they had been dashed to bunks while pumps were manned during a 36-hour storm on the way to the Oregon port. They will rejoin the ship here.

Skipper of the Alert is Don Harrisch, a former Puget Sound tugboat captain who



'GALAPAGOS OR BUST'

Ready for trip to Galapagos Islands near Ecuador are 15 men, women and children from West Coast area. Part of the group include (bottom, from left) F. Maurice Webb and wife Sally, Jim Clarke, Roy Champagne and wife Paula. Children (from left) are Roy Champagne Jr. and twin brother Paul; Dick Webb, Bill Champagne, Jerry and Ronald Webb and Richard Champagne.—(Staff Photo.)

originated the colonizing scheme.

HIS GOAL, as president of the Island Development Co., is to colonize San Cristobal with 100 families. Colonists must purchase one \$2,500 share per family to join the venture.

The plan has the blessing of the Ecuadorian government, which hopes to revitalize the 17-hy-25-mile island, now populated by about 800 natives.

Most of the colonists are from the Seattle area. Most are tradesmen and workers of average income.

Those leaving here today include F. Maurice Webb, 34, an auto-parts salesman; Jim

Clarke, 47, a warehouseman; Shelby Tucker, 36, a plumber; and Roy Champagne, 35, a state park ranger. They will be joined at Mesa by Cecil Correlli, a rancher.

ALL ARE TAKING along their wives and children except Clarke, who is single.

"Naturally, we look at this as an adventure," Webb said. "But the main thing is that we want to provide our kids with a new and better way of life. We think this will be it."

One teacher is included in the colony, so far, and a school will be established. There is a small hospital on the island, maintained by the Ecuadorian government.

The group has made a down payment on a privately owned 64,000-acre coffee plantation and will build their settlement around six homes used by the former plantation operators.

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House Conservatives Termed Real Power

(Continued from Page A-1)

of its own, based on three roll-call votes last year on which "the conservative coalition reached its maximum strength." These were housing bill financing, a bill limiting federal pre-eminence over states rights, and the Landrum-Griffin Labor Bill. The approximate real party alignment, said the Democrats, is:

COALITION

Southern Democrats	80
Border Democrats	9
Northern and Western Democrats	6
Republicans	130

Total 225

Arrayed against them, and usually on the losing end in what Democratic Party leaders regard as important votes in addition to the three used as a yardstick above, was this group:

LIBERALS

Southern Democrats	20
Border Democrats	15
Northern and Western Democrats	143
Republicans	18

Total 196

Absentees and vacancies accounted for the missing 15 when the two groups are totaled against the House membership of 436.

"During the 1959 session," the private survey said, "Southern Democrats cast 82 per cent of their votes with the Republicans and against the majority of their own party on these coalition roll calls. On these same votes, 79 per cent of the Northern and Western Democratic votes were cast with the party majority."

"Republicans cast 88 per cent of their votes with Southerners on these key roll calls, only 9 per cent with Northern and Western Democrats."

Among California congressmen, the Democratic survey classifies only one of 30 as a member of the opposition. He is Rep. John Baldwin (Rep.-Martinez), who voted with the liberals on all three issues. Two other Republicans voted with the liberals on one of the three bills. They were Reps. William Mailliard (San Francisco) and Craig Hosmer (Long Beach), who voted against the states rights bill.

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Choose this versatile 4-piece tweed suit to enhance your wardrobe. Two skirts, blouse and reversible jacket. Royal Blue and Gray. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Men's Dan River Sport Shirts

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Boys' Polo Shirts

Reg. 89c

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De Luxe Panel Group

Reg. 2.49

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A style for every home decor. Choose Dacron marquisette with gold Lurex threads. 60"x81" for extra fullness. White only. Also Everlon in a luxurious chenille boucle with Lurex gold highlights. 40"x81". White and Beige.

Terry Bath Towels

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One-time buy on these large 22"x44" bath towels. Thick and thirsty terry in attractive decorator colors. Stock up now at this low price. Limited stocks.

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Youth 'Legislature' Kills Senate-Reapportioning Plan

SACRAMENTO (AP)—High school youngsters at the YMCA-sponsored Model Legislature Saturday defeated a proposal to give Northern and Southern California equal representation in the State Senate.

Like their elders, the youngsters split along geographical lines. The big San Francisco-area delegation in the Assembly led the fight to kill the bill by a 75-32 vote.

"Reapportionment of the Senate is just a diabolical scheme on the part of the South to gain control of the natural resources of the North," thundered Andy Shields, 17, of the Oakland YMCA in a typical opposing argument.

Los Angeles-area youngsters echoed the sentiments of many of their parents in the complaint that their half of the state, with about 60 per cent of the population, has only 12 of the 40 state senators.

BEFORE THE three-day exercise in government ended, the boys and girls had approved bills tightening laws against furnishing of liquor to

minors, requiring science and speed-reading instruction in schools, requiring a C-plus grade average for athletic scholarship recipients, tightening the law against hazing, and requiring schools to provide information on the effects of cigarette smoking.

Also approved and speedily signed by pretty Gov. Linda Farley of Downey was a proposal to license narcotics addicts and legalize the furnishing of narcotics to them in some cases.

The author of this measure, Sen. Tom Saltzman, 17, Downey, argued it would stamp out the illegal demand for drugs and thus starve the suppliers. The bill also increased prison terms for illegal suppliers.

DEFEATED IN the Model Legislature were bills to permit secret fraternities and sororities, limit teachers to instruction only in the fields in which they majored or minored and to require identification permits of adults for the purchase of alcohol.

Adult advisers to the young senators and assemblymen had problems of their own.

Callas Won't Retire; Booked by La Scala

MILAN, Italy (UPI)—Soprano Maria Callas said Saturday she will open the next season at La Scala after a two-year absence from the world's foremost operatic stage.

The operatic queen, just returned from Paris, said she had settled her disputes with La Scala Superintendent Antonio Chirighelli and will open the coming season in December, with a gala performance.

The opera still has not been chosen.

"This is my answer to false press reports that I am going to quit my operatic career," she said. "I don't know why so many prefabricated distortions and allegations are constantly published about my life."

Miss Callas said "there is

no love affair in my life at present." She and her husband, Giovanni Battista Meneghini, have split up. During the breakup, Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis was constantly with her and Meneghini claimed they were lovers.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NEW AND USED—Furniture and Appliances. Must be sold at AUCTION MONDAY, Feb. 15, 7 p.m. Everything will be sold regardless of price bids. (1744 South St. (near Pioneer) Artesia UN 5-3721



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FOUR PERSONS ARRESTED

Two \$5,000-a-Day L.B. Bookie Offices Raided by Sheriff's Vice Squad Men

Two Long Beach-area bookie joints, believed to be doing business at the rate of \$5,000 a day each, were raided Friday and Saturday by vice squad officers from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Dept.

Capt. D. H. Mahan said four persons were arrested on suspicion of bookmaking and were booked into the main jail in Los Angeles.

The suspects included a Long Beach couple, Robert E. Harris, 50, and his wife Lillian, 56, of 240 Vernon St. Also arrested were Patricia Jean Douthit, 24, of 24830 Marine Ave., Wilmington, and Stanley Holmes of 9720 Flower, Bellflower.

Officers said the four were engaged in an operation using the Wilmington and Bellflower addresses as headquarters. In Saturday's raid, officers answered "several" phone calls, accepting bets for various race tracks operating throughout the country.

The raids culminated an intense investigation by the vice squad, Capt. Mahan said.



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Strained soups, vegetables and juices.

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Self Brewing—100% pure coffee. 8 oz. jar.

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Finest quality . . . Replaceable sponge . . . colors.

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Two Negroes Seized in Dime Store Row

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Two young Negroes, crusading for integrated eating facilities, were arrested and charged with trespassing Saturday as they stood outside a Raleigh variety store.

They were on a privately-owned sidewalk in front of the F. W. Woolworth Co. store located in the model Cameron Village shopping center.

They were standing, with about 20 other Negro demonstrators, at about the same spot where 41 of their fel-

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AROUND GLOBE 27 TIMES

Lowell Thomas Running Out of Traveling Room

By JIM McCAULEY

Lowell Thomas, who has circled the globe 27 times in the last 10 years in quest of picturesque remoteness, is running out of traveling room.

In the Southland for the debut last week of the Thomas Cinerama production, "Search for Paradise," Thomas made it clear he thinks Western civilization has been extended too far.

"They are beginning to dress like Westerners throughout all of Asia, and governments that are a modification of Western democracies have spread all over the world," Thomas said.

ROMANTIC, remote areas with rich contrasts are harder to find these days, he added.

Thomas, dining at the Beverly Hilton, bemoaned the fact most Americans want to make over Asians in the image of Americans. Thomas, who says he doesn't go along with this crusading spirit, praises Asians who are content to let Americans remain as they are.

Thomas said the No. 1 charm of globe-circling a few years ago was to observe the rich contrasts in foreign countries. As the contrasts faded in areas exposed to heavy Western commerce, Thomas has had to find more remote areas. And that is a highly competitive business.

Asked where the cameras will point next now they are back from the junket into India on the "Paradise" scenes, Thomas wouldn't say, explaining:

"If I talked about it, someone might try to beat me to it."

THOMAS, who has applied to the Soviet Union for permission to do a Cinerama on Russia, declined to comment on the recent border clashes between Red China and India.

"I cover any nation I visit as a spectacle, and do not comment on political or social issues," he said. But Thomas still may not get Russian approval despite his polite si-



THOMAS WELCOMED TO KASHMIR
Romantic Areas Are Harder to Find

Message Forgiving Foes Read at Stepinac Rites

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP)—Alojzije Cardinal Stepinac was buried Saturday in Zagreb Cathedral from which he was barred by the Communist government in life. In a final statement read at the service he forgave his enemies.

The sadness of the last rites were deepened by the serious injury of Franz Cardinal Koenig of Vienna, who was to have officiated.

Cardinal Koenig's automobile and a truck collided at Varazdin, Yugoslavia, as he was hurrying to Zagreb. The chauffeur was killed.

THE PONTIFICAL requiem was conducted by the Most

Rev. Franjo Seper, apostolic administrator of the Zagreb Diocese and successor of Cardinal Stepinac as spiritual leader of Yugoslavia's seven million Roman Catholics.

The huge gothic cathedral was jammed with 3,000 of the faithful, come to honor the cardinal who died Wednesday at the age of 61.

Msgr. Seper read parts of Cardinal Stepinac's last message. Cardinal Stepinac appealed to the people to remain firm in their belief in the Roman Catholic Church and faithful to the Holy See. He said he pardoned all those who erred against him.

Accordion Stolen

An accordion worth \$350 was stolen from Franklin E. Brown, at 817 Cherry Ave., by a thief who entered his home, police reported Saturday.

POLICE SAY THEFT CONFESSED

Polar Bear Skin Stolen

A car shakedown by San Pedro police Saturday recovered an Alaskan polar bear skin, worth \$500, and other skins, a camera and a sleeping bag, valued at \$245, which had been stolen from Denny E. Thompson, 36, of 1020 Alma St., San Pedro.

Keith admitted, police said, that he stole the articles from a car belonging to Thompson.

Grass Fire Hits Actor's Ranch

NOGALES, Ariz. (UPI)—A grass fire destroyed nearly 80 acres of grazing land on the 4,000-acre ranch of Actor Stewart Granger five miles east of here Saturday.

Without Cheese

LONDON (UPI)—Wholesale grocer John Fleet said he "felt so sorry" for thieves who grabbed his brief case Friday. It contained only a cauliflower.

HOW TO FIGHT ASTHMA

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At the first sign of wheezing, short breath, or coughing from recurring Asthma or Bronchitis, start taking new quick acting MENDACO. It works fast to combat allergy, relax bronchial tubes, thin and help remove thick, choking phlegm. This usually eases breathing fast, allows coughing; this promotes smoother sleep. Safe for young or old. Get MENDACO at drugists. Feel better fast.



Officer J. W. Carroll and Sidney I. Bacon, General Chairman of the Exchange Club of Long Beach Crime Prevention Week, confer on the necessity of continuing this vitally important work, throughout the year and not just one week.

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stereo

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Looks like a bedroom costing twice as much! Striking modern styling in 3 rich finishes—DOESKIN TAN, SILVER MINK, DANISH WALNUT. All with Lifetime Mar-Proof Plastic Tops that won't scratch, burn or stain. Here's beauty that surpasses mere "style" . . . here's value that's more than just \$79.95 SAVED . . . for skilled hands fashioned this suite resulting in Beauty and Durability that can't be matched anywhere at this low price.

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Paar Tells 'Apology' From NBC, Wants to Continue TV Career

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Paar, who quit his television show in a huff, disclosed Saturday night that NBC has written him a letter saying it is sorry it happened.

Paar's agent called it an apology.

Team to Study Africa Projects

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — A team of 20 Americans launches a study tour this week of all international co-operation administration (ICA) projects in Africa south of the Sahara. The team leader, already in Liberia arranging for the tour, is Dr. Victor Ferkiss, field director of the ICA program and professor of African research studies at Boston University.

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"Apology is a strong word," Paar replied.

But the comedian, who walked off his show Thursday night after NBC censored out a five-minute anecdote about a water closet, said he does not want to return to the Paar show.

HE ALSO DENIED reports he wanted more money. He did say, however, he would like to work fewer hours.

Paar appeared at a hastily called news conference in a vacant studio in the NBC building. With him was his agent, Marty Kummer.

Paar said that if NBC would offer him his release he would accept it.

But he said he wanted to continue in television because "there's nothing else I can do."

Summing up at the close of the conference, he said: "Everything is up in the air. There is nothing that I want to do (on television). I have no terms. I don't want to do the 'Tonight Show.'"

ALTHOUGH NBC has (Advertisement)

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LOS ANGELES—RITASAL offers comforting, safe relief from the agonies of rheumatic and arthritic-like pains. Its combination of tested, pain-relieving medicaments circulates quickly through the bloodstream to alleviate the areas of swollen joints and knuckles, stiffness and all-over aches. RITASAL acts fast and works even in cold, damp and rainy weather. Buffered to prevent stomach upset and sodium free. Safe in use as required for pain — no prescription needed! AT YOUR DRUG STORE. \$2.00 Money back if not fully satisfied.



JACK PAAR ... Did NBC Apologize?

called Paar's late-night guest his income ran to half a million.

Paar said NBC President Robert Kintner had offered to visit him Friday, but the comedian turned him down because his rambling home in suburban Bronxville was crowded with reporters and "I don't want to talk to Mr. Kintner in front of everyone else."

Paar kept stressing throughout the interview that money was not an issue. He said he earns between \$100,000 and \$200,000 a year, and denied with some heat reports that

U.S. Vets 'Best Off' in World

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former GI is the best treated veteran in the world, says a congressional committee which recently surveyed veterans' programs in 38 countries.

No other nation can match the United States in the pensions, medical aid, insurance and housing benefits it gives its former soldiers, the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs said Saturday.

THE COMMITTEE published a 500-page volume describing the veterans' programs in other countries. It said virtually all of them pay compensation for disabling wounds or injuries and death benefits to widows and children of men who die in service.

But the U.S. is practically alone in its pensions for non-service-connected disabilities, the extent of its hospital and medical care, the size of its home loan program and the quality of its insurance program, the committee reported.

HOWEVER, it added, in many of the countries surveyed—including Russia—

medical care, educational benefits and other services are provided by the government for the entire population.

The committee found 13 countries with educational programs similar to the U.S. Korean GI Bill of Rights.

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, February 14, 1960

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11

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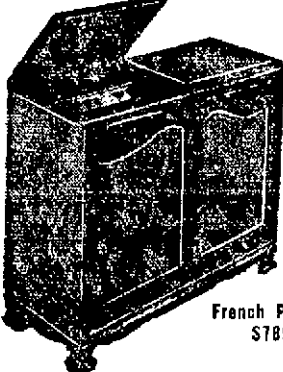
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PRETTY VOCALISTS
Pretty women—and pretty singers—were one and the same Saturday night at annual barbershop quartet show, Harmony Fete, at Municipal Auditorium. Applying a last bit of make-up before their turn on stage are the "Sweet Adelines," Phyllis Suggell (from left) Gwynne Donovan, Ardis Slambaugh and Mitzi Nelson (seated).—(Staff Photo.)

THIS YEAR Beach City to Add 3,700 New Houses

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Planning Director Clifford Tripp said the past week that 3,700 houses are planned for construction in Huntington Beach this year, and that it will be the city's biggest boom.

If the 3,700 houses are built, it will mean that the city's population will be doubled, he said.

The construction program will mean a 26 million dollar year for the city's building department, it was claimed, far overshadowing any operation to date and doubling the 1959 total of almost 13 million dollars—in itself a record.

Huntington Beach more than doubled its acreage not long ago, by a series of annexations which made it one of the county's largest cities—in area.

NO OTHER CITY in Orange County has so much undeveloped land within its boundaries.

There is enough open land presently within the boundaries of the city that subdividers could build 3,700 houses every year for 10 years and still not use all the available land, it was estimated.

L.B. Jewish Unit Moves

Offices of the new Long Beach Jewish Community Center and Family Service will be occupied Monday when the group moves into the new building at Willow St. and Grand Ave.

Morton J. Gaba, executive director of the Jewish Community Council and Gerald B. Bubis, executive director of the center, said in a joint announcement that the center is not completely equipped yet for scheduled activities, but will be ready in about six weeks.

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SERVICE CLUBS Ohio Ex-Governor to Address Rotary

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. L. E. Pitman, presiding. Speaker: John W. Brown, former governor of Ohio.

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Raymond W. Shirey Jr., chairman. Speaker: Dan Okimoto, district governor of the Kiwanis Key Clubs.

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB—Tuesday noon, Hody's Lakewood restaurant. Robert Shotwell, chairman. Speaker: Art Taylor, on hunting with bow and arrow.

BELMONT OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday 7:30 a.m., Gordon's restaurant. Bill Crawford, chairman. Film on narcotics.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Alfred's restaurant. Dr. Ed Gold, chairman. Speaker: Charles Sleepman, speaker on "American Field Service."

OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Sam Iantorno, chairman. Club oratorical contest.

SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Clyde D. Johnson, chairman. Speaker: Police Sgt. Willis L. Penhollow of the narcotics squad.

SERTOMA CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Harold Cheyney, presiding. Speaker: Dr. William Melchior of Board of Education. Twenty new citizens will be honored.

Freeway, Terminus Talk Set

SAN PEDRO—Proposed alternate routes for the terminus of the Harbor Freeway here will be discussed at a public meeting slated March 11.

George A. Hill, district engineer for the State Division of Highways, said the gathering is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at the Gas Co. auditorium, 600 W. 8th St.

The meeting will take up two proposed routings of the freeway in the vicinity of Pacific Ave. and Battery St.

THE FREEWAY will turn eastward from its southern end to connect to approaches to a bridge planned for construction over the main channel of the harbor. The span will extend from near Boschke Slough here to north of Berth 228 on Terminal Island.

Under the proposed plans, the connection between the freeway and the bridge approaches would turn in the vicinity of Grand Ave., north of Summerland Ave.

Bandit Holds Up Norwalk Store

An armed robber Saturday night took \$150 from the owner of a liquor store at 12328 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk, sheriff's deputies reported.

The owner of Neu's Liquor Store, Arlie A. Neu, told deputies the bandit carried a revolver.

Shelley to Tell of European Tour

COMPTON—The Rev. Lee Shelley of Long Beach, director of the Missionary and Soul Winning Fellowship, 15521 S. Washington Ave., Compton, will report at 2:45 p.m. today on his recent European trip.

He held missionary conferences in various countries. He will speak today at the Compton headquarters.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Lakewood Shrine Club Seats Chief

J. Earl Dykstra has been installed as president of the Lakewood Shrine Club with **George F. Thagard**, new Potentate of El Bekal Temple, as the officiating officer.

Other officers installed include **Clarence Ball**, vice president; **Edgar S. Harvey**, secretary-treasurer; **A. B. (Bob) Asher**, Potentate's Ambassador; **Dale E. Brower**, Wayne Reardon, Joe Hoffman, Tom Johnson, Ted H. Justice, Sam Leddel, Joe B. Reeves, Irving Rose and Mal Teeter, board of trustees.

The annual Laurel, Neb., picnic will be at noon Sunday, Feb. 21, at Houghton Park Clubhouse, North Long Beach. Jack Paulsen is president of the group.

The South Dakota State Society will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.

Gene Conklin, radio commentator and public relations consultant from Hutchinson, Kan., will be the guest speaker Wednesday at a meeting of the Long Beach Dinner Club at 6:30 p.m. in the Lafayette Hotel.

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Pedestrian Pair Struck, Hurt by Car

A husband and wife suffered severe injuries Saturday night when they were struck by a car while crossing Alamitos Ave. at 1st St.

Admitted at St. Mary's Hospital were Frank and Marie Brown, 78 and 76, respectively, of 703 E. 1st St.

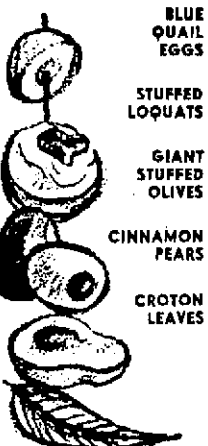
Brown suffered a deep cut on the right hand, which required 10 stitches. Mrs. Brown suffered a fracture of the lower right leg.

The driver of the car, Dorothy M. Ashbaugh, of 1931 1/2 Florida St., was cited for violation of pedestrians' right-of-way, police said.

Office Burglarized

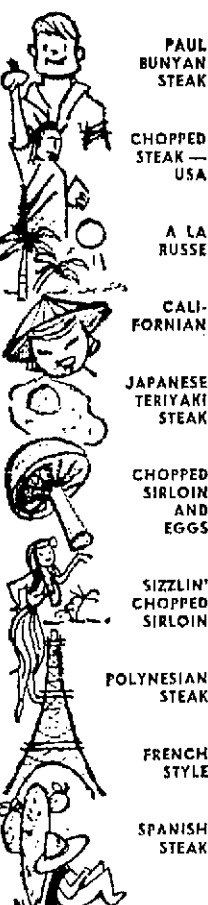
Burglars took an adding machine and a typewriter valued at \$284 from Acme Enterprises, 1341 Cowles St., police were told Saturday.

This is
only the
salad!



These exotic ingredients, combined with 1/4 head of lettuce, smothered with dressing, make up Ken's new dinner salad.

Wait til
you've tried
the sizzlin'
steaks!



10 COMPLETE
DINNERS TO
CHOOSE FROM

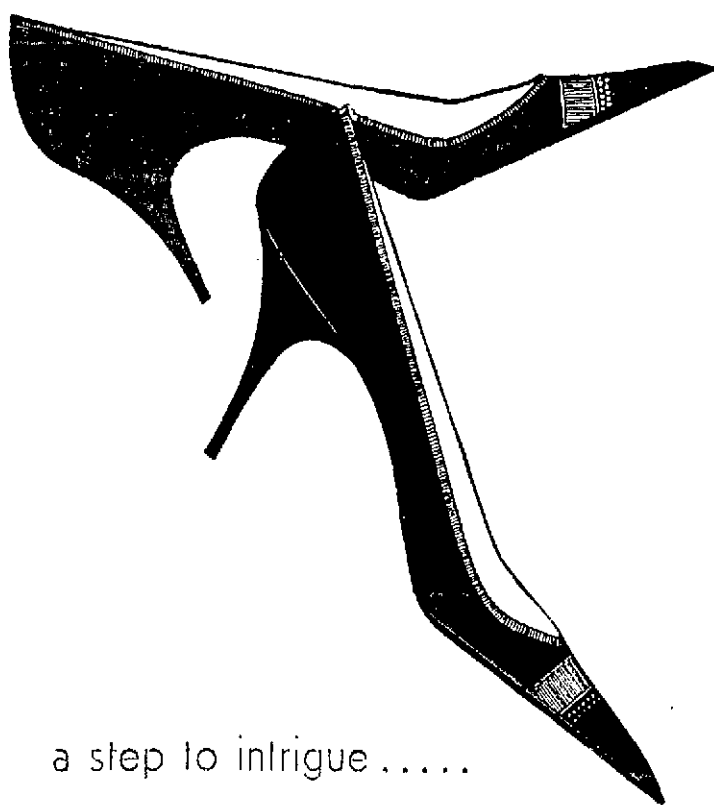
Lots of mouth-watering goodness in these tender broiled steaks . . . all made from the finest chopped sirloin, served with salad, hash browns, beverage and dessert.

Ken's is the
place for
sizzlin'
steaks and
hot
pancakes!

SERVED 'TIL 1 A.M.
FRI. and SAT. NIGHTS

**Ken's
PANCAKE
PARADE**

2918 Long Beach Blvd.
Bixby Knolls



a step to intrigue

'Ceylon' by Andrew Geller

Faile flicked pump that makes every fashionable
step you take a new adventure in light-hearted
freedom! Famous feather lasting is the Geller
secret—told in navy blue calf or black patent.

26.95

Buffums' Women's Shoes, Street Floor

Announces an annual event

Round-the-Clock spring sale!

It's that wonderful Round-the-Clock season again . . . when every pair of these lovely nylons is specially priced for you! Round-the-Clocks do the most to beautify your legs . . . Individualized Fit assures perfect width as well as length—which means maximum beauty, wear and comfort, too! Sale ends February 22nd . . . so hurry and save!

with seams:	
Superb Sheers, reg. 1.95	1.66
Dress Sheers, reg. 1.65	1.41
Walking Sheers, reg. 1.65	1.41
Walking Sheers, Comfort Sole, reg. 1.50	1.28
Dress Sheer Stretch, reg. 1.65	1.41
Walking Sheer Stretch, reg. 1.65	1.41

without seams:	
Complete Sandal, reg. 1.95	1.66
Agilon Stretch, reg. 1.95	1.66
Micro-film, Demi-toe, Sandal Heel, reg. 1.65	1.41
Micro-film, Reinforced Foot, reg. 1.50	1.28
Wear Sheers, reg. 1.35	1.17

Buffums' Hosiery, Street Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday: 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



City Youth Commission Urged

Needs of Teenager Outlined in Report

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach youth needs better facilities, improved services—and, especially, a greater spark from trained and devoted adult leadership.

These are the conclusions of nearly 100 community leaders who have just issued a report on the Mayor's Youth Conference of 1959.

Five subcommittees met over a period of months with young people and key adult personnel before issuing the 4,000-word report.

Raymond C. Peterson, general chairman, said many of the recommendations are not expected to be realized immediately but to serve as goals for future municipal and voluntary efforts.

One specific recommendation already has come to the attention of the City Council. It proposes the creation of a City Youth Commission to supply some of the drive toward attainment of the goals. Councilmen took the proposal under advisement.

Some conclusions and recommendations of the subcommittees are:

SUBCOMMITTEE ON RECREATION and group programs, headed by Marvin Tincher and Mrs. Mae Mathers—
Certain geographic areas are not now being served adequately by recreation and guidance organizations, notably the West Side, the Carmelitos Housing Project neighborhood, the downtown section and the area bounded by Anaheim St., Cherry Ave., California Ave. and Signal Hill.

Young people of junior high school age and those who have just completed high school are particularly in need of greater supervised activity. One solution: Separate cafeterias for junior high youth.

More of the existing school and church facilities should be made available to youth.

Trained adult leadership is an urgent need.

SUBCOMMITTEE FOR promoting the physical, social and emotional health of youth, headed by Dr. Daniel W. Langston and Reese Swain—

Among most important needs at a young people's medical care center, dental care center, expansion of the handicapped children's program, more complete home service for sick children and parents, a study of results of noise on physical and emotional health.

Others include study of the causes and prevention of accidents, development of a broader protective agency for children, screening programs for evidences of physical or emotional ailments (particularly for children expelled or suspended from school) and low-cost housing for large family units.

This subcommittee took an affirmative stand on two controversial issues—fluoridation of water and the adoption of a mental health program. It incorporated in its own report the final report of a City Mental Health Advisory Committee.

The latter group advocated that the city implement a program of clinical service if the county fails to do so—a suggestion ignored by the City Council.

SUBCOMMITTEE ON EMPLOYMENT and mobility, headed by Harry J. Moore and Maurice Bugbee—

The City of Long Beach should look into possibilities of a "workcreation" program under which groups of young people are hired on a part-time basis for such jobs as cleaning up parks and beaches.

An employment service auxiliary should be given space in the California Department of Employment which would participate in promotional campaigns by telephone and mail.

Car clubs and safe-teen organizations should be encouraged, and there should be one central coordinating agency such as the Safety Council.

Attention should be given to car pools for students of high school age.

SUBCOMMITTEE ON SCHOOLS and youth welfare, headed by Dr. A. B. Liff and Capt. Paul Landsdowne—

Public schools, beginning with the fourth grade, should provide one counselor for each 300 pupils.

Vocational education should be made available in all high schools.

The California Apprenticeship Program should be expanded and the minimum age dropped from 18 to 17 years.

SUBCOMMITTEE ON environmental planning for youth welfare and community coordination, headed by Judge Fred Miller and Mrs. Everett Findlay—

As a part of the solution of juvenile delinquency, substandard housing areas should be upgraded through the urban renewal program.



YOUTH NEEDS A GREATER SPARK from Devoted Adult Leadership, Report Concludes

AF's Move Will Hike Fire Cost

Removal of Air Force units from the Long Beach Municipal Airport will mean the city will have to add firefighting equipment of its own at the airport.

Fire chief Frank S. Sandeman said the Air Force is scheduled to begin moving out forces in October, but that the move will not be complete until July, 1961.

Sandeman said he understands the Air Force does not intend to move its big firefighting equipment until 1961.

"I am including request for one heavy aircraft crash firefighter unit in budget requests for the coming year," said Sandeman.

THE AIR FORCE now has three crash firefighter units and one small pumper.

Sandeman said he was basing his thinking on needs on the basis of what Los Angeles International Airport has. "International Airport, which is much larger than our operation, has one heavy crash firefighting unit and is getting a second.

"Douglas Aircraft has its own equipment," he said.

THE CHIEF said he does not expect to replace the Air Force's small pumper on the field or keep a round-the-clock staff of 18-20 men on hand as does the Air Force.

"We can call on the small units in the firehouses in the area," Sandeman said.

BABY-SITTERS LEARN RULES

Medical Auxiliary Sets Classes for Teen-Agers

The trend toward professionalism is reaching out to the teenagers.

And the baby-sitter who wants to get ahead in this rough competitive field would do well to look into the advantages of some free training offered.

Long Beach District No. 3, Los Angeles County Medical Assn. Auxiliary has jumped into the breach here.

Mrs. Paul Smith, welfare chairman, is charged with the responsibility of getting the program under way this year.

WHEN MRS. SMITH and her committee members, Mrs. Fred Modern and Mrs. Summer Trent have finished with the girls they'll be able to write initials after their names, "G.E.M.S."

G.E.M.S. stands for "Good Emergency Mother Substitutes."

Certificates showing completion of the course are awarded by the auxiliary.

Classes last year were held for 90 teenagers—including 10 boys. "Boys do a lot of sitting at home," explained Mrs. Smith.

Training consists of 20-minute classes once a week over a period of weeks during which Mrs. Smith or one of her committee members discusses safety factors in baby-sitting: the do's and don'ts of the job. Going rates for sitters also are discussed.

—35 to 50 cents an hour in this area.

THE G.E.M.S. program carried out here is part of a nationwide program conducted in cooperation with the National Safety Council. It groups, in and out of schools, is open to boys and girls 13 years and older and instruction includes what to do in case of fire and what to do contacts she has in the baby-sitting field she'd have no trouble getting a baby-sitter for herself.

Not so. She was having a deuce of a time finding a sitter the other night.

Mrs. Smith compiled the 20-page booklet given to each teenager in the classes. There are no fees.

The program will be getting carried out here in part of the next two weeks, said Mrs. Smith. Churches and club groups, in and out of schools, should contact her at GE 1-0010 to arrange for classes.

You'd think with all the contacts she has in the baby-sitting field she'd have no trouble getting a baby-sitter for herself.

Jewish War Vets Hail Banker Walker

Gus A. Walker, president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Long Beach, has been named "Man of the Year" by the Bernard and Milton Sahlin Post of the Jewish War Veterans and the Long Beach Jewish Community Council.

The award will be presented to Walker on Monday, Feb. 22, at a dinner in the Lafayette Hotel at 7 p.m.

Sam E. Leddel, president of the Jewish Community Council and Rowland Kosloff, commander of the Jewish War Veterans, said Walker was chosen because of his contribution to better understanding among all races, colors and creeds.

Lawrence A. Collins Sr., editorial columnist for The Independent Press-Telegram, and former recipient of the award, will be master of ceremonies.

Walker, a native of Long Beach, serves on numerous civic organizations, including the YMCA. He is president of the California Bankers Assn., is a past president and director of the YMCA and also is treasurer of First Methodist Church of Long Beach.

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ART TENENBAUM
Campaign Leader

Jewish Fund Drive Led by Tenenbaum

Appointment of Art Tenenbaum to head the 1960 United Jewish Welfare Fund Drive was announced Saturday by Sam E. Leddel, president of the Long Beach Jewish Community Council.

Funds raised by the annual campaign go to the support of Israel and 38 overseas, national and local Jewish agencies, Leddel said.

In 1959, \$188,566 was raised, Tenenbaum said. The 1960 drive will start in early March.

Knife-Armed Bandits Rob Liquor Dealer

A knife-wielding robber and his companion took \$55 Saturday night from Claude D. Lincoln, 63, owner of De-canter Beverage Shop, 54 62nd Pl.

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Motorcycle Daredevil-Showman Carl Terrell, 81, Dies in Mexico

Word was received here Saturday of the death in Veracruz, Mexico, of showman Carl Leon Terrell, 81, acrobat, author and trick motorcycle rider who performed on the Pike for many years.

Interment of Terrell, who died Feb. 6, was in Guadalajara, Mexico, where he had lived for the last three years.

Terrell, known as the world's oldest trick motorcycle rider, last performed on the Pike in 1957 when he was 78. Despite his age, he performed nightly, riding a motorcycle around the perpendicular wall of his "ride of death" motordrome.

Born in Tennessee, Terrell was a circus acrobat as a youth. He switched to trick motorcycle riding in 1912, becoming one of the first men in the nation to master the art of riding the board wall.

He took his motorcycle act his second wife, Jollie Nellie, a circus performer who weighed 685 pounds.

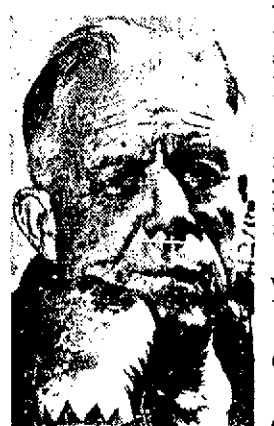
In the early 1930s, he was director of the midway at the Tokyo Exposition. He later wrote a book about his Asia adventures, published under the title "Seven Naked Women in a Tokyo Jail."

After leaving the Pike, Terrell toured Mexico for several years, directing motorcycle acts with American riders. He retired in 1958.

He is survived by his third wife, Teresa, of Guadalajara, whom he married in 1957.

Charter Party

Charter members of the California State Society, organized here Feb. 20, 1941, will be honored at the meeting of the organization Tuesday at 350 E. Ocean Blvd.



CARL TERRELL
Rode Wall at 78

ASK YOUR NEWSPAPER BOY He May Win Trip

Comes April 8 and your own newspaperboy could very well be one of two lucky 1, P-T carriers to be winging over the Atlantic, bound for London and Paris. How? By winning the London-Paris Adventure Contest sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram and Parade Magazine.

During the four adventure-filled days the boys will be in London, they'll visit Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, and the Tower of London. They'll go to dinner and a party at the YWCA; spend an afternoon at a soccer match. They'll sail down the Thames and visit the famous tea clipper Cutty Sark. And, before they motor through the English countryside to Dover where they'll catch the steamer for France, there'll be Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London, the Palladium and the Royal Festival Hall.

Upon arriving in Paris, and receiving the welcome to the "Queen of All Cities," they will be off to the Louvre and Napoleon's Tomb. After sailing up the Seine, climbing to the top of the Arc de Triomphe, they will view all of Paris from high atop the Eiffel Tower.

All of this—and much more—is awaiting the two lucky winners of this Adventure Contest. Ask your carrier how you can help make it possible for him to be on it. Ask him how this trip of a lifetime can become a reality for him.

Conference of Telephone Leaders Set

Fifteen local executives of the General Telephone Co. will attend the company's fourth annual public relations conference at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Barbara Wednesday and Thursday.

Those who will attend the conference, at which State Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk will be the principal speaker, are C. E. Scott, C. W. Duncan, A. F. Schmidt, Milo Dick, T. H. McChesney, C. R. Armstrong, F. C. White, W. Stewart, N. White, R. G. Taylor, R. W. Caldwell, R. E. Lucas, A. J. Hammerl, R. West and P. H. Norris.

Dakota Picnic Set

The approximately 200 local residents formerly of Potter County, South Dakota, will hold a picnic next Sunday in Bixby Park.

EDITORIAL

First the Magnet, Then the Tourist

WHETHER THE CHICKEN or the egg came first remains problematic, but there's no mystery about what must come first if a city expects to succeed as a tourist center.

First, the attraction—then the tourist and the facilities such as hotels and restaurants to accommodate him.

To talk about improving the tourist trade without talking about improving cultural, scenic, and recreational facilities is sheer, airy nonsense.

★ ★ ★

THE LONG BEACH CONVENTION Bureau's publication, The Broadcast, notes publicity about a new \$10,000,000 hotel and a new \$7,000,000 hotel for Portland, a new \$6,000,000 hotel for San Francisco, and a proposed 600-room motor-hotel for Newport Beach.

The editor of The Broadcast comments:

"Certainly these things prove that more local support, more interest in our City and more groups' willingness to bring their conventions here will materially help in getting additional new facilities into Long Beach."

Cities which long for some of those new \$10,000,000 hotels must learn that accommodations, in themselves, are not the key. The places where fine new hotels and motels and restaurants are springing up are the places that have developed unusual and charming community features that people willingly travel great distances to see. When tourists flock to a city, the business developments necessary to meet their requirements come as a matter of course.

★ ★ ★

LET'S LOOK AT A LOCAL EXAMPLE of what we're talking about. Two large motels, one with 200 rooms and the other with 450, are going to be built in Long Beach solely because of the demand created by this city's new \$14,000,000 Marina. These motels, representing an investment of \$3½ million, are but the first projects of a large shopping area expected to develop in the Marina area.

What is happening in the Marina area can happen elsewhere in the city. Plans under consideration for extensive development of attractions on the beach in front of the city could make Long Beach a tourist center unrivaled on the West Coast.

★ ★ ★

WITH THE CAUSE AND EFFECT of community development so clearly underscored, it is hard to see why there is so much quibbling about every constructive proposal that comes along.

An imaginative program of public—and private—improvements supported by the people is necessary if Long Beach expects to reap a rich harvest in the tourist and convention trade.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Big Reception for Ike in USSR Seen

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE
AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—Russian experts here think President Eisenhower will get a welcome in the Soviet Union this June that will be little short of stupendous. Those who know the Soviets say Ike will get a terrific reception for four major reasons:

—He is still regarded in Russia as a major architect of victory in World War II.

—He is, in the Russian book, a man of peace who has been unfortunately surrounded by "warmongers" like the late Secretary of State Dulles. The President has never been vilified by the Russian propaganda apparatus the way other top-ranking Americans have been.

—He is the first President of the United States to visit Russia and, as Vice President Nixon found last year, the native curiosity of the Soviet people will turn them out in huge numbers.

—He is the symbol of the nation with which the Russians are in fierce competition in the fields of industrial production, scientific achievement, education and so forth.

A PRETTY SECRETARY IN THE office of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) blushed deeply the other day when a reporter entered his reception room and found her reading a biography of Sen. Jack Kennedy (D-Mass.). The book about Humphrey's opponent in forthcoming Democratic presidential primaries isn't required reading in his office, but the secretary allowed that the author, Prof. James M. Burns, did a good job.

★ ★ ★

HUMPHREY MEANWHILE IS COUNTING ON Vice President Nixon, of all people, for an assist in the Wisconsin primary when he and Kennedy are due to square off for the first time. The Minnesotan is frankly worried about Republican crossover votes hurting him in the race with Kennedy. The theory is that Humphrey's years of campaigning for Wisconsin Democrats presumably have antagonized Wisconsin Republicans.

However, Nixon's name on the GOP ballot—even though he has no opposition—probably would prevent many GOP voters from straying off the party reservation. Nixon would like—though he doesn't particularly need—a big sendoff in the first midwestern primary for its psychological value to the party nationally. However, he now plans no great pitch for a big Republican turnout—possibly because he thinks Kennedy would be harder to beat than Humphrey in the general election and therefore won't do anything to help Kennedy get the nomination.

The Trouble With Goin' Steady



DREW PEARSON

Demos Balk at Contributing to Bankrupt Party Treasury

WASHINGTON—The Democratic party is beginning the election year with a whopping \$527,139.73 debt that may leave the presidential nominee, whoever he may be, desperately short of funds. On top of this, many disgruntled Democrats who don't like National Chairman Paul Butler are holding back contribu-

Their attitude has been expressed by Montana's Democratic Chairman Hugh Lemire in a blistering, confidential letter flatly refusing to ante up a dime to the national campaign chest.

"One cannot conscientiously ask a person to contribute to an organization which in a three-year period not only hasn't paid off its debt, but in an off-election year such as 1959 spends some \$99,000 in excess of its income," he wrote with a heat that almost scorched the paper.

"My conclusion," he declared, "is that it is time to put our house in order. The National Committee needs a spring housecleaning. It is overstaffed with hangers-on and political leeches who have atrophied."

Lemire's letter was inspired by a Democratic National Committee plea that it had only \$14,555.03 in the bank, with unpaid obligations of \$99,818.55—not to mention the \$427,221.18 in unpaid campaign bills still left over from the 1956 and 1958 elections.

Note—In contrast, the Republicans are still counting the proceeds from the recent Eisenhower dinners at which enough money was collected to easily finance Vice President Nixon's presidential campaign. Also we won't have to waste any of it in a pre-convention campaign for the nomination.

VYACHESLAV Molotov, the gruff old Bolshevik who is still regarded as the ring-leader of the Stalinists, has been banished to Outer Mongolia, but still keeps a plush apartment in Moscow. West Germany's brittle, old Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who has always fought stubbornly against kowtowing to the Kremlin, has suddenly changed his tune. He is now beseeching President Eisenhower to offer the Russians disarmament concessions at the summit meeting. Secretary of State Herter suspects that Adenauer hopes to keep

Thoughts

And Saul said, May you be blessed by the Lord; for you have had compassion on me.—1 Samuel 23:21.

What the world needs more than anything else is sympathy—sympathy between man and man, sympathy between class and class, sympathy between nation and nation.—William Jennings Bryan.



PAUL BUTLER
"Hanger-On"

DAVID LAWRENCE

Reds Once More Kill Hopes for End of Armament Race

WASHINGTON.—Disarmament is a long, long way off. The latest move by the Soviet Union, summarily rejecting America's



comprehensive proposal to end nuclear tests, exposes the Communist hypocrisy. For several years, now the Communists have been carrying on a world-wide propaganda to ban nuclear tests. Alarm has been spread concerning the dangers of radioactive "fall out" though no conclusive proof has been forthcoming to show that this is as dangerous as has been claimed. Many innocent persons throughout the world have been drawn into signing petitions and otherwise spreading alarm about radioactive "fall out." Communist agents have been busy behind the scenes propagating many such petitions. The net result was that the United States government began to explore the question of negotiating a ban on nuclear tests.

Now, however, after nearly two years of conferences, the United States is able to prove that the Soviets are not sincere in calling for a ban on nuclear tests. For America proposed that all tests, except certain ones conducted underground, be barred hereafter. Obviously there can be no radioactive "fall

the big four so busy talking about disarmament that they won't get around to discussing Berlin. Herter has admitted privately that Red China must be brought into the disarmament negotiations. No nuclear ban is worth the paper it is written upon unless the inspection agreement includes China. Otherwise, the Russians could go on testing nuclear weapons in China and blame it upon the Chinese. The Chinese Reds have passed the word along the diplomatic grapevine that they won't sign a nuclear agreement unless they participate in the talks.

BOB HOUSER

Paul Fisher of Sherman Oaks a 'One-Man Balanced Ticket'

IF THERE ARE darker horses than Paul C. Fisher they must be invisible. But you have to say this for him—he's a one-man balanced ticket. He's from California. He's from Chicago. And right now he's launched an effort to shake every hand in New Hampshire before that state's primary March 8 (first in the nation).

Fisher is an attractive 46-year-old ball point pen manufacturer who has a home in Sherman Oaks and whose business is in Chicago. He has challenged Sen. John Kennedy for the Democratic preferential endorsement in New Hampshire. He is married and the father of four children.

The gentleman has no past political career to pin his hopes to but he has an economic plan. He is so sold on the plan that he's written it into a book, "Road to Freedom." His plan is to shake voters' hands with one hand and present a copy of his book with the other in his quest.

James Stack, political editor of the New Hampshire Sunday News, thought enough of the Fisher candidacy to give him front-page treatment plus three inside columns.

The Fisher Plan starts like this: He would eliminate income taxes for incomes under \$10,000 a year. "This would put about 20 per cent more money in the pocket of the working man and give him an increased buying power that would have a dramatic effect on the nation's business life. It would nullify the need for huge government spending programs and bring a halt to centralization of power in Washington."

What replaces the lost money? "A graduated capital levy would simply exact a tax on the total assets of every individual and corporation in the country regardless of the tax subject's liabilities."

The levy would be graduated from the minimum of 1 per cent for individuals or corporations with total assets of \$100,000, to a maximum of 5 per cent for corpora-

tions with assets of a billion dollars or more—or a flat \$50 million at the top of the scale.

Fisher says "an efficient corporation" could live with such a tax. But he said it would result in many giant outfits shedding their subsidiaries. "It would bust the trusts."

★ ★ ★

HE ESTIMATES HIS PLAN would produce about \$26 billion a year in government revenue—"enough additional revenue for adequate defense, to halt the prevailing inflationary economy, to balance the budget and retire the staggering national debt."

Fisher would set the maximum income tax paid by individuals at a rate as low or lower than the 52 per cent now levied against corporate businesses, whereas the present maximum is 92 per cent.

His plan would tax non-profit outfits at the same rates as individuals because he believes exempting these groups could nurture dangerous financial power.

Fisher says he is running for President because he feels that he, or someone who shares his ideas about economics, must come to the forefront if the United States is to escape eventual ruin from within.

★ ★ ★

THE SON OF A METHODIST minister, Fisher's pen making business puts him in the \$100,000 personal income bracket.

He proved his resolute nature in 1954 by spending 12 days in jail for contempt of a Federal District Court, stemming from his refusal to turn over his company records to the wage and hour division of the Labor Department as a matter of principle. He refused unless someone would charge that he was in violation of federal wage-hour laws.

A pro-labor radio commentator took Fisher to task. Fisher retaliated by making his records public and showing he was completely within the law. The commentator was fired.

Take a good look at young Paul C. Fisher of California. He may never make the ballot.

Public Forum

TV Spells Crime Out for Youth

EDITOR:

It is utterly stupid for society to spend millions of dollars to correct juvenile delinquency while, day after day, youngsters have crime and violence spelled out for them on television programs. Much of the crime wave can be laid to the door of such programs. Let's present more of the true and the beautiful and stop the filth.

MRS. H. B. JOHN
741 W. Hill St.

What Progress? Asks Housewife

EDITOR:

Recently an apprehensive male wrote a letter to your paper which you titled "Man's progress Down the Drain." The writer, Mr. Glenn Webb, is afraid the women will "take over" the country, that this will become an Amazon state and men will have to do women's work.

If women ever do take over, it will be because the men have fallen down on the job and women have lost faith in the men.

THE ISSUES at stake are far more important than housework. For instance, men control our Congress, so what happens? They vote our liberties and money away. California has the highest taxes in this nation. Who caused that? The little woman? No, those men in Sacramento! A few smart women elected to our City Council would do wonders for Long Beach. Not to reform the boys, but to show them how to vote NO now and then. The word NO is rare in City Hall.

If this letter has a woman's earmarks, men, that's correct, but I am no Amazon!

ANN FICKES
3416 E. 2nd St.

Ahern, Moore Aim at Wrong Target

EDITOR:

Messrs. Ahern and Moore have announced their intention to oppose each other at the June Primary election for the Democratic nomination for Congress.

Instead of each one telling the Democrats his qualifications and why he should receive the voters' nomination, both promptly and jointly smear our present congressman whose name will not be printed on their ballot.

May 1 respectfully suggest to them, a better idea would be to study up on the duties of a congressman to know how our laws are made and also the know-how to help constituents with their problems.

We know our present congressman from his four terms in office. What we want to know is what these gentlemen intend to do if either is successful in becoming a nominee.

GEORGE D. EVANS
1837 E. 3rd St.

California Courts Need Shakeup

EDITOR:

I recently read your editorial on the decision handed down by the court concerning drunk driving license revocations by the state Director of Motor Vehicles.

The whole California system of jurisprudence needs a long, hard look.

A WOMAN in San Diego was refused permission to go to the funeral of her murdered daughter, while at almost exactly the same time another prisoner, a labor union official, was given three weeks vacation from jail to take care of union business, and an Orange County man, convicted of eight armed robberies was given probation.

A RECENT survey revealed that many jurists actually spend only about 18 hours a week on the bench. This in a state where court cases run so far behind that a year's wait for some cases to come up is not unusual.

And you talk of preserving the court's prestige! Phooey.

JAMES L. DAVIS
9569 Rosecrans,
Bellflower

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Stop worrying about whether little Betsy will like it. We're buying this gift to impress her parents."

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Cancer Drug Risk Reduced

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.

The trouble with one of the newer anti-cancer drugs, 5-fluorouracil, is that doses big enough to be effective result in dangerous reactions to the cancer patient. Now, researchers at San Francisco Veterans Administration Hospital and Napa State Hospital have found a way to give smaller doses of the drug and still get results.

The technique: the drug is given during a course of deep-radiation treatment.

Reporting in the British journal Lancet (Jan. 9, page 115), the California researchers report some impressive responses to the combination treatment among a small series of patients with far advanced cancer.

Readers are reminded that this treatment is still in an experimental stage.

★ ★ ★
COMPLICATIONS OF PREGNANCY can be affected by the season of the year, says Dr. Albert S. Norris, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Iowa Medical School. More complications are seen in mothers who become pregnant in the spring (April, May, June), he reports in the Journal of the American Medical Assn. Most common complications: eclampsia, a condition marked by convulsions and high blood pressure; heart disease; bleeding.

★ ★ ★
DON'T SHOUT at elderly persons if you want to be understood, says Dr. Gordon D. Hoople, president of the American Board of Otolaryngology. Instead, speak to them slowly and distinctly, he recommends in a report in the journal Geriatrics.

Dr. Hoople, Syracuse, N. Y., hearing specialist, lists these reasons:

Speak slowly to offset the effect of a slowing of mental processes that exists in most elderly persons. An elderly person needs a fraction of a second to distinguish between words that sound similar. If speech is coming too fast while he is making the distinction, three or four more words will have been spoken—words he will miss. As a result, the whole sentence is lost.

Talk distinctly because slurred speech is very trying for the elderly. They often do not know whether they have heard a word of two syllables followed by another of two, a word of three syllables followed by one of one, or a word of four syllables. Distinct speech clears the problem immeasurably.

★ ★ ★
A SWEDISH PSYCHIATRIC CLINIC reports that television-viewing can sometimes trigger epileptic seizures. The report, published in the Journal of the American Medical Assn., tells of three schoolgirls—aged 12, 13 and 14—who suffered seizures as the result of the stimulating effect of television light.

The Swedish doctors, however, don't recommend that susceptible persons give up TV. That would be a real hardship, they say—one amounting to a mental strain.

Recommended: Susceptible persons should not stare at a well-lighted TV screen in a darkened room. Also, red eyeglasses will help filter off long light waves—the ones most likely to touch off a seizure.

★ ★ ★
A METHOD TO PREVENT LUNG COLLAPSE after chest or abdominal surgery has been developed by Drs. Leo R. Radigan and Robert D. King of the Indianapolis Veterans Administration Hospital. Such collapse following surgery is fairly common, they say, because many patients are reluctant to cough or breathe deeply shortly after a major operation.

The VA doctors, reporting in the journal Surgery, have solved the problem with a two-minute surgical procedure at the end of an operation: a very small hole is made in the windpipe and a small-bore plastic tube is inserted. Afterward, every four hours for two or three days, several drops of a medicinal cleansing agent are given through the tube to initiate coughing. The coughing prevents lung collapse.

The tube does not irritate, nor does it interfere with talking or eating, the surgeons say. No unsightly scar remains after its removal.

★ ★ ★
NEW DRUG: a capsule called Bacid to overcome diarrhea and other intestinal upsets that follow treatment with oral antibiotics. The capsule contains a high concentration of helpful bacteria, called Lactobacillus acidophilus, which restore the normal bacterial balance in the intestinal tract and so help curb the overgrowth of harmful bacteria, yeasts and other fungi.



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China cabinet, burnished mahogany, 48-in., 10 only	189.50	118.00
Set of four side chairs and two arm chairs, shield backs, 6 pcs., 4 sets only ..	149.50	88.00

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Year of Mouse Is Bad for Rats

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's Oriental calendar year of the Mouse may be a bad one for rats. The Tokyo Health Bureau has made Feb. 29-March 5 rat extermination week, hoping to wipe out many of the estimated 27 million rodents that gnaw away about \$25 worth of goods yearly per head. Rat catchers will be given tickets in a lottery offering prizes such as electric stoves and blankets.

Moscow Slates 'Winter Festival'

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow will have a mardi gras-type carnival week late this month to be called "Winter Festival," the newspaper Evening Moscow reports. It stems from the old Slavonic religious holiday celebrating the end of winter and will overlap the annual Maslennitsa, "Butter Holiday," starting Feb. 21.

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FISH STORY TRUE

Turtles With Radios

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Gulf of Mexico fishermen may be startled this summer to see turtles with radios and brightly-colored balloons on their backs.

Dr. Archie Carr, University of Florida biologist known as the Turtle Man, is seeking further facts on the green turtle, fast disappearing from the waters of the world.

He will bolt tiny transistor radios to the backs of the turtles, tag them with helium-filled balloons and send them out to sea.

He hopes that by following these marked marine troopers for long distances he will establish that the green turtle is able to navigate long high seas journeys and find its way home again to nest.

A \$29,200 grant from the National Science Foundation is helping him in a continuing research project. It is aimed at getting information on the basic biology of the green turtle and, as an outgrowth, at re-supplying the Caribbean with them as a source of food.

He hopes that his turtle-tracking will support the idea that turtles are in a class with birds, salmon and seals as animal navigators.

Two Students Confess
Setting School Blazes

SANTA MONICA (CNS)—An armless 14-year-old boy and a 15-year-old orphan have confessed setting 21 separate fires in two buildings at John Adams Junior High School, Santa Monica police said Saturday.

The youngsters were booked on a felonious arson charge. The blazes caused about \$8,000 damage Friday, a school holiday.

Both youngsters were students of the school. Information supplied by other boys led to their arrest.

THE ORPHAN, who is receiving psychiatric care at UCLA Medical Center, explained: "I don't like my teachers and I don't like the school."

Investigators said the boys kicked in windows to get into the buildings.

Nine separate fires were scattered throughout the music room. Twelve more small fires, started with kitchen matches and paper, were discovered in the mechanical drawing room in another building.

Voyage Planned

LONDON (AP)—The research ship Shackleton, built in Sweden for the British Navy in 1954, has been chartered by South Africa for a survey voyage to meteorological stations in the South Atlantic.

Bulgars Get Reactor

VIENNA (UPI)—A Bulgarian atomic research center will begin operations at the end of 1960, press reports reaching here Saturday said. Newspapers said the center will be equipped with a Soviet-built reactor.

HOW TO CONQUER YOUR
HEARING PROBLEM

described in new **FREE** booklet

An informative new booklet has just been prepared which describes the many wonderful ways that hearing can be helped. Tells about specialized services offered through Silverstone Hearing Aid Centers. Yours for the asking. Mail or bring coupon to the address given.

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Gentlemen, please reserve for me, without obligation on my part, a copy of your free booklet "The Newest Way to Hear."

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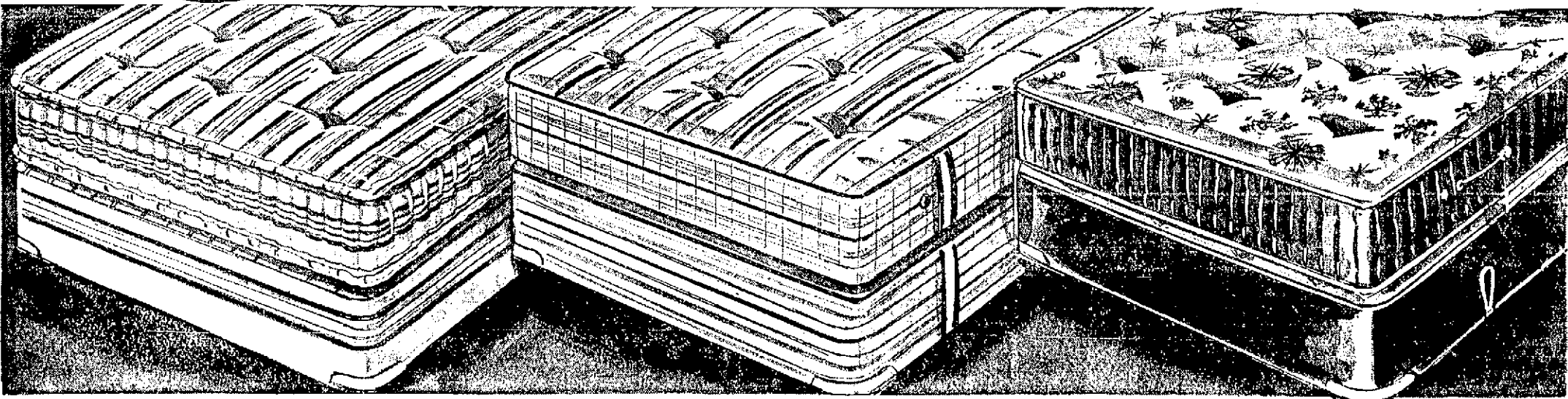
We wish to join his many friends and clients in congratulating him on this fine achievement record.

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SAVE 10⁰² regular 49.90
Budget Priced Sleep Set

Comfort packed multi-coil mattress, generously cushioned with soft cotton and springy sisal. Long wearing striped ticking, tufted with strong nylon cord. Matching multi-coil box spring.

39⁸⁸ twin size
Regular 55.90 full-size combination.....49.88

SAVE 10⁰² regular 59.90
'Resthrift' Combination

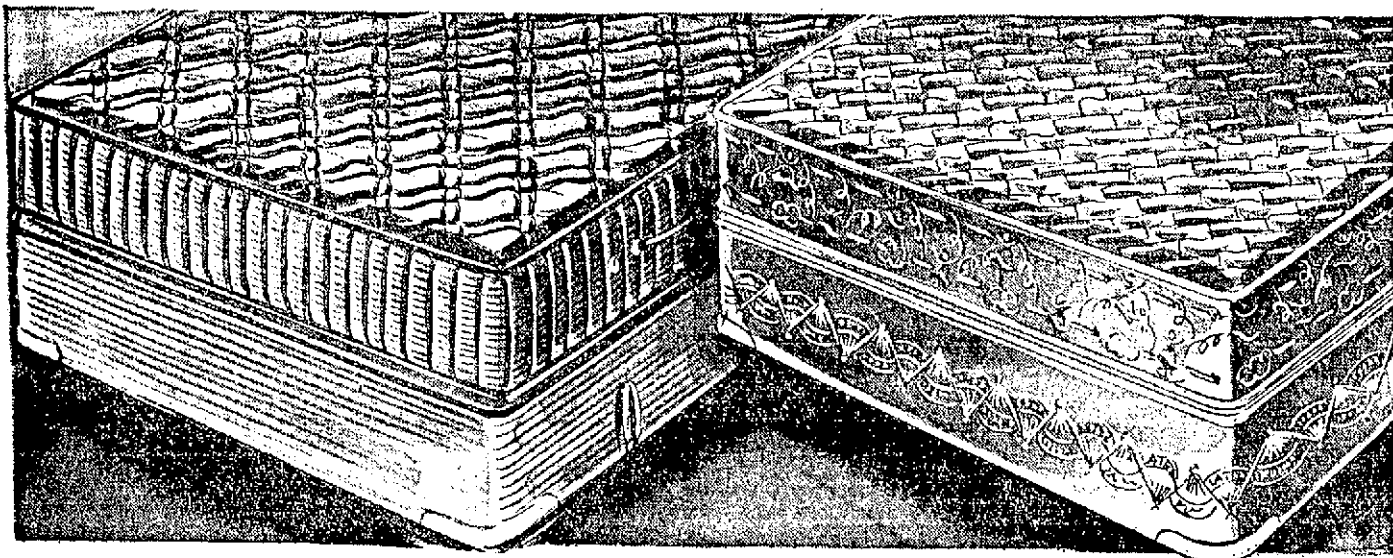
Superb quality, built for comfort and wear! Mattress has 220 finely tempered steel coils in full size, cushioned with felted cotton and sisal. Strong nylon cord tufting. Matching box springs.

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Regular 65.90 full-size combination.....59.88

SAVE 20⁰² regular 89.90
'Slumbersound' Combination

Get years of restful sleep. Mattress has 312 coils (in full size) supported by thick Serofoam pads and felted cotton. Matching box spring for coil-on-coil support.

69⁸⁸ twin size
Regular 99.90 full-size combination.....79.88



SAVE 20⁰² regular 99.90
'Slumber Smooth' Sleep Set

Smooth quilted top mattress with hundreds of tempered steel coils (312 coils in full size), generously padded with new felted cotton. Durable ticking. Matching box spring for coil-on-coil support.

79⁸⁸ twin size
Regular 109.90 full-size combination.....89.88

SAVE 30⁰⁷ regular 149.95
6" Foam Latex Combination

Extra deep foam mattress covered in embossed bridal satin, quilted to fluffy Dacron® with strong nylon thread. Allergy-free, self-ventilating. 680 coil box spring for firm support.

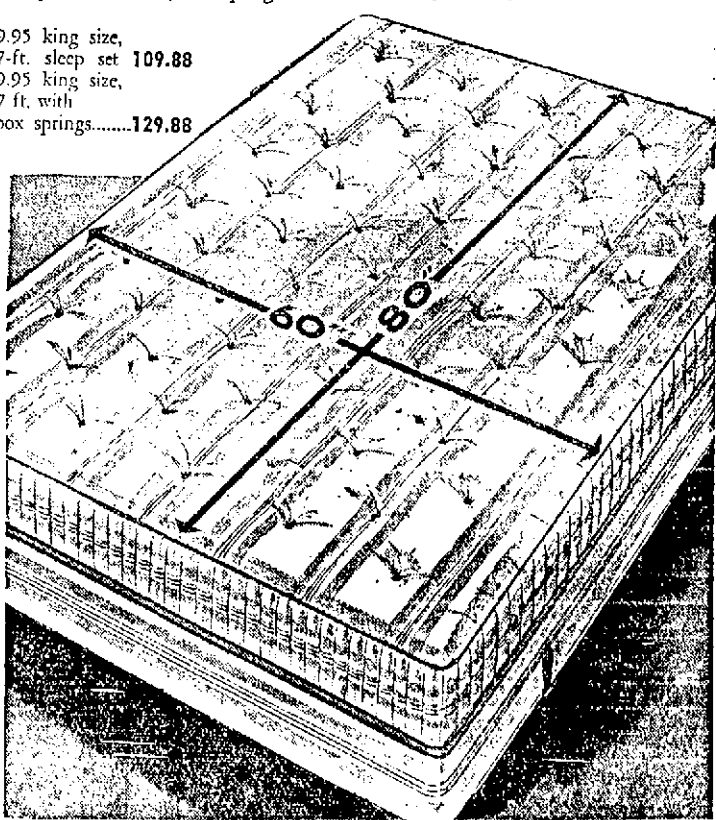
119⁸⁸ twin size
179.95 full-size set with 1000-coil box spring.....149.88

SAVE 10⁰⁷ regular 109.95
Super Size 60x80" Sleep Set

Super size and extra comfortable with hundreds of resilient, finely tempered steel coils, cushioned with new felted cotton and springy sisal. Nylon cord tufted. Quilted pre-built border, box spring to match.

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129.95 king size,
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2 box springs.....**129.88**



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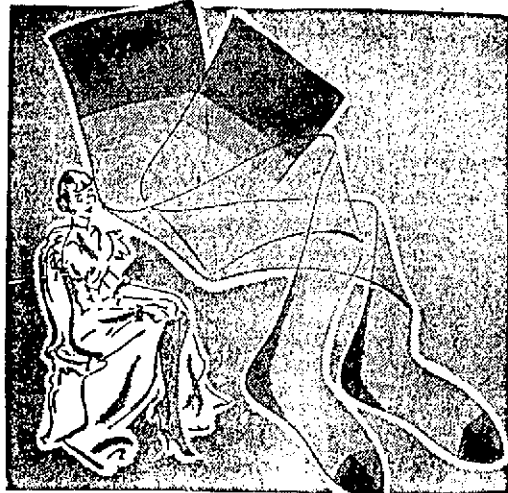


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Regular 69c Pair Royal
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SAVE 31c pair
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38c

Who ever heard of getting first quality, full fashioned nylons at a price like this! But here they are . . . so hurry. Lovely ultra sheers with self seams . . . in royal beige, royal nutria. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2. Get a dozen at this price.



Regular 3.98 to 4.98
Cotton Flannel Dusters

SAVE up to 40%
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2.99

Lovely loaf-abouts in comfortable swing style. Fully machine washable floral prints and plaids with maximum shrinkage 1%. Misses' 10 to 20. Limited quantity, so hurry! Misses' 59c cotton briefs, S-M-L . . . 3 for \$1

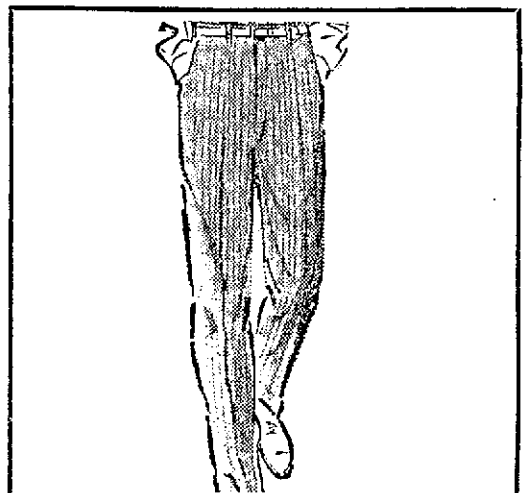


Men's 2.98 Pilgrim
Broadcloth Pajamas

SAVE 43% on
3 pairs

3 for \$5

Buy him full supply at this money-saving low price! Full cut for comfort in fine quality cotton broadcloth, Sanforized for permanent fit. Assorted patterns in washfast colors. Coat and pullover styles in men's sizes.

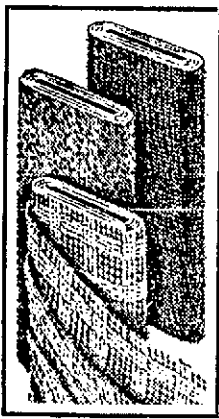


Men's Cotton Bedford
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Super Value at
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2 for \$5

They're tops in styling . . . well tailored Ivy style slacks in durable Bedford cord with flap hip pockets, cuffed bottoms, slightly tapered legs. Choose from tan, antelope brown, charcoal or blue. Men's sizes 29-40.



98c Pegstix
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68c yard

Eye-catching weave in easy-care blend of cotton and acetate. New spring colors.

88c "eyelash" cotton and dobblies for spring . . . 2 yds. \$1

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Regular 2.97
Shoes for Women
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Choose from a grand assortment of dressy flats and play shoes for women and teens . . . assorted styles and colors for your boys and girls, choose from a wide variety of Biltwel shoes.



Boys' 8.98
Reversible
Nylon Parkas

SAVE
NOW

5.99

Nothing warmer for winter wear! Sturdy 2-ply nylon taffeta reverses to warm nylon fleece. Styled with zipper front, drawstring hood and snug knit cuffs. Water and wind resistant . . . fully washable. Boys' sizes.

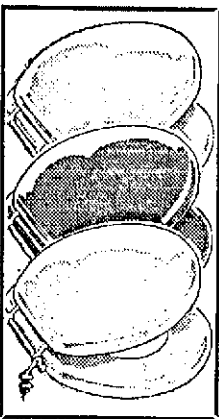


Tiny Tots' Regular 88c
Cotton Flannel Shirts

SAVE 2 for \$1
Long sleeve shirts in premium quality flannel. Assorted patterns, colors. 1-6.

Boys' and Girls' 1.48
Flannel Lined Jeans

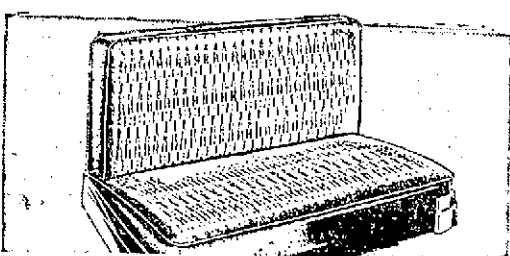
Now Only 99c
Sturdy denims, fully lined with warm cotton flannel. All-around boxer waist. 5-6-6x.



Regular 4.50
Molded Wood
Toilet Seat

3.49

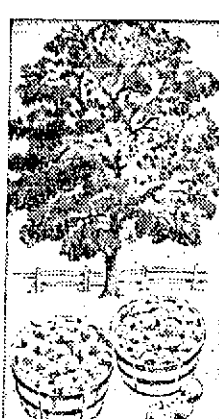
SAVE 1.01 on extra durable molded wood toilet seats . . . cannot split or crack. Choose from white, blue, green or pink. Complete with chrome finished hinges. Buy now for savings.



Regular 14.95 Seat Covers
in Plastic Coated Fiber

11.88

Attractive and extra durable seat covers in plastic coated fiber. Comfortable, cool in summer, easy to clean. Blue, green or red. FREE installation. Fits most cars.



Cross Country
Hardy 2-Year
Fruit Trees

5 to 6
feet tall

98c

These healthy, field grown fruit trees give colorful blossoms and loads of delicious fruit in season; they also make handsome shade trees. Plant them now and enjoy fresh picked peaches, apricots, plums.

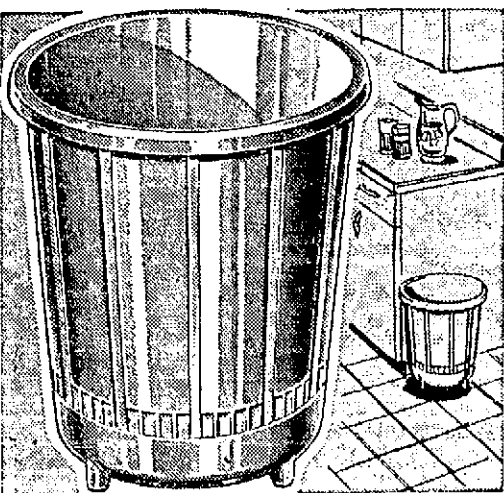


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Craftsman 25' Rubber Hose

Rugged Craftsman hose with inside 9/16" diameter, thick rubber inner tube, tough rayon cord reinforcement and neoprene rubber cover. Complete with brass couplings.

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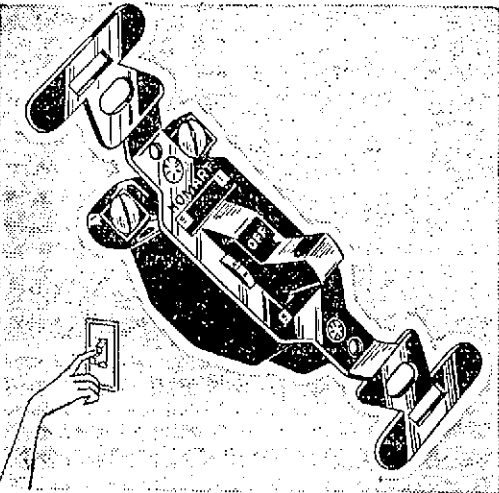


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Unbreakable Wastebasket

Large 28-Qt.
Kitchen Size

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Silent unbreakable plastic won't dent, chip or rust. Soft squeeze-bottle type plastic won't scratch or mar your floors . . . is seamless and smooth for easy cleaning. Marbleized grey. Big 28-quart size.

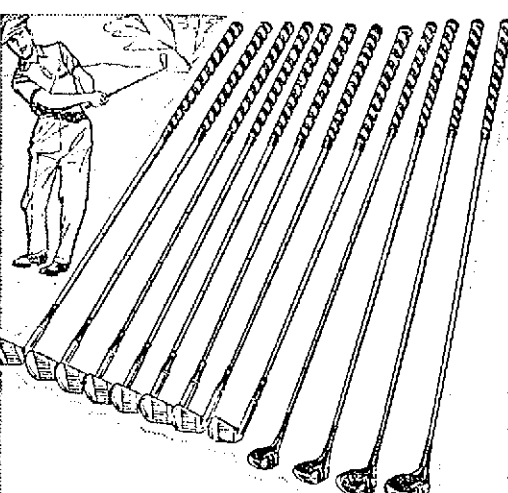


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Quick, Quiet, Silent

SAVE 41c each
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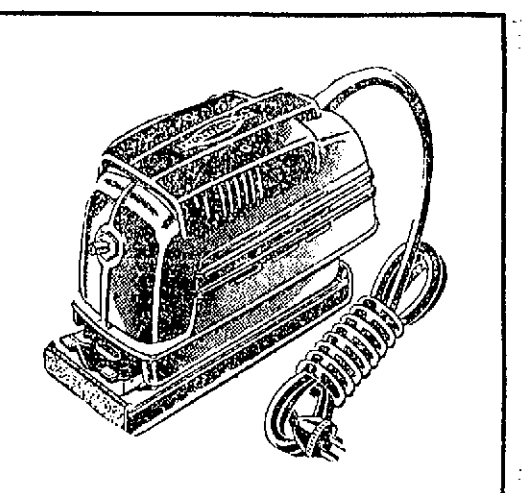


Early Bird Golf Special
Deluxe Doug. Ford Clubs

Regular 32.98
3 Wood Set

24.99

Regular 39.98 5-iron set, now only . . . 27.99
Regular 63.98 8-iron set, now only . . . 44.99
Regular 8.49 golf putter, now only . . . 5.99
All deluxe quality club sets at fantastic savings! Hurry!



12.66 Magnetic Sander
Reciprocating Motor

SAVE 4.67
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Light duty sander that does all the work . . . no rubbing, no pressing. High speed reciprocating motor has no bearing or gears to oil or wear out. 18 sq. in. sanding surface. Sands across or with grain. Full 90-day guarantee.

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Death Notices

OTT—Josephine Mary, 69, of 778½ Via Wanda, died Saturday. Survivors include son, Carl; sister, Margaret Queen. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., St. Athanasius; Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary in charge.

EMCH (Costa Mesa) — James Robert, 39, of 166 E. 23rd St., died Friday. Survivors are his wife, Joan E.; sons, Paul and James; daughter, Miss Kathleen Emch; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Emch, and sister, Mrs. Marjorie Bechtold. Service 3 p.m. Tuesday, Mottell's and Peek Chapel, Third and Alamitos.

GRUSH (Compton) — Harvey D., 52, of 819 W. Poplar St., died Wednesday. Surviving are his wife, Mayrie; son, Freddie; daughter, Mary Charlotte Grush; brother, Robert; sister, Mrs. Irene Howard. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Neel Mortuary.

PARSONS (Compton) — Harold Edward, 86, of 2145 Lucien St., died Friday. Surviving is his wife, Marie. Service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Veterans Administration Cemetery, West Los Angeles. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing.

BAYER — Donald Charles, 41, of 5433 Sorrento Dr., died Friday. Survivors are his wife, Lila, and daughter, Miss Jayne Bayer. Service, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in All Souls Cemetery, Mottell's and Peek Mortuaries in charge.

SULLIVAN (Newport Beach) — Donald Heath, 32, of 129 Via Waziers, died Friday. Survivors are his wife, Carlene; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Sullivan; sister, Mrs. Eileen Newt. Service, 9 a.m. Tuesday in Mottell's and Peek Chapel, Third and Alamitos.

JAMESON — Ellen Parker, 79, of 323½ Wisconsin, died Friday. Survivors are her husband, George; son, Parker; sister, Mrs. Rose Morgan; two grandchildren. Service, noon Monday, Mottell's and Peek Chapel, Third and Alamitos.

SCHAPERS — Grace M., 85, died Saturday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Mac Guthrie. Service, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Mottell's and Peek Chapel, Third and Alamitos.

CROFT — Hiram, 65, of 643 E. 7th St., died Friday. Survivors are his wife, Mary.

38 Escape as Airliner Flips Over

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Eastern Airlines Constellation with 33 passengers and 5 crew members aboard skidded on a runway in a snowstorm at the National Airport Saturday and lurched on its side. No one was injured.

The plane was taking off when a warning light flashed indicating a possible fire in an engine.

The pilot halted his run. As the plane slowed down, it skidded and the left wing dipped and hit the ground.

The passengers and crew members climbed from the plane. The plane was taking off from Miami by way of Chattanooga and St. Petersburg after flying here from New York.

Survivors are his wife, Julia; son, Robert; daughter, Mrs. Alta Mae Crowe, and sister, Mitzi McFarland. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel, Third and Alamitos.

HARRIS (Seal Beach) — Sarah J., 76, of 114 Main St., died Thursday; survivors are two sons, Dee and Van; four daughters, Mrs. Iris Fogerson, Mrs. Jocelyne Harris, Mrs. Greta Moore, and Mrs. Edna Burgess; two sisters. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

THUNEMAN — Albin John, 80, of 6709 Orizaba Ave., died Saturday. Survivors are son, Richard; daughters, Mrs. Lillian Beck, Mrs. Letha Bope, Josephine Pate, Mary Ludwig, Helen Widmer, Winnifred Farmer; sisters, Mrs. Genevieve Fowle, Helena Goodenough, Cordelia Kalb. Rosary Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; Requiem Mass 9 a.m. Monday in St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Paramount Mortuary in charge.

Estel A. Lett Dies, Aged 72

Graveside committal services were held Friday in Sanger Cemetery for Mrs. Estel A. Lett, 72, who died Monday following a lingering illness.

Mrs. Lett was a past president of the Long Beach Auxiliary No. 71 of the United Spanish War Veterans and served on the drill team until moving to Sanger two years ago.

Survivors include, her son, Royal Lett Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Irma L. Todd, both of Tivy Valley, Sanger; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Russel of San Diego and Mrs. Helen Watson of Miami, Fla., and five grandchildren.

Four Die, 2,500 Left Homeless in Blaze

HONG KONG (UPI)—Fires razed two squatter areas Friday night and early Saturday, killing four children and injuring nine other persons. Some 2,500 persons were left homeless.

KEPT HEAD DOWN

Man Run Over by Subway Cars, Bruised

NEW YORK (AP)—Death would have had Henry Hodge Saturday had he raised his head.

He fell in front of a rushing subway train, and two cars passed over him before the motorman could stop.

Hodge, 33, was only bruised. He had fallen into an irrigation trough between the tracks and lay there without moving until the train stopped.

DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

From time to time you may be wondering how much stronger and better they can feel by removing ordinary kidney or bladder irritations. These irritations often occur after 30, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent urination or itching irritation both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, OXYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating acids in urine, acid urine and by saving analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old, find OXYSTEX at drugstores. Free letter fast.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS

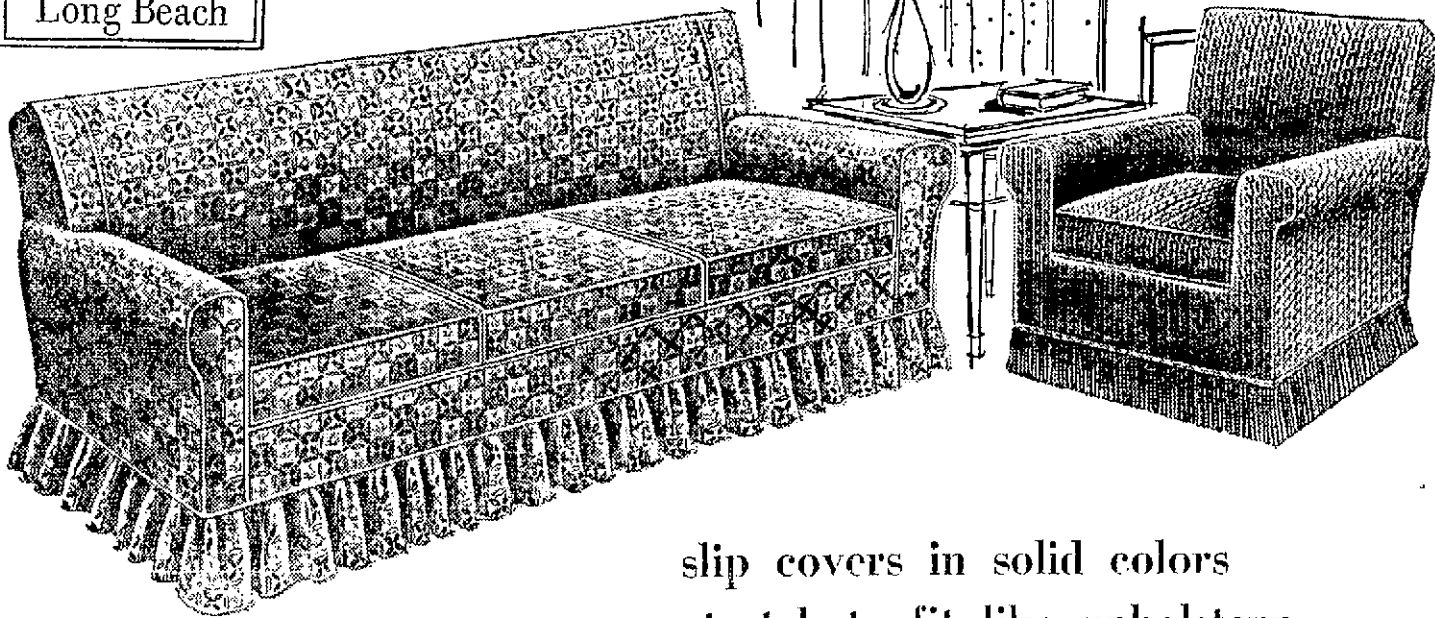
Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.
... Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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slip covers in solid colors stretch to fit like upholstery

No one would ever guess this slip cover had been taken off your furniture for washing. After it dries, it stretches to fit every curve again like real upholstery. Deep fringe adds a rich look.

Sofa cover in solids17.99
Davenport cover in solids13.99

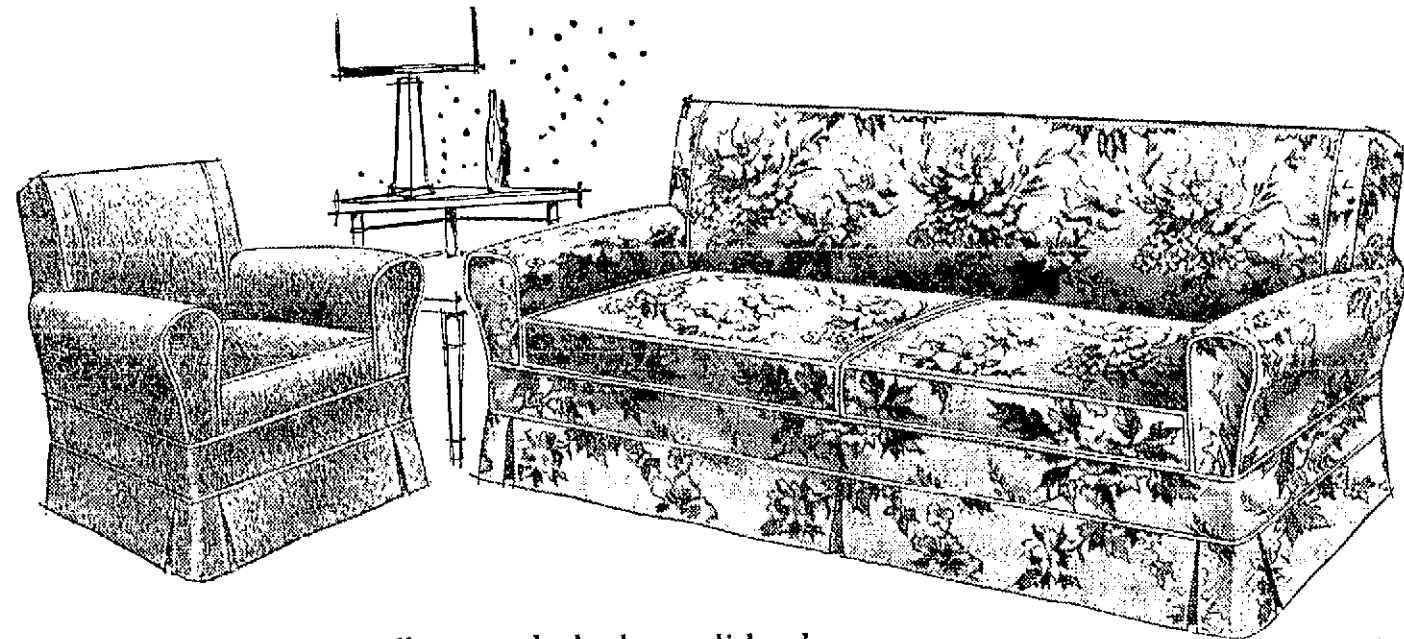
SAVE 1.99 on chair cover **7.99** reg. 9.98 chair cover

provincial print chair and sofa slip covers

There's nothing like an interesting provincial print to wake up your entire color scheme and give it new charm. This heavy cotton print has harmonizing welt trim and full shirred skirt. Needs no ironing.

Sofa cover in provincial print19.98

chair covers **9.98**



Adjusta-fit slip covers...flower splashed or solid colors

If you want a simply breathtaking color scheme, buy one slip cover in a floral with one or two others in a harmonizing solid color. Both are heavy cotton fabrics that shun the iron. Trim kick-pleated skirts add a finishing touch.

Sofa cover in floral or solid color28.98

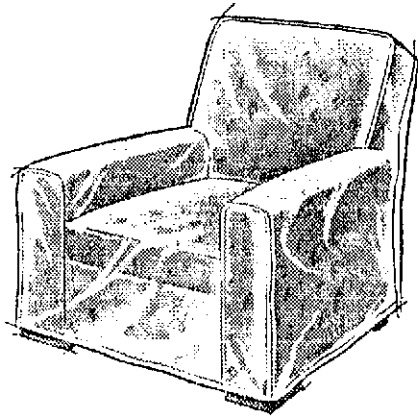
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protect your furniture with plastic covers

regular 2.98 **1.99** chair covers

The decorative colors of your furniture show through this clear vinyl plastic yet they stay fresh and clean. Hemmed edges. Wipe with damp cloth.

4.98 Plastic sofa cover3.99



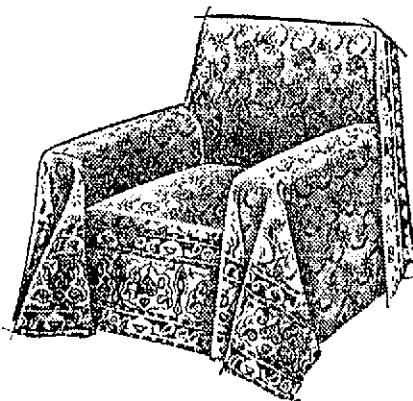
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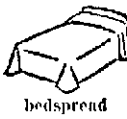
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Popular India-type print on heavy cotton. Use for furniture or auto seat covers, bedspreads, tablecloths, picnic throw. Assorted colors.

72x108-in., reg. 6.981.99

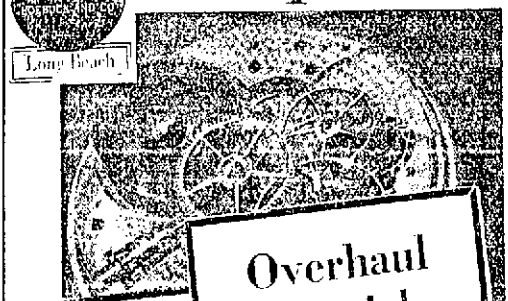


bedspread



Picnic Throw

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You Can Roll Your Own Formica Into Place Now

The rolling pin is a long ways from being outdated. Its latest use is still confined to the kitchen—to the top of the kitchen cabinet in fact.

The rolling pin is coming in handy to the multitude of home owners who want a new top on their sink cabinet, bathroom vanity or furniture.

Wives and husbands are



Formica sheet is pressed down with rolling pin.

"rolling their own" these days... re-covering old, worn and scratched surfaces with Genuine Beauty Bonded Formica and using the rolling pin to apply the necessary pressure to bond the Formica to the base.

Shusterman's, 6629 Atlantic Ave. has Formica in stock, in a variety of colors and patterns. They also have the cement you'll need.

George Shusterman says, "People have been reading about Formica for a long time. So many ask if they can buy it in sheet form and install it themselves. Now they can—made possible by the recent development of Contact Bond Cement.

"The home-type installation is very simple. We give the purchaser a folder showing in pictures, and telling in words, the exact steps to take—how to do it himself!

The adhesive is applied with spreader and allowed to dry 40 minutes. Formica is easy to cut with a wood saw to shape desired. Place the Formica in position and apply necessary pressure with a rolling pin."

4-Cylinder Engines to Make Comeback

By JACK VANDENBERG
UPI Automotive Editor

DETROIT — Four-cylinder engines, unknown to American-made passenger cars for seven years, are expected to make a comeback in 1961.

Pontiac is planning to use a four-cylinder in-line engine on the new small car it is expected to introduce along with its 1961 models.

And Ford Motor Co. is known to be working on a four-cylinder engine for use in a new sub-compact car its engineers have been working on to compete with imported makes like the Volkswagen and Renault.

Details of the Ford engine were not known but it was known that engineers were considering the use of aluminum in the cylinder block.

THE PONTIAC ENGINE was expected to be made of cast iron but, otherwise, it will have little resemblance to the old-time four-cylinder engines.

Sources say it will be tilted 45 degrees, making it look much like a V-8 engine cut in half between the two banks of cylinders. This engine will have almost 200 cubic inches of displacement and will develop as much horsepower as any of the sixes currently used in compact cars, about 125.

The last American-made cars to use four-cylinder engines were the Aero Willys and the Henry J, both of which halted production in 1953, the Henry J after only four years of existence.

THE FOUR-CYLINDER engine was the basic power-plant of most economical cars in the auto industry's early history. It was used by the model T and model A Fords.

But the demand for greater power and smoother engine operation soon brought the six-cylinder engine into dom-

French Factory for John Deere

MOLINE (P)—Deere & Co. will build a factory in France to produce tractors. A new subsidiary, Compagnie Francaise John Deere, is being formed to build and operate the plant. The factory will be the fourth foreign manufacturing operation for Deere.

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Color Laboratory Added by O. B. Smith Paints

A new Treasure Tones color laboratory has been installed at O. B. Smith Paints, Inc. The color laboratory eliminates the problems connected with color planning for the interior as well as the exterior of your home.

In the new color line there are 1,300 beautiful "pre-harmonized" hues for your selection. The colors range from lovely warm "subtle pinks" to the easy to look at "forget me not blues." The color laboratory also offers wonderful "in between" decorating colors such as the new "rain forest" and attractive "vanilla fondant."

For the first time all the delicate pastels and deep accents may be used on the ex-

Class in Merchandising Display at Du Bay School

For the person who is working and display is part of his job, then the Du Bay School of Sign & Display has an advanced course in merchandising display that can be a real help to them and increase their job advancement.

The advanced course will be predominantly devoted to designing and making display props. It will cover the using of the cut-awl machine, the technique of doing paper-mache and plaster-of-paris work, also the using of chicken-wire, wood, fabrics etc.

A basic display course for the beginner is also being taught.

HI-FI and TAPE RECORDERS SALE!

\$100 Tape Recorder \$65
\$120 Stereo Tape Recorder \$99.50
\$129 Tape Recorder \$110
Used Victor Tape Recorder \$75
\$289 2-Track and 4-Track Recorder
\$1200 Hi-Fi Recording Tape, 10 Reels (each) \$1.25
\$59 10W Stereo Amp. \$75
\$149 20W HI-FI Stereo Recorder \$99
\$49 Stereo-Record Changer, complete \$36
\$49 Special Speaker System (each) \$36
\$399 Complete Stereo Unit, Walnut \$399
\$149 Stereo Tuner \$75

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Good Care Needed for Air Conditioning Equipment

Because air conditioning plays so important a role in business or home life it is a natural desire for the individual or firm to do everything possible to keep their air conditioning equipment running smoothly at minimum maintenance expense, according to Robert P. Hann, vice president of Ralph E. Manns Co., Wilmington.

Of interest to air conditioning owners is a maintenance agreement, offered by reputable air conditioning contractors, which takes maintenance worries off the owners' hands by providing the attention required to keep equipment in peak condition.

Health Food Show in L. A.

The first Health and Diet Food Show to be held in Los Angeles at the Ambassador Hotel opens its doors Monday at 1 p.m.

Over 60 manufacturers will display products which will include a wide variety of tasty and nutritious foods, supplements, appliances, juicers and blenders. Samples and literature will be available plus information on the newest in nutrition research.

The Kitchen of the Stars will feature well-known personalities who will make their favorite dishes. Lectures by authorities and appearances of radio, television and movie folk will highlight each program.

Discount tickets worth 40 cents are available at Haseltine's, 638 E. 4th St., L. B.

Early Strip-Tease Show Attracts FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—An afternoon striptease program is luring white collar office workers to a Frankfurt bar.

Harry Graemer, the owner, reported he is attracting a steady flow of customers with his show, which opens late in the afternoon while other bar proprietors are still sweeping out from the night before.

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the system in good condition at all times provides top performance at minimum operating costs. The owner is also able to budget in advance for the known cost of routine maintenance.

No matter how you look at it, periodic maintenance performed by a certified refrigeration and air conditioning journeyman in the employ of a reputable contractor is an excellent form of protection for an air conditioning system, Hann said.

Advanced Class to Start Feb. 22nd in RETAIL DISPLAY

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PLASTIC WALL TILE	2c ea.
9x9 VINYL TILE	9c ea.
9x9 CORK TILE	12c ea.
9x9 RUBBER TILE	12c ea.
9x9 NO-SCRUB TILE	19c ea.
Formica and Other Odds and Ends	29c sq. ft.

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Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT				
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Aurora (Hond)	126	Eastern S/S Agency	Feb. 13	Yokohama
Andalusia (Lib)	126	Commercial Metals	Feb. 13	Taiwan
Alaska Spruce	126	W. R. Chamberlin Co.	Feb. 13	C. City
Astoria (Grk)	127	Terrill Corp.	Feb. 13	Yokohama
Borgholt (Nor)	131	Ivarna Line	Feb. 13	Osaka
Bunker Hill (Tkr)	173	W. H. Wickersham Co.	Feb. 14	Portland
Bonanza (Nor)	217	Proc. Olsen Line	Feb. 16	San Fran
Calawaba Ford (Tkr)	168	W. H. Wickersham Co.	Feb. 14	Marine
Coast Bay	200	Pierce Lumber Co.	Feb. 13	Osaka Bay
Canadian Star (Br)	232-33	Blue Star Line	Feb. 13	San Fran
C. E. Dant	187	Stokes Line	Feb. 19	San Diego
Chandis (Lib)	186	Consolidated	Feb. 14	San Fran
Dalerydyk (Dut)	190	Holland America Line	Feb. 14	San Fran
Dona Edie (Lib)	237-38	Chandis Ltd.	Feb. 13	San Fran
P. S. Bell	198	Weyerhaeuser S/S Co.	Feb. 13	San Fran
Havana Maru (Jap)	174	D.S.K. Line	Feb. 13	Yokohama
Hawallah Rancher	174	Malson Navigation Co.	Feb. 16	Honolulu
Hoch Cape (Nor)	181	Jaya Pac. & Hoegh Line	Feb. 17	S. F.
Kochu Maru (Jap)	LB-23	Baldo Line	Feb. 13	Yokohama
Keystone Mar	187	Pac. Far East Line	Feb. 14	San Fran
Latine (Hk)	224	Italmav Line	Feb. 13	San Fran
Jean LaTille	177	Waterman Line	Feb. 14	Yokohama
Lens Luckenbach	178	Luckenbach Line	Feb. 17	San Fran
Lurline	193	Watson Nav/Co.	Feb. 13	Honolulu
Loon (Nor-Tkr)	125	A. S. Rectori Odell	Feb. 14	Yokohama
Maestica (Pan)	LB-72	Soc. Nacional de Galeagos	Indet.	
Maxitodon No. 11 (Esp)	LB-81	Sause Bros. Towing	Feb. 14	San Diego
New Kaohsiung (China)	LB-3	Taiwan Nav. Co.	Feb. 16	San Fran
Nicoline Maersk (Dan)	178	Maersk Line	Feb. 15	San Fran
Ocean Carrier (Pan)	LB-25	Gyrovani Car. Ind.	Feb. 15	San Marcos
Pacific No. 2 (Pan)	127	Oliver J. Olson Co.	Feb. 15	San Diego
Puerto Del Sol (Pan)	283	National Marine Terminals	Indet.	
President Harding	153	American President Line	Feb. 16	S. F.
President Madison	154	American President Line	Feb. 13	P.
Portmar	LB-25	Calmar Line	Feb. 13	Portland
P. & T. Explorer	146	Pace & Tolson Line	Feb. 14	San Fran
Roma (Dan)	LB-4	The East Asiatic Co.	Feb. 15	St. Thomas
Roll (Dut)	LB-47	Jaya Pac. & Hoegh Line	Feb. 15	San F.
Roulette (Ecuador) (Ec)	LB-20	Gran Colombia Line	Feb. 15	San Fran
State of Maine	LB-34	Maine Maritime Acad.	Feb. 16	Balboa
Santa Maria (Tkr.)	149	Pac. Coast Trnspt. Co.	Feb. 13	Edmonds
Solo Maersk (Jap)	158	M.Y.K. Line	Feb. 15	San Fran
Santa Lucia	60	Grace Line	Feb. 15	Acapulco
Vogland (Ger)	LB-12	Hamburg American Line	Feb. 14	S. D.
Varda (Nor)	144	Pac. Orient Express Line	Feb. 15	Manila

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY				
Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Chevron (Tkr.)	97	El Segundo	Standard Oil Co.	Feb. 14, California
Dona Aurora (Pan)	31	San Fran	Phillips Petroleum Co.	Feb. 15, Mexico
Loch Avon (Br)	188	London	Royal Mail Line	Feb. 16, San Fran
Sally Maersk (Dan)	174	Yokohama	Maersk Line	Feb. 15, Cristobal

VESSELS DUE TODAY				
Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Alexis Maru (Jap)	156	San Fran	M.Y.K. Line	Feb. 13, Havana
Avon (Grk)	119	Vancouver	Maritime Brokers	Feb. 15, New York
Brown D. Benson (Tkr.)	118	Avon	Tidewater Oil Co.	Feb. 15, New York
Canal (Br)	143	Anvers	Euram Line	Feb. 15, San Fran
Canada Boat, LB-7		San Fran	Pac. Far East Line	Feb. 21, San Fran
Frank A. Morgan	LB-76	Portland	Richfield Oil Company	Feb. 15, Richmond
Francis Swann (Swid)	LB-33	Powell Riv.	Canadian Gulf Line	Feb. 17, Powell Riv.
Homestead Maru (Jap)	145	San Diego	Willis Line	Feb. 15, San Fran
President Grant	155	Hong Kong	American President Line	Feb. 16, Savannah
Yamato Maru (Jap)	LB-24	San Fran	Yamashita Line	Feb. 21, San Diego

HARBOR VIEWS

No Goldfish? Port Gardener Annoyed

By LEE CRAIG

Charlie Chadwick, Long Beach Harbor Department gardener, is considerably miffed because there are to be no fish in the new administration building's reflection pool.

The old administration building has a pool, complete with lily pads and a dozen or so goldfish. Charlie assumed, naturally, the fish would be moved, along with the building's other tenants, until he recently was straightened out on this point.

However, Charlie figures he's found a loophole in the edict.

He has a small pet of his own he plans to slip into the new pool.

"They didn't say no alligators," he points out.

SAN PEDRO ELKS Lodge 966 held its first annual

Foreign-Car Imports Set Record Here

Number of foreign automobiles imported through Los Angeles Harbor hit a new high in 1959, Bernard J. Caughlin, port manager, announced Saturday.

Last year's auto imports reached 68,462 units, or 64 per cent more than the 41,502 cars imported in 1958, Caughlin said.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, the world's largest man-made port, leads all other West Coast ports in number of autos imported.

To bring the 1959 record total here, 344 ships were required, compared with 275 fore the previous year.

Leading nation in volume of cars delivered here was Germany, with 20,987 autos, followed by France, 17,989; Great Britain, 16,606; Italy, 7,458, and Sweden, 4,763. An additional 349 cars arrived from Japan.

Biggest month for handling autos was May, with 9,324.

steamship-industry dinner last week, with more than 200 members and industry guests showing up despite one of the season's worst storms.

Irvin Logan, Jack Birkhoel and R. W. (Duke) Decker were cochairmen for the affair, which probably will be changed to an outdoor barbecue in the summer next time.

JOE HOBAN, whose work was outstanding recently as a member of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn. strike committee, has been appointed that union's port patrolman . . . Gordon (Blackie) Ellis has been re-elected business agent for the Sailors Union of the Pacific here.

LOS ANGELES Steamship Assn. will sponsor a luncheon Thursday at the Jonathan Club for two local steamship executives who have retired recently.

Those honored will be Chris Christiansen, manager of the Fred. Olsen Line, and Leon C. Munson, Southern California general manager of States Steamship Co.

Presiding over the luncheon will be Donald Cutler, manager of Grace Line and association president.

AMONG Long Beach and Los Angeles port visitors during the week was Dr. Andrija Suc, legal adviser to the Yugoslav government on maritime matters.

Dr. Suc's name, incidentally, is pronounced "Shoots."

The visit was arranged by L. C. Fleming, Pacific Coast director of the Maritime Administration, who explained that Dr. Suc's special interest in problems concerning oil pollution of harbors would be especially pertinent at Long Beach.

His comment wasn't particularly appreciated here.

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• Constipation	• Gall Bladder		

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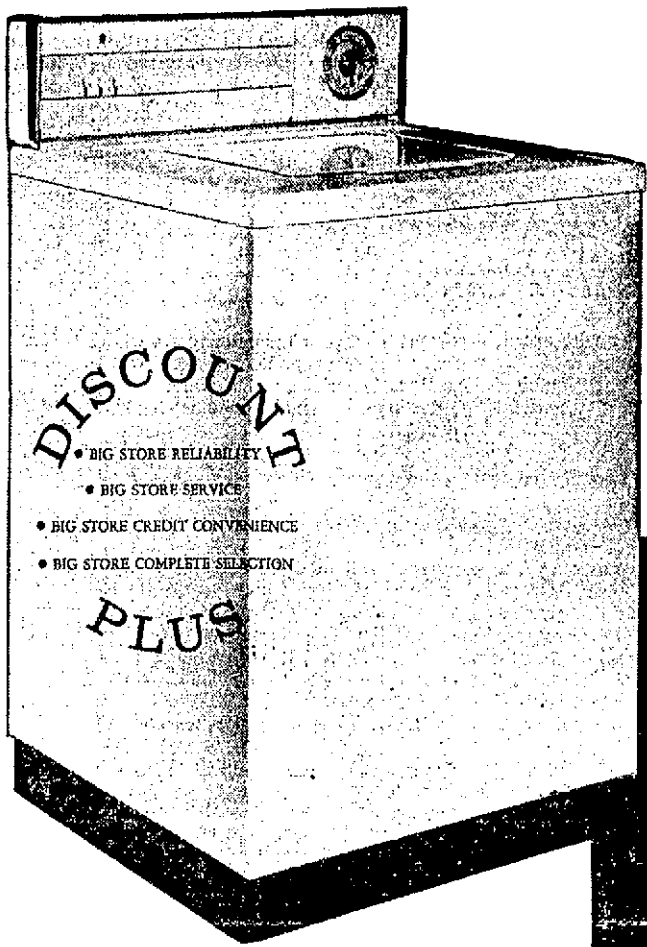
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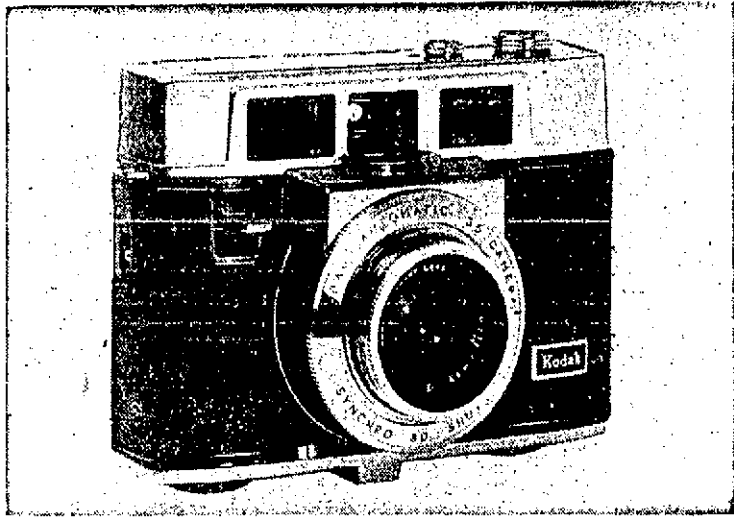
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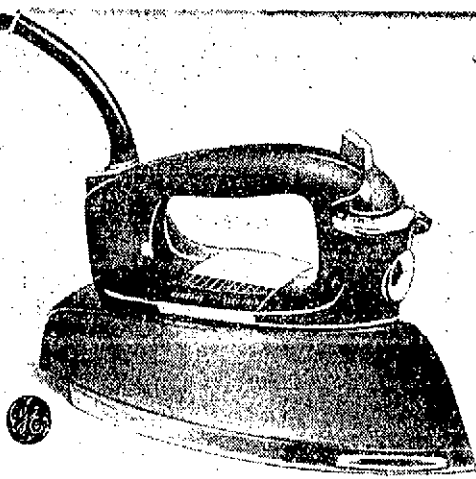
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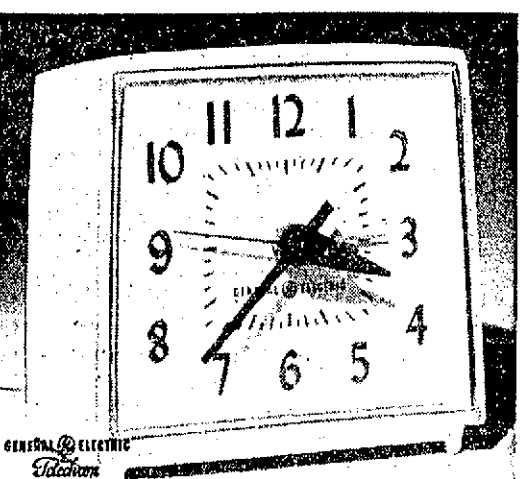
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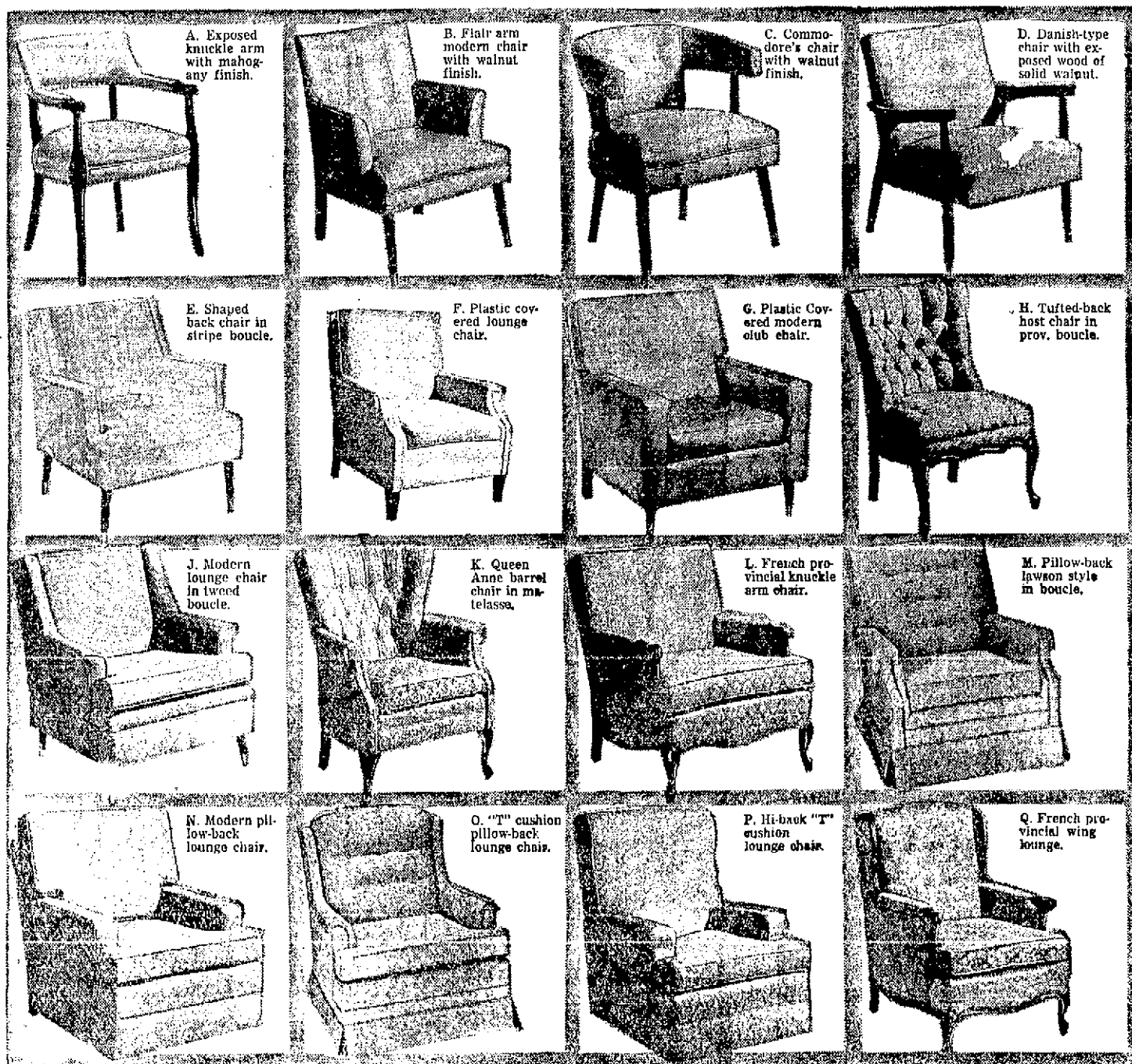
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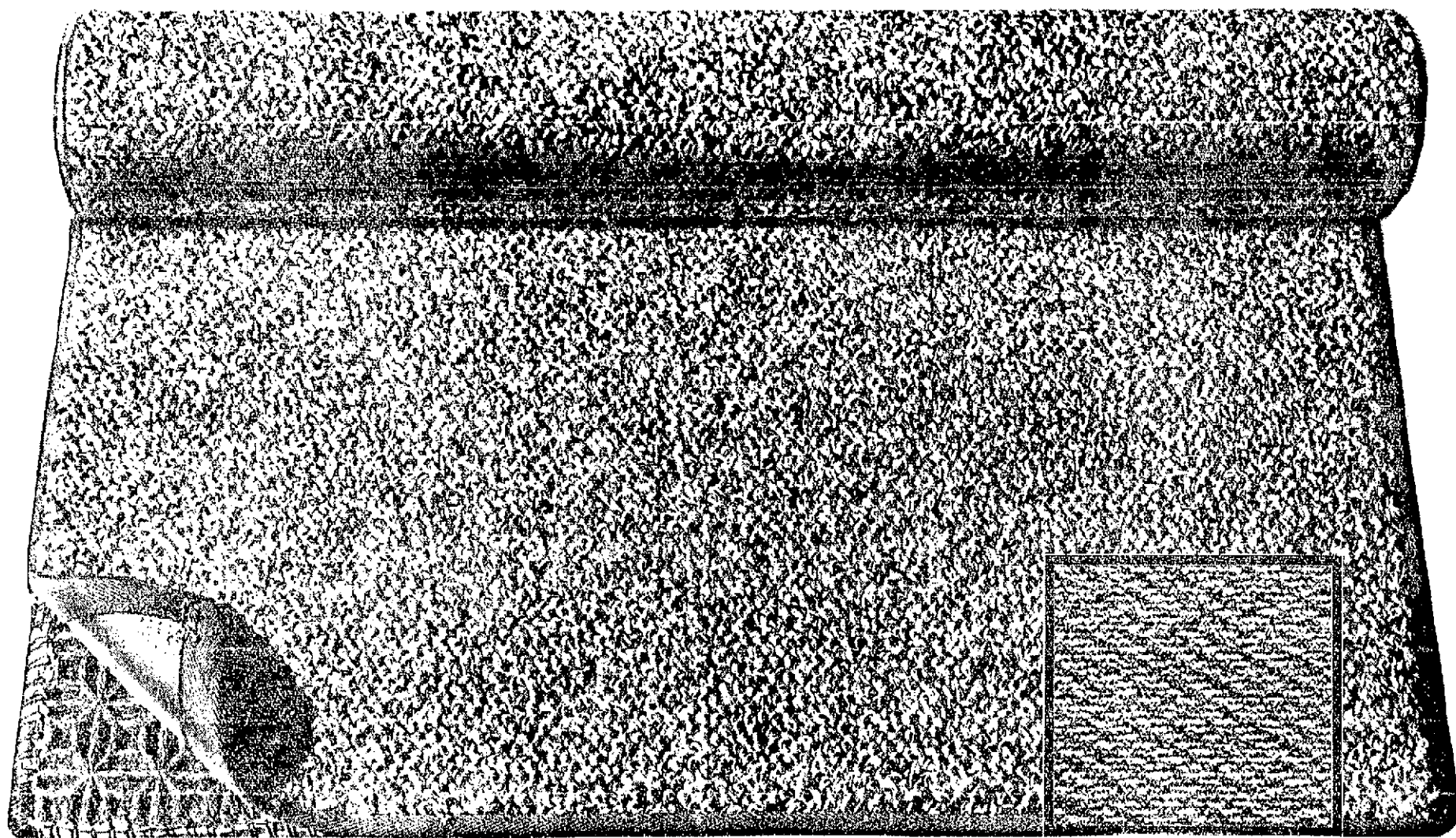
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Central America Topic of Lecture

"Exploring Into Central America," a new series of four illustrated lectures, will be presented by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in City College auditorium.

Speaker is Herbert Williams, City College history instructor and photographer-lecturer, who traveled through Central America last summer via the Pan American Highway and assorted jungle roads.

Other admission-free lectures this week:

TUESDAY
Federal and State Income Taxation — J. A. Krancus, "Deductions: Business and Non-Business Expenses," 7:30 p.m., Washington Junior High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Focus on Central Europe—Dr. Wendell Miller, "Denmark," 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium.

Preparation for Travel—Dr. Giles Brown, "Let's Pack," 7:30 p.m. Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

Home Gardening and Landscaping — Walter Barrows, "Soil Preparation," 7:30 p.m., Marshall Junior High School auditorium.

THURSDAY
Oriental Art — J. Gregory Conway, "Oriental Design in Flowers," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

Britain Asks A-Bids
LONDON (AP)—Britain has invited bids for construction of the propulsion unit of the first British atomic-powered ship, a freighter.

ABSENTEEISM
Norway Union Hit by Appeal of TV

OSLO (AP)—Norway has only about 7,000 TV sets, but they get a lot of attention. Union chief Konrad Nordahl has asked the State Broadcasting Co. to drop TV programs for one day a week to help improve attendance at union meetings.



HERBERT WILLIAMS
History Instructor

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Add	31 Make	61 A
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3 Promise	33 News	63 Set
4 Aspects	34 For	64 Private
5 Good	35 Restless	65 Ideas
6 Your	36 Person	66 Advice
7 Make	37 And	67 Matter
8 Liking	38 Granted	68 You've
9 Contacts	39 Comes	69 Toward
10 You	40 To	70 Received
11 Take	41 Maybe	71 As
12 Take	42 Particularly	72 A
13 A	43 Extra	73 Day
14 Nothing	44 Call	74 Ill-humored
15 You	45 Road	75 Drama
16 Some	46 Music	76 Consider
17 Some	47 It	77 Much
18 For	48 Your	78 A
19 Interesting	49 Rest	79 A
20 Know	50 Concerning	80 Possible
21 When	51 Mix	81 Friendship
22 Excellent	52 Meet	82 Circle
23 To	53 Smoother	83 Certain
24 Hard-headed	54 Mingle	84 Person
25 Time	55 Money	85 The
26 Need	56 With	86 Source
27 To	57 Weigh	87 And
28 Help	58 Concerning	88 Privacy
29 To	59 Carefully	89 The
30 Attitude	60 Opposite	90 Arts

Good Adverse Neutral

 | | | |----------|-------------| | ARIES | 20-21-29-44 | | APR. 21 | 47-72-73 | | MAY 21 | 22-25-27-57 | | JUNE 21 | 34-42-65 | | JULY 21 | 7-10-35 | | AUG. 21 | 37-41-74 | | SEPT. 21 | 57-59-66-68 | | OCT. 21 | 70-76-85-86 | | NOV. 21 | 2-9-28-31 | | DEC. 21 | 32-45-53 | | JAN. 21 | 46-75-89-90 | | | | |----------|-------------| | Taurus | 20-21-29-44 | | May 21 | 47-72-73 | | June 21 | 22-25-27-57 | | July 21 | 34-42-65 | | Aug. 21 | 7-10-35 | | Sept. 21 | 37-41-74 | | Oct. 21 | 57-59-66-68 | | Nov. 21 | 70-76-85-86 | | Dec. 21 | 2-9-28-31 | | Jan. 21 | 32-45-53 | | Feb. 21 | 46-75-89-90 | |



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L.B. State Posts Record 110-100 Victory

Olympic Winter Spectacular Starts Thursday

The world's greatest winter sports show, the Olympic Games, opens in snow-covered Squaw Valley on Thursday with a blare of trumpets, the boom of cannon and the release of 2,000 doves of peace (pigeons, really).

With more than 800 athletes from 31 countries on the grounds, practicing for the most important sports event of their lives, the beautiful hills of Squaw Valley have been turned into a miniature city, with the usual

Season tickets for all events are priced at \$200. Daily admittance is \$7.50. Daily admission to the ice arena is \$25.00.

built-in traffic problems, housing troubles and the standing-in-line at restaurants.

But all this will disappear when Vice President Richard Nixon officially opens the games.

Then the realization of four years of hard work will come true.

While Thursday officially is listed for the "opening" of the Games, the athletic competition doesn't start until Friday.

Bright and early on Friday morning, the 30-kilometers

(about 18 miles) cross-country competition will get under way at McKinney Creek.

At 10 a.m. the same day, the men's downhill competition opens on Squaw Peak; at 10:30 a.m. the pairs figure-skating starts in the ice arena; and at 12:30 p.m., 1 and 4 there are hockey games scheduled.

And that's the way the heavy schedule will go through the 10 days of actual competition.

The United States will present its strongest winter squad ever, but it isn't expected to measure up to the Russians and other European nations in the race for the team title.

Russia is a top-heavy favorite to win the unofficial title with Austria next in line. The best the U.S. can hope for is third place, and U.S. officials admit this is aiming mighty high.

"There's no doubt this is the strongest squad we ever have assembled for the Winter Olympics," said Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "But it would be expecting too much for it to outclass the Russians, the Austrians and the athletes from the Scandinavian countries."

There will be 28 gold medals decided in the games,

and the best the U.S. can hope to win is five. That would be three more than the U.S. won when the Olympic Winter Games last were held at Cortina, Italy, in 1956. There the U.S. finished sixth with 54½ points. Russia won with 121 points followed by Austria with 78½, Finland 66, Sweden 62, and Switzerland 55½.

The U.S. won the gold medals in men's and women's figure skating and is rated a sure bet to take those titles again with David Jenkins of Colorado Springs, Colorado, in the men's and Carol Heiss of New York in the women's.

The U.S. also is favored to win the women's alpine skiing, an event which Bud Little, manager of the U.S. women's skiers, feels Uncle Sam can sweep with Penny Pitou of Laconia, New Hampshire, Betsy Saito of Norwich, Vermont, and Linda Meyers of Harbor City, California.

Bill Disney of Alhambra, Calif., is given a good chance to win the men's 500-meter speed skating and the U.S. hockey team is rated an outside chance to take that team title.

But that's as far as the U.S. potential gold medal

winners go and it doesn't match the strength of the Russian or other foreign teams.

Athletes unofficially bettered the course records in everything from the jumps to the Nevada slot machines as the third successive day of heavy practice took place Saturday under a brilliant sun, but performances were marred as the injury list shot up.

A Japanese skier was seriously hurt, a Norwegian jumper was put on the doubtful starting list, several other jumpers were forced to rest because of falls Friday and two coaches were sidelined.

The outstanding performance was turned in by Helmut Rehnagel of Germany with a leap of 94 meters (approximately 306 feet). Eight men bettered last year's mark of 88.5 meters which was set in the North American Games.

Speed skaters cut loose on the 400-meter oval and there were unconfirmed reports that several records were broken.

Skaters and skiers now, for the most part, are pleased with conditions in the valley. It was touch-and-go for a while during several days of bad weather.

Bagdad Big 'Cap Choice After Smashing Victory

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

Bagdad burst into the probable favorite's role for the big Santa Anita Handicap in two weeks by scoring a smashing

Jockey Quotes on Page C-5

two and one-quarter length victory in the \$57,500 San Antonio 'Cap Saturday at Santa Anita.

The four-year-old colt gained considerable balm for

his defeat in the recent Maternity by routing his previous conqueror, First Landing, by the aforementioned margin. A crowd of 46,744 watched the revenge victory.

How Now was third another two and one-quarter panels back, while Linfold salvaged a fourth-place cut of the purse.

The second favorite at 5-2, Bagdad returned \$7, \$3 and \$2.60. The favored First Land-

ing (2-1) paid \$3.20 and \$2.60, while How Now coughed back \$3.60.

Promulgation, a 5-year-old Irish-bred who had never gone a distance in the only five races of his career, showed his greenness by folding like a second-hand accordion after setting a white hot pace. Promulgation, who had strangely rocketed into the 3-1 favorite's role for the Santa Anita 'Cap via the Caliente Future Book, finished ninth, 12 lengths behind Bagdad.

ONLY 11 HORSES started as Fleet Nasrullah, Royal Living and King O'Turf were scratched during the afternoon. Fleet Nasrullah was declared because his trainer could not find a "suitable jockey" for the son of Nasrullah.

Promulgation streaked from the gate like a leprechaun and acted like one of those Irish gremlins throughout the race. The Dublin swiftie flashed his hooves to the other 10 horses until he hit the stretch, then quail like a gasless lorry.

Jockey Alex Maese, who had been tossed by Promulgation just before entering the starting gate, said his mount tried to bolt with him on the first turn and again when he saw the gate on the home stretch.

MAESE'S COMMENT was the understatement of the afternoon: "the horse needs more racing!"

Bagdad hung off Promulgation's swift pace until he hit the stretch, then Willie Shoemaker dug his spurs into the colt. Bagdad breezed to the outside and roared like Super Chief right down to the wire.

First Landing lingered in the middle of the pack, then poured on the coals himself when the stretch curve loomed. However, Eddie Arcaro had too many lengths to make up on Bagdad and had to be content with second money.

Willie Harmatz kept How Now in contention the entire race, but the 7-year-old gelding wasn't in the same class with the two longstanding Eastern foes.

With Hillsdale on the sidelines and Promulgation obviously in need of much more racing, the entire complexion of the Big 'Cap has changed. In addition to Bagdad and First Landing, two other entries stand today as prominent factors in the classic.

They are Amerigo, who scored a tremendous victory at Hialeah Saturday, and the filly, Silver Spoon.

Bagdad's time of 1:48.1 for the mile and one-eighth Saturday was the slowest San Antonio winning time in four years, but it still was the second swiftest time for the distance this season.

The convincing victory of Bagdad snapped a string of three straight Saturday feature races which were colored by an inquiry. How Now was involved in a disqualification three weeks ago, while First Landing and Silver Spoon had to "sweat out" inquiries before their triumphs were secured the past two Saturdays.

The change was refreshing.

Gonzales Triumphs

WHITE PLAINS (UPI)—Pancho Gonzales defeated Pancho Segura, 8-6, 10-8, in the featured professional tennis match here Saturday night. Ken Rosewall defeated Alex Olmedo in the other match, 4-6, 8-6, 6-1.



COMING DOWN THE SKI PIKE

Linda Meyers of Harbor City, a member of U.S. alpine ladies' ski team, makes sharp turn into a slalom gate while practicing Saturday on Papoose Mountain at Squaw Valley. Linda is one of top candidates for a gold medal when Winter Games begin Thursday. Other Squaw Valley stories on page C-3.—(AP Wirephoto.)



Feb. 14, 1960

C-1

MORE HOT WATER

Jordan Arrested on Drunk Charge

HUNTINGTON PARK (UPI)—Welterweight boxing champion Don Jordan, already in hot water for failing to defend his title, was jailed Saturday on a charge of being drunk in an automobile.

After a nap of several hours in a cell, he was released on \$157.50 bail provided by his manager, Don Neseth.

The fighter was outstanding against him in ordered to appear in Municipal Court Monday at 9:30 a.m. boosted to \$157.50.

Jordan was warned recently by the National Boxing Association to defend his title, hind the wheel of a car which had rammed a parked auto.

He has not fought in the ring since he returned in December from a trip to South America. During the tour he was knocked out by Federico Thompson in a bout at Buenos Aires.

Police Sgt. William Ma-

jewski said Jordan was "bel-ligerent and uncooperative" when arrested and told offi-cers, "take your hands off

He was quoted as adding, "Well, I can't take you all on."

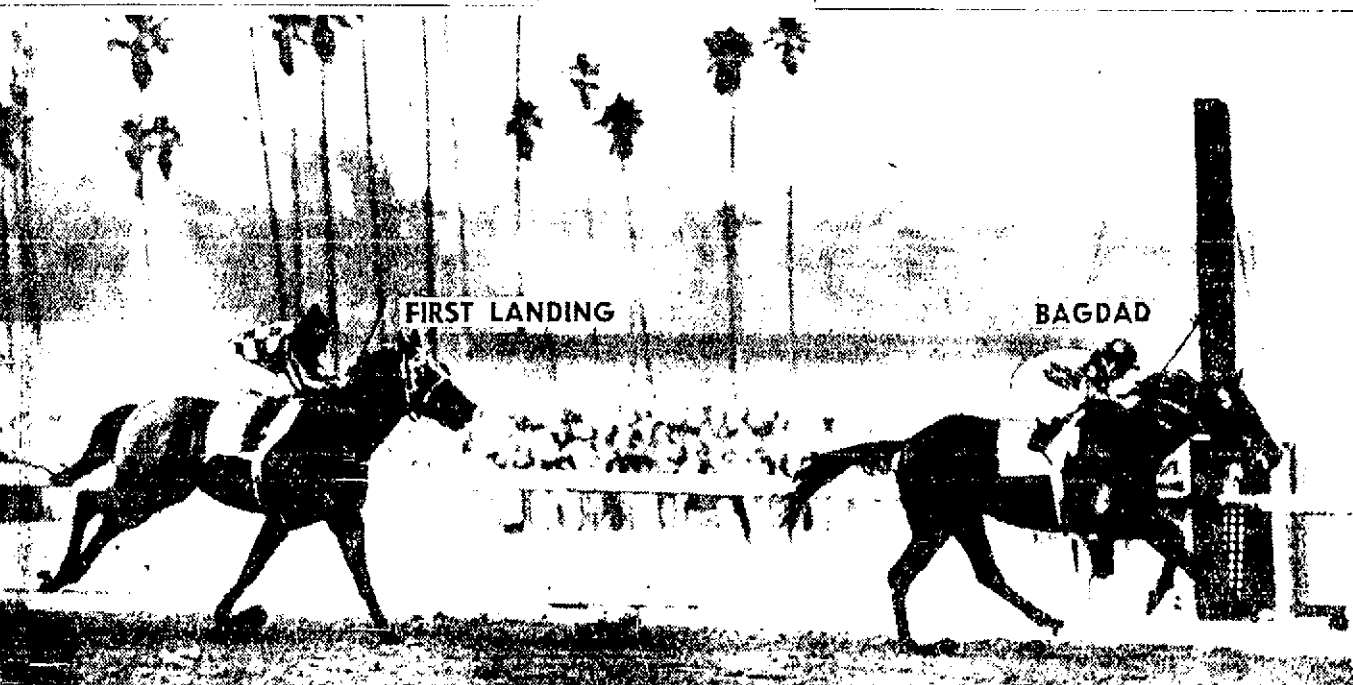
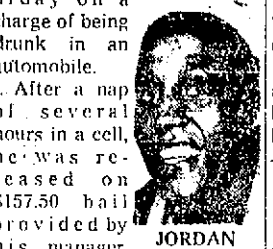
Bail on the drunk in an auto charge was set at \$52.50 but police discovered Jordan had three traffic warrants.

Bob Kelley comments on Don Jordan's stormy career in his column on Page C-4.

Los Angeles. The bail was

Jordan was warned recently by the National Boxing Association to defend his title, hind the wheel of a car which had rammed a parked auto.

He has not fought in the ring since he returned in December from a trip to South America. During the tour he was knocked out by Federico Thompson in a bout at Buenos Aires.



Bagdad Pulls Away From First Landing to Score Easy Win in San Antonio Handicap.—(AP)

Diablos Routed by 49ers

By JERRY WYNN

No joke, folks . . . Long Beach State is good.

So good, in fact, the 49ers beat Los Angeles State at its own famous game of run and shoot at the LBSC gym Saturday night.

The score was 110-100, and a school-record crowd of 1,700 loved every Long Beach point.

A couple of other records fell to the surging men of Bill Patterson, who vaulted over the stunned Diablos into third place in the CCAA.

Long Beach's total production was four more than the previous mark set against LaVerne in 1956.

RON STEWART'S 33 points bettered the old individual record of 32 shared by Mel Sothan (1953) and Bill Baron (1956). Stewart also set a new standard for field goals with 14.

But more important than any records was the prestige the 49ers earned from the convincing smash of the rival Diablos, defending CCAA champions. Coming on the heels of Friday's 104-72 rout of San Diego State, it lifted Long Beach's athletic stock to a history high.

"We beat a real fine ball club tonight," said Patterson. "You know we didn't like the way we lost to them last time. It was nothing personal, but I hope we showed everyone which was the better team."

THE VICTORY — which lifted the 49ers' season record to 16-5 and league mark to 4-4—was even more convincing than the score. Long Beach had a 24-point spread (104-80) with little more than three minutes left before literally running out of breath.

"I could hardly lift my arm to shoot," panted Stewart after the game.

This was racehorse basketball at its best, and the pace was often spectacular. After only one minute of play, the score was 5-4 and after only five minutes, Long Beach had rolled up 19 points to 15 for

JIM GRELL won the 1,000-

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 8)

ENTERED FEB. 24

Tomy Lee Retirement Squelched by Owner

A report that Kentucky Derby winner Tomy Lee was to be retired to stud immediately apparently was squelched late Saturday when the colt was entered in the \$20,000-added Christopher J. Fitzgerald Handicap Feb. 24 at Santa Anita.

The story on Tomy Lee's immediate retirement was printed in the Daily Racing Form Saturday, quoting owner Fred Turner Jr. as saying that the colt would be retired to stud at Lou Doherty's stallion station in Lexington, Ky.

However, late Saturday Turner decided to enter the colt in the Fitzgerald 'Cap without any further explanation.

Meanwhile, Santa Anita officials announced that Amerigo, winner of Saturday's \$91,000 Hialeah Turf Cup in Florida, would arrive at the Arcadia track Thursday. Amerigo is a nominee for the \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap Feb. 27 and for the \$50,000-added Washington's Birthday Handicap Feb. 22.

Amerigo won the Hialeah Cup with 114 pounds. He is weighted at 120 pounds for the Santa Anita 'Cap. Amerigo was beaten a nose last summer by Hillsdale in the \$100,000-added Californian at Hollywood Park.

—By Hank Hollingworth

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)

Gillis, Imhoff Wreck Bruins

STANFORD CRUSHES SC

Brockmeyer Paces Tribe to 66-51 Win

STANFORD (AP)—Stanford swept to a second straight victory over Southern California Saturday night, 66-51, with the aid of an all-time best performance by senior center Neal Brockmeyer.

In sharp contrast to last weekend's double overtime contest, the Indians were never behind Brockmeyer, who has spent most of the last two years on the bench, had the highest scoring evening of his career with 22 points. He also picked off eight rebounds.

With the score tied 14-all early in the first half, Brockmeyer rattled off seven straight points to put the Indians ahead to stay. His shooting, combined with 13 free throws, gave Stanford a 33-25 halftime lead.

IN THE SECOND half another 6 foot 8 inch forward, sophomore John Windsor, gave Brockmeyer some help on the boards as well as in the scoring. The Trojans never

got closer than four points. Only a 17-point effort by Southern Cal's Jerry Pimm kept the game close at all.

Windsor tied with Pimm for scoring honors behind Brockmeyer and gathered 11 rebounds.

The win was the fourth in seven Big Five games for Stanford. SC's loss was its sixth in nine conference contests.

Stanford (45)	G	F	FT	Reb	Pts
Brockmeyer	10	10	10	11	22
Windsor	10	10	10	11	22
Imhoff	10	10	10	11	22
Gillis	10	10	10	11	22
Others	10	10	10	11	22
SC (51)	G	F	FT	Reb	Pts
Pimm	10	10	10	11	22
Others	10	10	10	11	22

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Ex-Foe Lauds Cal Coach

California's new football coach, Marvin Levy, is as much a mystery to his fellow coaches as he is to the general public.

Bud Wilkinson, Duffy Daugherty, Ben Schwartzwalder, Jim Owens, Sid Gillman and Bill Barnes—who headed a coaching clinic Friday and Saturday at Santa Monica—confessed they hadn't even heard of Marvin Levy before Cal startled the football world with announcement of his hiring a week ago.

But a clinic observer, Bob Devaney, who is the grid boss at Wyoming, claimed he knew too much about Levy.

"Cal got a helluva coach," snapped Devaney briskly. "Personally, I am glad Cal hired him because that gets him out of my hair."

At New Mexico University, Levy was a Skyline Conference foe of Devaney. "Marv is a real quiet guy with lots of brains," continued Devaney. "He had a 6-3 record at a school which never has done anything in football. He had very little material

at New Mexico and still produced a real fine club.

"Levy uses the Iowa winged-T and usually has a team with a real good ground game. He doesn't pass too much, but all his clubs I've seen had a lot of deception."

Barnes, who moderated the clinic panel sessions, admitted he didn't know Levy, but that he had a world of respect for him.

"He sure did something I couldn't do at UCLA," observed Barnes. "He beat the Air Force and as far as I was concerned, the Air Force was one of the best teams I saw all year."

Anyone who saw the Air Force toy with the Bruins in the Coliseum, will have to second that motion.

Asked why he himself had turned down the Golden Bear post, Devaney declared simply:

"I had a better deal—and more money—at Wyoming."

"Which makes you wonder how far the mighty have fallen at Berkeley!"

★ ★ ★

WILKINSON SAID he was "shocked" at the indefinite probation slapped on Oklahoma by the NCAA.

"Everybody asks me about it," declared Wilkinson quietly, "but I honestly can't say a thing. I don't think we got a fair deal, but that's not my place to second-guess."

"There's no move for us now. We'll just have to sit tight and let this thing work itself out. As you people who follow SC and UCLA know, there's not much point in appealing the suspension."

Wilkinson gave the impression that he was highly disturbed by the probation, but hotly denied he was considering leaving Oklahoma.

"Tell me where I can get a better coaching job," he snapped—and silenced his listeners immediately.

★ ★ ★

OWENS STILL was floating on Cloud Nine after his Huskies' overwhelming Rose Bowl triumph.

"I still don't know if my team played the best game of any club I've coached on that day or if Wisconsin was just terrible," commented Owens. "The movies showed we did almost everything right."

Wilkinson said that his former pupil's coaching performance at Washington "must be the outstanding job of the decade."

"It's a good thing Oklahoma didn't play Washington," laughed Wilkinson. "My little pupil would have made the old master run away and hide in the cellar."

Owens said the former Compton College star, Whitey Core, was doing a bangup job of recruiting in the Southland.

"But we're having problems," sighed Owens. "Entrance requirements are murder now. We had six top junior college kids—including one from Long Beach—all lined up, but none of them were scholastically eligible. A kid's gotta be a Phi Beta Kappa to play football in the Big Five today."

GILLMAN GOT some laughs when the subject of Ronnie Knox arose. Sid said he had "hopes" of signing the quarterback for his Chargers soon.

When asked if he thought he'd get saddled with poppa Harvey if he did sign Ronnie, Gillman cracked:

"We need a quarterback so bad, I might even consider old Harvey himself for the job!"

★ ★ ★

Sports on Radio-TV

None	RADIO	TELEVISION
		Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.
		Horse Racing—CJA auto rods, Gar-
		Stadium, 2:30 p.m.
		Baseball—L.B. Rockels vs. L.A. An-
		gle, 7:15 p.m.
		Soccer—B. N



FLAT AT THE FLAT

While the can-can girls scream and the town drunk staggers into the danger zone, members of Southern California Single-Action Club simulate a killing on the street in front of the Kernville bank. Beginning Thursday and continuing for four days, Kernville will become Whisky Flat for its old-time celebration. Everything goes at Whisky Flat—but it's all in fun.—(Staff photo.)

Army Plans Missile Killer Tests at 4,000 mph, 20 Miles in Air

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army disclosed Saturday it is 2,000 miles an hour at which the Hawk blew up the Honest John. That was the first test of a combined speed of 4,000 mph, 20 miles in air.

The experiments, a spokesman said, will attempt to improve on the shooting down this week of an Honest John, the artillery rocket with a Hawk anti-aircraft missile at White Sands, N.M.

THE NEXT experiment, also at White Sands, will involve shooting down a Nike-Hercules anti-aircraft missile with another Nike-Hercules. The two missiles will be at an altitude of about 20 miles and will be traveling at a combined speed of 4,000 mph when the intercept takes place.

This compares with an altitude of a mile and one half

and a combined speed of cases will probably take place at an altitude of 50 miles or more, and at a combined speed of more than 10,000 mph.

The final test in the series will be against intercontinental ballistic missiles moving at more than 14,000 mph. In these cases, the destruction — which can be either theoretical or actual, depending on whether a warhead is used—will be at an altitude of about 100 miles and a combined speed of well over 20,000 mph.

After the Nike-Hercules, the next step will test the Nike-Zeus anti-missile against 1,500-mile jupiters in the Pacific next year.

THE JUPITERS will be fired from Johnston Island, 1,500 miles from Kwajalein, where the Zeus will be mounted.

The intercept in these cases will be at an altitude of about 100 miles and a combined speed of well over 20,000 mph.

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L.A. Student Shot During Holdup, Dies

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A Los Angeles City College student who was shot by police when he tried to rob a liquor store died in the General Hospital prison ward Saturday afternoon.

Theotis G. Graves, 19, suffered multiple bullet wounds shortly before midnight Thursday in a West Los Angeles holdup.

Graves walked into a liquor store at 10237 Venice Blvd. brandishing a revolver and ordered a clerk to hand over the money.

Detectives Lee Starkey and George Bennett stepped out from a hiding place and ordered Graves to surrender. The bandit raised his gun and the officers opened fire.

Graves was suspected of staging about eight other robberies in the area in the last few months.

KERNVILLE CUTS UP

Whisky Flat's Ready to Roar

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

WHISKY FLAT—Surprised at that date line? Well don't be! Just look up Kernville on the map. It's one and the same town, but, for four days beginning Thursday, Kernville will be known as Whisky Flat—a return to the name of a century ago.

Whisky Flat is dolled up for its celebration and the entire Kern River Valley, consisting of the communities of Bodfish, Isabella, South Fork, Wofford Heights and Kernville, are pitching in to make this fourth annual jubilee a real rip-roarer.

Kernville isn't much older than its Whisky Flat celebration. The old Kernville lies buried in the middle of Isabella Lake. Even old Kernville's jail, which was allowed to stick up in the middle of the North Fork of the Kern after the lake was formed, was blasted to bits last fall as a menace to small-boat operations.

MANY MALE residents have grown long whiskers and the women have dug deep into great-grandmother's trunks for costumes that will make you think—when you visit Whisky Flat—that you are taking part in a TV western.

The single-action and quick-draw clubs of Southern California and the Horseless Carriage Assn. are lending a hand. Buicks and Oldsmobiles—so old that they are worth far more than their 1960 counterparts—will be rolling along the main street.

Six candidates for mayor of Whisky Flat are conducting political rallies, punctuated with blanks from .45s, the can-can girls are giving forth with charm, and residents and visitors are getting ready for the frontier dances and tours to the old mines that made this valley famous.

THE KERNVILLE Business Assn. kicked off the celebration with a press preview. The majority of the residents appeared in old-time costumes. The crowd of 130-plus overflowed the banquet room in Ewing's Restaurant and Jack Ewing had to set up more tables in an adjoining terrace.

Ardis Walker, long-time resident of the valley and master of ceremonies, and Guy Marschner, Roads End packer and guide and chairman of this year's celebration, pointed out that the modern Kernville had mushroomed so much in four years that it can take care of hundreds of visitors.

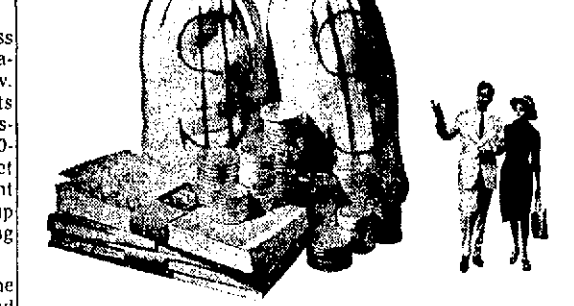
And it's true. Modern motels have sprung up around the lake and along the Kern River. Those of us who remember old Kernville—a filling station, jail, store, restaurant and a couple of slot machines—can hardly believe what we see when we roll along the Kern just north of Isabella Lake.

Mariposa to Sail Monday on Cruise in South Pacific

The Matson liner Mariposa, fresh from her annual dry-docking, will sail Monday from the line's Wilmington Terminal on a 42-day South Pacific cruise.

Calls will include Papeete, Tahiti; Auckland, New Zealand; Sydney, Australia; Suva, Fiji Islands; Pago Pago and Honolulu.

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- Independent—Best sports page, 2nd place, California Newspaper Publishers Association awards.
- Press-Telegram—Youth interest coverage, 2nd place among newspapers with 100,000 circulation or over, California Newspaper Publishers Association awards.

Shelley's Tony Cool on His Reform Kick

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK—Tony Franchiosa, the tall, handsome, hot-headed husband of Shelley Winters, is on a reform kick. He hasn't belted any photographers or snarled at any reporters in a couple of years. He did, however, go to a movie recently with not one other woman, but four. They were his mother, two aunts and his mother-in-law, Cary Grant and Clark Gable can't last forever—it just seems they can—and Tony, the ex-waiter, welder's assistant, awning installer and messenger from New York's East Side, may replace both of them and become a charm boy, besides.

We went to Lindy's the other day to discuss his colossal future and he said, "This is my debut here."

"First time in Lindy's—and you were born here!" I exclaimed. That's as though in

my home town of Rockford, Ohio, I'd never gone down to watch the passenger trains come in.

"I hung around less expensive places, like Downey's when it was a horseplayer's hangout," he looked around at the celebrated Lindy's waiters.

"Being a waiter is a good sideline for anybody trying to be an actor," Tony said. "Of course, most of the places I worked were hash-houses."

BARBARA STANWYCK won't remember it, but once in Tad's Cafeteria in Beverly Hills, Tony Franchiosa carried away her tray. That's how he crashed the movie colony—as a bus boy.

"I'd been a hospital bell-boy and a Macy's messenger in San Francisco and was waiting for a job as steward on the President Cleveland bound for Hong Kong," he remembered.

"I peddled a pint of blood for \$25 and took a bus ride down to L. A. . . ."

After working in the cafeteria, he was promoted to night manager and came in from the beach in blue jeans.

"The owner, who never came in, came in," Tony said. "He said, 'Fire that bum! I spend a million bucks making this joint swanky and he comes in wearing blue jeans.'"

BACK IN NEW YORK, he heard you could get free dancing lessons at the YWCA and went over. It was free folk-dancing lessons.

"Ahem, ahem, where's the drama department?" he asked—and was soon in a play.

Then followed Actors Studio, and "The End as a Man," and Shelley Winters saying to herself: "That's for me!"

He divorced a wife in Des Moines who said he was a great talent and she wished him well. Around this time came "Hatful of Rain," "Career," "The Naked Maj," in Rome with Ava Gardner, and recently "The Story on Page One," which made him a hot property.



TONY FRANCHIOSA Handsome, Hotheaded

Show Time

Starting times for film features, as listed by theater managers, follow:

STATE 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Summer Place," 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Woman Like Sam," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
WEST COAST 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45
"Solomon and Sheba," 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45
"Grand Canyon," 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
TOWNE 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Gene Krupa Story," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Pal Joey," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
RIVOLI 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Country Girl," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Bridges of Toko-Ri," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
ATLANTIC 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Journey to Center of the Earth," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"1001 Arabian Nights," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
CABARET 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Chester 73," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Gazebo," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
HIGHWAY DRIVE-IN 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Gene Krupa Story," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Pal Joey," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Country Girl," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Seven Thieves," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Young Lions," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

BRINGS OWN CHAMPAGNE

Mamie Sighs Over Days When Men Wanted Her, Not Money

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mamie Van Doren at 27 longs for the days when Hollywood swains just chased her instead of her money.

Miss Van Doren, who has never made a movie that lost money, is one of filmtown's wealthiest bachelor girls — and, she sighed, the fortune-seekers are hot on her trail.

"I'm always meeting them," she said. "You know, when I lived with my mother and didn't have anything, I thought it was tough because guys only wanted to make love."

"Now I wish that was all they wanted. I have other things to worry about."



MAMIE VAN DOREN Hot on Her Trail

THE BLONDE'S financial success stems from a series of low-budget films which are not likely to win artistic awards — pictures like her two latest, "Sexpot Goes to College" and "The Private Lives of Adam and Eve."

"But," she said, "It's been part of my plan. By always making money for producers, I hope to become such a valuable asset that I'll be called for more lavish movies — and I can go in on my own terms."

"I made a picture called 'Untamed Youth' for \$250,000,

and it's made back four million. I think my plan is working. My next picture, 'College Confidential,' is with Steve Allen."

Miss Van Doren, one of Hollywood's smartest "dumb blondes," is partners with Producer Al Zugsmith in the company that films her movies.

"My house and car are paid for now, and I'm investing in stocks," she said. "People think I'm nutty for investing, but in 10 years it'll be important to me. And I'm going into apartment houses."

MISS VAN DOREN, who wore tight tan slacks and a brown-and-white blouse, said she prefers to date men who have as much money as she does to protect herself from fortune-hunters.

"But," she admitted, "Some guys I date can't afford

with my hair in a mop. I love life. Nothing surprises me any more.

"I like earthy guys — not mammy-pammy guys. Some of these guys I date, I think if there's a fight, I'll have to do the fighting for them."

Miss Van Doren, who is divorced from bandleader Ray Anthony, said her provocative manner sometimes made him jealous during their marriage.

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GROVER PECK-Deborah KERR
"BELOVED INFIDEL"
In Color at 12:45-8:05

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Marriage of Boy With Aging Priestess Stirs Up Controversy Among Villagers

MENGELEMBU, Malaya (UPI)—The marriage of a 16-year-old boy and a 56-year-old priestess has touched off a bitter controversy in this North Malaya town of 20,000.

But resentment by the boy's mother and the townspeople seems only to have heightened this strange love story, which has received constant attention from the local Chinese newspapers.

"Even if she is 100 years old, what does it matter as long as I love her," explained Kok Tet Heng, the 16-year-old bridegroom.

Kok Tet proudly told United Press International that his wife, Chee Kew Moy, 56, was two months pregnant.

"She is very beautiful," he said of his bride, who once tried to hang herself when the youth was taken away from her.

THE COUPLE MET last October when Kok Tet went to the temple of Chee Kew during preparation for the annual celebration of the "Festival of the Nine Gods."

During the festival, "mediums" came to the small temple in trance-like states, some with steel rods piercing their cheeks and others chopping themselves with knives and suffering no apparent harm to their flesh. Such was the setting for the romance.

In ensuing weeks, Kok Tet helped the priestess collect medical herbs from a cave about five miles from town. The priestess made the boy one of the "mediums" of the temple. The boy's brothers and sisters and friends teased him about the "Old Woman" he was often seen with.

But Kok Tet only shrugged and said: "What does it matter?"

TROUBLE FOR the couple came Jan. 10 when they inserted an advertisement together with their photograph in a local Chinese daily and announced their marriage. It is a common practice among the Chinese in Malaya to be-

come officially married in this manner.

Kok's 52-year-old widowed mother of eight children was greatly angered. The mother, relatives and even strangers gathered daily to surround the closed temple where Kok Tet and his bride had to seek police protection.

The couple managed to sneak off to Penang and

and a "shameful affair." Some claimed the priestess used "black magic" on the boy. The crowds shouted abuses, tore down posters and threatened to assault the couple. On several occasions Kok Tet and his bride had to seek police protection.

THE BOY'S MOTHER, who was unable to persuade her son to come home, sent a letter to the priestess demand-

ing that she return Kok Tet, or legal action would be taken because the boy was still a minor. Reluctantly, Kok Tet went home, but he went on a three-day hunger strike.

The priestess knelt before the altar daily praying her husband be allowed to return to her.

On the third day, police

saved the priestess just as she was reported to have begun to hang herself. She was taken to the Ipoh District Hospital for a week's observation under police guard. Kok Tet rushed to the hospital and re-pledged his love and then set off for Kuala Lumpur to look again for a temple site.

New Beat in Rhythm

TURIN, Italy (UPI)—Municipal messenger Mario Transini claims to have invented a new musical rhythm different from swing, bop, rock 'n' roll or any other kind known today.

Called "O.K. Pentatime," the three-two rhythm is one in which "the negative and positive have been united to form a melody," he explained.

Urges Foreign Trade by Small Farms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Small U.S. industries should be encouraged to compete in foreign markets, says assistant secretary of commerce Henry Kearns.

Kearns wants the government to supply the necessary leadership to bring thousands of firms into the field of foreign trade in a move to boost the amount of U.S. goods sold abroad.

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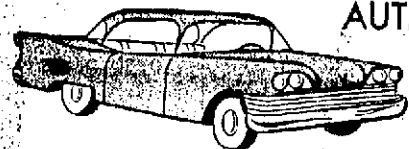
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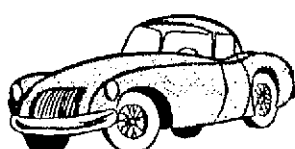
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912 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
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W. F. McPHEETERS, 1450 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-5407
NERO MTRS. 1700-A L. B. Blvd. HE 7-3706-HE 5-1548
ORDWAY, 2100 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 4-1812
OSBORN'S 1990 Cherry GE 9-9379
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CUMMINGS—Herbert Hamilton, Survived. John Earl, 32nd and
John Earl, Eldridge; 2 sisters: 2
grandchildren. Service Tuesday
10 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
Bellis officiating. Service con-
cluded with a hymn and a benediction.
—

MOTTELL'S and PEEK
EMCH—James Robert, Survived by
wife, Jean E. emch, Paul, James
daughter, Kathleen Emch; sister,
Marjorie Bechtold; mother, Mrs.
& Mrs. William Emch. Service
Tuesday 10 a.m. at St. Paul's
Lutheran Church. Bellis officiating.

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LEITCH—William, Service pending at
the Los Angeles County Jail.

MILLER—William D. O. Survived by
wife, Dollie Ruth; son, Wil-
liam G., daughter, Geraldine
Marie. Mar. 1934. Survived by
3 grandchildren, Service pending.

NATIVE LODGE OFFICIALS. Service concludes in chapel, no funeral program.

MOTTELL'S AND PEEK
MORGAN—Joseph Henry, Survived by wife, Mary, 1000 E. 12th St., Alexandria, D. C. Joseph H. Jr., sisters, Corinne, A. Hornbeck, and Mary, 1401 E. Garland St., Arlington, Va. Service, Monday 11 a.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

PARSONS—Harold Edward. Survived by wife, Marie. Graveside service, Tuesday 1:30 p.m. Vesper, 7:30 p.m. St. Paul's.

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Quinn—Edmond E. Survived by
sister, Lillian McCarthy; 1 sister.
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QUINN—Bruce Michael, Infant son
of Mr. and Mrs. George Quinn.
Private service was held, un-
der direction of

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FRITCHER—Ernest L., age 63,
 of 54 Juninera Ave., Long Beach,
 Calif., died at his home, Sunday,
 August 11, Jr. daughter, Mrs.
 Jewel A. Reeder, mother, Mrs.
 Joseph F. Fritch, three sons,
 Acobert, William and John; J.
 Susan Fritch, all of Long Beach.

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of Fred and Louise, Leonard
W. Haining, Mabel Messing, Naomi
and Edith, all of the family, are
survived by 8 grandchildren; 4 great-
grandchildren. Service Monday
p.m. 2 o'clock, Chapel of
Hills Memorial Park, Whittier.
DR. JAMES L. MORTUARY, DI-
RECTING.

314 Argoane Ave. Survived by two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Renu and Mrs. Wm. Platt, brother. Yvonne Williams. Private service Monday, 11:30 a.m. Chapel of CHRISTENSEN-PINO MORTUARY

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 24 hrs. heat, 24 hrs. security.
 Playground. From \$85.
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 Beach, dunes, 10 min. Ocean 5110.
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dwn. rm. lge. liv. rm. w-w car.
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Made from 1-Bdr. Nr. Shopping
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Healed pool. Built-in bar.
5945 1/2 St. (St. 186)

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\$60 NICE Dbl. Apt., 1-br.
Adils, 1030 Alameda HC 25/66
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Attractive sunny single, 1 br. \$60,
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nail down; Adults, washer. Gar-
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ATTRACTIVE, mod bachelor apt

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Nice 3-bdr., inner, tiled, w/w call. 535. 014. p.d. adults.

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1-BR. Child ok. 525. 1454 Reg

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1-Bedroom Apts.

Furnished or
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2 LOTS, zoned C-1--40x100 each.

On alley, 2 car, 1st. Live In House
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50x200. OK for 2 houses. Truly a
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Norwalk area
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CHOICE LOT, R-1
Most beautiful area in Bixby
Knolls. 85x122 - Owner anxious.
Make offer.
MOORE HA 5-1917; TO 2-2625

BUILDERS ATTENTION!

R-4 LOT 50X125 TO ALLEY.
N.R. Redondo 100' x 101' x 60'.
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GA 7-3836 Evas. Mt. 6-5217
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Acres from new \$4,000,000.
House, 3 street fronts. Engr. to
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E. LOCKWOOD GA 7-3997
BRIGHTFUL 670 sq. ft. great
house on rear of valuable lot at
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CORNER LOT
C zone Bel Shore, 40xRd to alley.
Submitt lease, Call Wolverton

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3/5 OF AN ACRE
 Ideal for offices, apartments or
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 Call Mr. Scherer, Eyes, GE 4-8547
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120 x 235 C-3 & M-2
 ON PACIFIC COAST HWY.
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 L.P. Marlin frontage lots 50x135
 & lots still available. Hurry!

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 better area & loc. in L.B. C-zone
 1st, 500 sq. Terms. House down in
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 Day or Even. GE 8-7329
 dials to paved alley. R-2. Don't
 wait! Lots are scarce.
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 75x110 R-4 lot . . . with older 3-
 br. home. Owner anxious, submit
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 Pacific Ave., C-2 Corner
 Last good site available.

Miracle! For \$10,500
4 lots: 2 homes! Hurry! Owen
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NAPLES - Near Canal & Marlins.
R-1. Small down. Owner carry
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Wrightley R-4 50x255, \$11,000. Terms.
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 2 Marine Shores view-also
 No much cash needed.
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 34800. Ideal for comm. HA 9-6242.
 2-BR. frame house on 100x275 ft.
 Rented at \$75 per mo. \$14,500.
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Page & Cunningham GE 1-3732

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DR Lincoln & Hwy. 29. 100x264. 7. br. mod. house w/new w.w. Priced at land value. JA-7-0076.

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+ bldg. possibilities galore. Will
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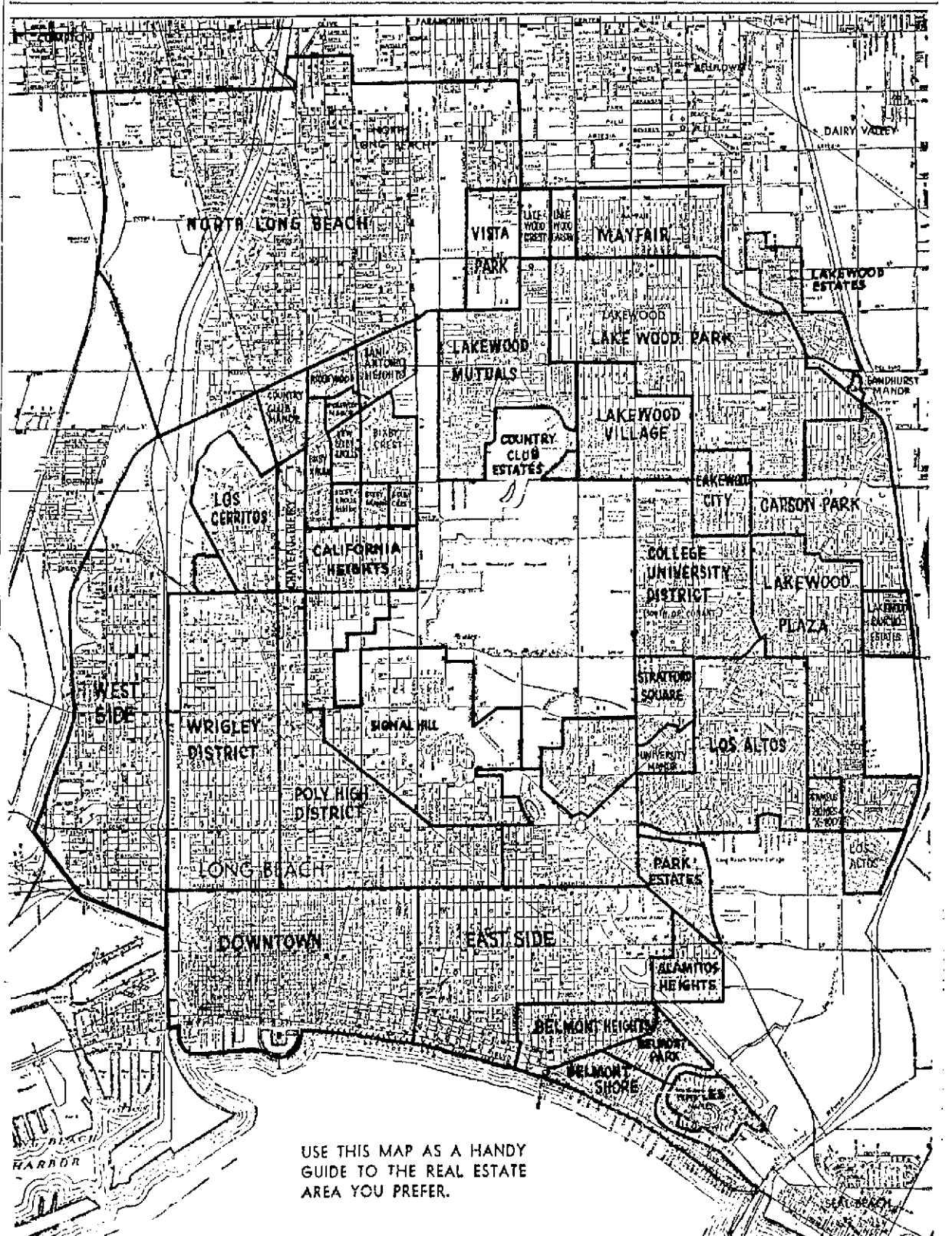
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 around this 54 acre (152x221) abounding with fruit and shade trees, colorful plants and shrubs truly enhancing the LAND AND SEA. 4 BATH ROOMS, 2 FIREPLACES, 2 floors, walk in closets, mahogany paneling, huge pantry and gravelly heated bedroom with its own outside entrance. Over 2000 sq. ft. of grass with 11 bath and swimming pool all the year around. Substantial garden area. An excellent buy at \$950.

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 Is with 2-story (2000 sq.
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1150 sq. ft., 2 1/2-yr.-old
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Fordomatic, radio, heater. Full power. Both doors, portholes. All white. A real buy. \$2395

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A real beauty

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'57 OLDS 68 HOLIDAY COUPE. Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes. Take your choice of 2 superb cars	\$1795
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'55 OLDS SUPER 88 CONVERTIBLE. Power steering, power brakes. Ready to go for you	\$1295
'54 OLDS 98 CONVERTIBLE. Black finish with white nylon top. Full power equipment	\$995
'59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Fully equipped including power steering and brakes. Practically just off the showroom floor with only 3200 miles	\$3495
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'58 IMPERIAL CROWN SOUTHAMPTON SEDAN. Powder blue finish with gorgeous genuine leather and nylon interior. Power steering, power brakes, power seat, electric windows, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Only 19,000 miles. See it now	\$3695
'57 IMPERIAL CROWN COUPE. Gorgeous white finish. Electric 6-way seat. Power steering, power brakes. Immaculate in every way	\$2695
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Brother... what a sale! What a house-cleaning. Never before have we ever had to have such a sale in February! Never before have we ever offered such incredible prices, such low down payments, such easy terms. Never before... because never before have we suddenly started to sell so many new cars so fast as we have since the end of the steel strike! We've got trade-ins running out of our ears! We simply have got to get some room! We simply have got to clean house! We are used to selling more used cars than any other dealer in Long Beach... but this month... holy smoke! We've got to move them! We're not a bank! So... if you want an incredible bargain in that high-priced make you have longed to own... if you want a second car for a mighty little dough but with years and years of "GO" left in it... here is your golden chance!

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'59 T-BIRD Automatic, power steering, Red-red and white interior	\$3500	\$3500
'59 T-BIRD Automatic, power steering, windows, R.H. Black-black & white interior. (SDP 341)	\$3500	\$3500
'59 CHEV. Impala Convertible. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, R.H. Beige-brown interior. (RGW 746)	\$2200	\$2200
'59 CHEV. Impala Convertible. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, R.H. Blue-blue interior. (RDF 946)	\$2200	\$2200
'59 CHEV. Impala Convertible. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, R.H. White-with red interior. (RBL 607)	\$2200	\$2200
'57 FORD Country Sedan. Power steering, radio, heater. (GER 784)	\$1400	\$1400
'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-door. Automatic, radio & heater. (HYC 657)	\$975	\$975
'57 CHEV. 150 4-Door, 6-cyl. Powerglide, radio, heater. (Sack B247)	\$900	\$900
'56 MERCURY Montclair Sport Coupe. Power steering, power brakes, R.H. (LXX 204)	\$900	\$900
'55 FORD Country Sedan. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater. (LZC 873)	\$825	\$825
'56 PLYM. Belvedere Sport Coupe. V-8, automatic, radio, heater. (HUP 137)	\$750	\$750
'55 MERCURY Sport Coupe. Automatic trans., power brakes, radio, heater. (GFB 037)	\$700	\$700
'55 DODGE Royal Sport Coupe. V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater. (GCC 650)	\$675	\$675
'54 BUICK Super Coupe. Automatic trans., power steering, power brakes. (LDE 850)	\$650	\$650
'55 FORD 4-Door. V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater. (PSS 315)	\$600	\$600
'54 BUICK Sport Coupe. Roadmaster with full power. (JPL 314)	\$575	\$575
'54 CHEV. 210. Has Powerglide and radio. (PKH 860)	\$400	\$400
'53 PONTIAC 4-Door. Automatic trans., radio and heater. (GRR 856)	\$250	\$250

We Have Transportation Cars—Examples: YOUR CHOICE
'50 Dodge 2-dr. Sedan. Radio, heater. (AVC 074) \$99
'49 Cadillac 4-dr. Sedan. Automatic, radio, htr. \$99
'52 Stude. 4-dr. V-8. Custom 8 dr. drive. (KPV 633) \$99
'50 Ford Custom 8 dr. R.H. (FNX 481) \$99

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NEWSMAN 'MISSES BOAT'

Just ONE Call-- What a Shame!

By WALTER T. RIDDER
L. P. T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Well, my dear, did you see the other day that Perle Mesta came out for Lyndon Johnson for President?

It's all right for Perle to take positions. After all, she's been around a long time and everybody knows that if it hadn't been for Harry Truman no one ever would know she was alive, but she's established now and even if Lyndon Johnson goes down the drain, well, all she has to do is give another party for Harry and everyone will come and she'll be right back in the swim again, but what about people like me?

It's not as easy as you think to become a big Washington hostess. You have to tie your kite to the right man at the right time, but it's so difficult to know who's the right man at the right time. Take Dick Nixon, for instance. Well, there was a time here when you could have gotten Pat and Dick to your house without even really half trying.

THE FUNNY thing about it is that when he was in the House of Representatives, I thought about having them a couple of times, but never did get around to inviting them, though heaven knows I would have been happy enough to have them if they had accepted. That's all water over the dam now, I suppose, but it certainly is upsetting when you think that all I had to do was make one, little, tiny telephone call and there'd be an awful lot of green faces around town today, I tell you.

I'm not going to make that mistake again, but I know you'll die laughing when I tell you that Emily Brown who lives down the street actually did have Pat and Dick to her house when she was in Congress and she hasn't seen hide nor hair of them since. It's all so terribly hard to know

how it's all going to turn out. Why, I've been doing nothing but talking to Democrats — I've asked Pat and Dick a million times but they always send their regrets so I guess I might just as well work the other side of the street and not a single one of them can tell me who's going to win the Democratic nomination.

YOU KNOW how I just love Hubert and Jack—and of course I wouldn't think of giving a party without asking Lyndon and Adlai and Stu—hasn't he got the most adorable wife?—and whenever he's in town I try to get hold of Nelson—do you think he's really out of it?—but he has the most loathsome secretary who always says he is going to be busy that night—and I certainly would hate to have to choose between them, because someone in my position can't very well afford to make a mistake, so I have to know who's going to win in Wisconsin. Oh, this wretched, wretched business of elections! In any properly run country you'd simply know who was who and you could make up your guest list accordingly, but as it stands now a lot of people who you would never have to your house for dinner decide who you are going to invite, if you get what I mean. The trouble is that as soon as anyone wins an election everyone in town is drooling all over him and making spectacles of themselves trying to get him to come to dinner, unless, of course, he's already appropriated like Perle has got Lyndon—but he might not really get the nomination and then wouldn't she look ridiculous?—which is about the only thing a person can do if I could only find out which one of them is going to win the nomination.

Oh, why, oh, why, didn't I make that little itty-bitsy telephone call to Pat and Dick when he was a freshman Congressman?



Pat Nixon



Perle Mesta

Opening the Door to Public

Long Beach Civic Light Opera Assn. is opening its ranks to the public with a variety of contributing memberships ranging from \$5 to \$1,000.

The non-profit corporation, organized in 1950 as The Singers Workshop, for the past 10 years has brought music and laughter to the people of this area with production of 30 musical comedies and light operas. Through the efforts of 2,900 performers and 200,000 hours of cumulative time contributed by off-stage workers, an aggregate audience of 93,000 has been entertained.

Enthusiastic acceptance by the public and critics indicates that there is a need for such activity and that the association is to some extent filling that need, says Ronald Fipps, president.

THE MEMBERSHIP drive is spurred by the need to keep pace with the general expansion of the community, to meet the rising costs of production and to improve the quality of entertainment. Contributing members will have the right to vote and hold office in the organization. In addition, they will receive advance ticket information, will be invited to visit all open rehearsals, and will be included in social activities.

In addition to "The Student Prince," to be presented in March and April, the association will produce "Plain and Fancy" in July and "South Pacific" in October.

Information concerning membership or the "Student Prince" production may be had by telephoning or writing Long Beach Civic Light Opera Assn., 515 E. 4th St.

Kitchener Chapter Will Meet Tuesday

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet for Valentine luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Chester Blackburn, 2800 Baltic Ave.

The hostess will be assisted by Mmes. Thomas Bennett, Eva Gowder, Beatrice Brackenbury and Thomas Harris.

Women

Independent Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 14, 1960 SECTION W

Symphony Juniors Set for Glittering, Annual Mardi Gras

Signs will point to Basin St. and Canal St., home of New Orleans jazz, balloons will float on the ceiling of the Petroleum Club ballroom and dancers will throw confetti and serpentine during the annual Mardi Gras Ball being presented Saturday night by Symphony Juniors, Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Assn.

Royal colors purple and gold, in honor of Rex and his Queen, will be used in decor together with old-time street lanterns in keeping with the early days of Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

Receiving members and guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Johnson Jr., she is junior president; Mr. and Mrs. William Webb, she is senior auxiliary president; Mr. and Mrs. C. Ellsworth Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKibben, co-chairmen, with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Barmeyer, she is ball chairman.

THOSE WEARING costumes of the era will be judged at 11 p.m. during the costume parade by Dr. and Mrs. William Rohrer, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Masterson and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kree. Dr. Barmeyer, master of ceremonies, will introduce each contestant, with Mr. and Mrs. Ross de Young registering the contestants in the following

categories: most outstanding, most original, most beautiful and most humorous. Awards will be given for the best in each classification.

Mrs. John Roggeveen, wearing a red sheath dress, will open their home to many of their friends for a pre-dance cocktail party. Gold and glittered masks, balloons and serpentine will set the decor for the more than 20 couples planning to attend.

Wearing a gown of champagne and gold brocade styled with deep shawl collar, will be Mrs. John McNulty as she receives guests at another cocktail party.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson will host a party in their home, as co-hosts with their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Daniels of Whittier. Mrs. Johnson plans to wear a black velvet sheath.

Co-hosting another party will be Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gilmore.

Mrs. David Branch will greet guests in their home wearing a can-can costume, while Branch will be costumed as a riverboat gambler when they greet guests in their home prior to the dance.

The Terrace Room at Petroleum Club will be the setting for the pre-dance party to be given by Dr. and Mrs. Barmeyer.

ple and gold in honor of Rex and his Queen will be used along with old-time street lanterns with street signs attached to give authentic note to festivities. Balloons, confetti and serpentine will complete picture. See additional picture on Page W-9.—(Staff photo by Roger Coar.)

IT'S MARDI GRAS time again for Symphony Juniors, Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Assn. Preparing for gala dance Saturday night at Petroleum Club are Mrs. Thomas A. Shaheen Jr. (left), Mrs. Robert L. Johnson Jr., president, and Mrs. S. M. Brooks Jr. Royal colors purple

Start Leap Year Campaign! Chaparral Poets Ready for Contest

By JOY MILLER

A woman is supposed to jump at two things: a mouse and a marriage proposal.

The wit who thought that one up obviously was male, restive in a wife-dominated environment and given to jokes he didn't repeat at home.

But it's representative of masculine thinking on women and their nesting compulsion. Another example is their uncooperative attitude toward that perfectly sensible institution, leap year.

Leap year, as everyone knows, is comprised of 366 days in which a girl has a sort of unofficial sanction for keeping on with what she's been doing the previous three years — husband hunting.

The trouble is, in the charming custom of girl chasing boy, nothing is said about the necessity for the chase to stand still. Sure she can ask, but he doesn't have to say yes.

Does that mean, then, that leap year 1960 is going to be no help at all to the

girl who's fit to be tied up in nuptial knots?

NOT IF she starts right today—approximately Valentine's Day—to reappraise standard strategy in the battle of the sexes. And with only 10½ months left in the year, and with women outnumbering men in increasing percentages, there's not a moment to waste.

Most marital campaigns are lost because spinsters, being ladies' play according to the rules.

These rules, laid down over the years, stem from the basic fallacy that a woman's three weapons are flirtations, flattery and food. They may have been once. But the fellows had them reconnoitered so long ago that the male defense in the altar sector today is practically impregnable.

The only hope for victory lies in keeping your mission top secret, and plotting a sneaky, subversive plan of reverse tactics.

For example: Don't try to win his heart through his stomach. He's so accustomed to food

the way Mom defrosts it that a real home-cooked meal would give him heartburn.

DON'T TRY to show him what a thrifty little helpmate you'd be. With personal loan services, charge accounts and credit cards, today's young men don't dig this stuff about a penny saved. In fact, he'd have forgotten what one is, except that his small brother collects Lincoln-head pennies.

Don't try to learn the difference between a dug-out and a ragout so you can talk about his hobbies. You'll end up sounding like an idiot, and he'd rather do all the talking anyway.

Don't work overtime to look eternally gorgeous. Even if he doesn't realize that too much attention to appearance is the surest sign of insecurity, the unending parade of glamor will pall quickly.

DON'T BE sweetly reasonable about marriage not changing his way of life, abridging his independence,

interfering with bowling with the boys, etc. Don't even let on marriage is in your vocabulary. Men are, by nature, marriage-shy — and just mention of the word gives them the irresistible urge to flee.

Don't, on the other hand, be aloof or bitingly clever to intrigue his interest. It won't. And don't hide a genuine affection because you fear he'll suspect you of entrapping motives. A man will not only understand your admiration for him, but frequently will share it. To be loved, love — say psychologists.

Don't forget that the problem likely won't be one at all if you remember to (1) be yourself, (2) treat your young man as a human being and not as a door prize, (3) regard marriage as a means to a full life but not as an end in itself.

Don't... well, you get the idea. And if this fool-proof strategy fails you let me know. But don't call next Saturday night. The local Spinsters' Club is having a meeting, and I have to preside.

Chaparral Poets Ready for Contest

California Federation of Chaparral Poets announces its 21st annual poetry contest with prizes to be awarded and poems read at the annual convention May 21 and 22 in Mission Inn, Riverside.

Categories open to all California poets, whether or not they are members of CFCP, are sonnet, humorous and light verse, and poems of the space age. Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 are offered in each division.

CHAPARRAL members only may compete for awards of \$25, \$15 and \$10 in each of these areas: any subject, love poems, poems of trees, haiku and tanka.

Senior high school students may submit verse in any form or subject; prizes of \$10, \$5, \$3 and \$2 will be awarded. The junior high school contest offers \$5, \$3 and \$2 awards.

Detailed contest regulations may be obtained from contest chairman Robert C. Sherwood, 3287 Flower St., Apt. C, Lynwood.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

THE WIND ranted and raved and for awhile it appeared certain local swimming pools would become ice rinks this week. But that was on the outside. A fig for the weather said the snug occupants of Mildred Wing's home Wednesday as Rick Rackers provisionally put a "business as usual" sign on their plans for a hearts and flowers themed party.

The hostesses were the just graduated class of trainees entertaining for Ann Molina, provisional training chairman, and sponsors, Ethel Severson, Rosemary Leedom, Jackie Lucas, Jackie Campbell, Alberta Sagehorn, Emily Persons, Evelyn Hodges, Pat Harder, Anne Rensink and Ann Egan plus Rick Rackers president, Wilma Arnold.

Party-making graduates, now full-fledged members, were Barbara Evans, Janet McNeil, Betty Anne Rauch, Mary Shultz, Jackie Welty and Beverly Wing.

STAMPS with that well-traveled look, meaning canceled out in far-away places, keep arriving from Ruth and George Ezell. If the stamps look romantic, you ought to read the contents of the letters! The Ezells, to refresh your memory, shipped a trailer to the Near East to tour in comfort; first by themselves and later with a planned trailer caravan there and in Europe.

Currently they are head-quartering in Beirut, Lebanon, waiting for the caravan which is slowly winding its way through Africa on an adventure-packed trek marked with such little things as having to chop down trees and rebuild roads as it goes! Ruth and George spent part of January in Cairo, Egypt, then returned to Beirut early this month to meet daughter, Patty, who flew in from her U. S. government job in Istanbul, Turkey. Together they are just about to complete a two-week exploration of Damascus and the Holy Land. They've boated on the Nile and ridden camel-back to the Pyramids as casually as you and I might cruise the Mississippi at Disneyland.

GO EAST, young man, if you want to become a western star. At least, that

formula worked for Jerry Shultz (stage name, Grant Sullivan) who went to New York in 1950 to make his stage fortune and has just come up as the new star of TV's "Pony Express" filmed, naturally, in the shadow of Manhattan. He's had numerous other roles in television and a small part, I understand, in the hit stage play, "Auntie Mame."

EXCITEMENT practically burned the insulation off the telephone lines connecting Long Beach and Joyce and Dick Opdahl, now in New York, the other night. They learned their home won one of the five top architectural honors in the nation! Joyce and Dick, on sabbatical leave, will take a liner bound for Oslo, Norway, in a few days where Dick is scheduled to take a special art course. Then they'll tour the continent until next fall. The famous house is being carefully tended by his parents, a little thunderstruck, no doubt, at being residents of such a prize. Personally, if we were in such a spot, we'd be going around patting it's bright little woodwork saying, "Are you comfortable honey, or do you want your window closed?"

FAMOUS visitor at Community Playhouse Monday night was Robert Graham Paris, dramatic coach of many famous Hollywood stars for three decades, author of such books as, "How to Act," former head coach at Columbia and for Sam Goldwyn. He dropped in to watch a rehearsal of, "Susan and God." The visit came about when he was invited along with Marvin Cloyd, Playhouse president, to have dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Harris, 383 Haines Ave. Mrs. Harris, known professionally as Beth Norman, interviewed Paris on a radio celebrity series and he expressed a desire to see the little theater because of its reputation as being "one of the oldest and finest" (his words) such organizations in the country. Even "old pros" Marvin and Florence Cole, playing the leads, had opening night butterflies going through their paces in front of such a distinguished guest.

THESE ARE trying, delightful, frustrating, hilarious times, in that order, for members of Virginia Country Club's men's golf team as they compete in the Southern Cal Golf Assn.

team matches. Last weekend they lost to the La Jolla gang, 25-23, but Bob Reid, team captain, swears his men will have new notches in their mashes after this weekend when they shoot it out with the Red Hill Country Club mob at Pomona. Last weekend, among players and wives making a fine weekend out of it were Bob and Mollie, Cleone and Sol Deebie, Elva and Dick Lawson, Dot and Bill Cook, Vivian and "Short" West, Jackie and Dr. Ed Neushutz, Pat and "Van" Van de Water and Mary and "Red" Whisenant.

SMALL DINNERS at home are the finest kind, especially when guests are genius nearest and dearest. That's the way it was Saturday when Wilma Hastings entertained intimately for Bertha and Roy Dial, Ardye and Hansel Nowling, Ellen and Ted Krec and Fay and Glen Hastings, her son and daughter-in-law.

LITTLE things will come in good packages Tuesday when Rita Gray and Lillian Mills entertain at a nursery shower and tea in honor of Dee Van Dyke.

EVEN their best friends haven't known they were congratulating the wrong Diane. Mary and Rodman Cross, 1305 Armando Dr., have a daughter named, Diane. Joy and E. A. Cross, 355 Claremont Ave., have a daughter named Diane. Mary and Rod's daughter goes to Arizona State at Flagstaff. Joy and E. A.'s daughter has been a student at the University of Arizona, Tucson. No wonder Mary and Rod received letters and telephone calls by the dozens when Joy and E. A.'s girl announced her engagement. No wonder vice versa when Mary and Rod's Diane received scholastic honors.

No wonder everyone concerned is more than ordinarily delighted about the wedding last night which changed one Miss Cross to Mrs. Harry Hastain to end this confusion. If you can't figure out which one, don't get cross with us. The way we see it, you've been crossed up before.

SNEAKY but effective way to get her son, "Beez" (Cleveland) Sadler home for a visit was used by his mother, Pearl Sadler, 1808 Appleton. She just up and developed a good case of pneumonia. Even smarter, she recovered in time to enjoy his visit from his current headquarters in Karachi, Pakistan, where he is a civilian employee with the Army Engineers!

"Beez," here on his first trip back to the old stampin' grounds in six years, has been in such far away places as Morocco (Casablanca and Marrakech) and Alaska during his career-roaming. Wife Sally and the children, Vickie and Mike, are still in Pakistan — but ready to come back Stateside at the drop of a suitcase if good old Dad manages to wrangle a transfer while he's here!

HEARTS will beat in Golden 20's time, an uncommonly fine tempo according to members, when they entertain husbands on Valentine's Day. Following dinner at Welch's the sizeable gang will invade Lucile and Gus Lucking's home for a bridge session. They'll play by Cupid's rules, no doubt, seven hearts topping any other bid.

St. Anne's Guild Party Thursday

St. Anne's Guild of All Saints Episcopal Church will hostess a "luncheon is served" party at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Parish Hall, Colorado St. and Termino Ave. Bridge and canasta will be played. Reservations are available with Mrs. James Preston.



EXPERTS PLAN SHOW

Three businesswomen members of Long Beach Soroptimist Club, all experts in field of fashion, will combine talents to present club's annual style show Saturday at Petroleum Club. Martha Davis (right) models fur for show planners, from left, Mmes. Alice Clark, Grace Schick and Frank A. Hill.

Soroptimists Ready Salute to Fashion

Paris and spring spell fashion the world around. Long Beach Soroptimist Club will put the words together in one great, gala salute to the new season at a lavish fashion show and luncheon Saturday at the Petroleum Club.

Proceeds from the affair will enable the downtown service women's club to enlarge Soroptimist House on

Long Beach State College campus, a facility the club originally.

The show is open to the public. Reservations may be made with Lillian (Mrs. Walter) Crawford, 3401 E. Ocean Blvd. Tickets are also available from any Soroptimist member. Ticket co-chairmen are Catherine Lundquist and Hortense (Mrs. John) Wyatt.

BELIEVED to be unique in local clubdom, Soroptimists have three members who are owners of high fashion shops. Providing show styles—hats, apparel and furs—are Mmes. Alice Clark, Grace Schick and Frank A. Hill. The high fashion look to watch for, these three experts revealed, will feature: New rounded shoulders—modified dolman sleeves . . . softly full skirts with

waist hugging jackets; colors from ice cream pastels, white and beige to vivid shades, and day time will be more casual and evening wear dressier.

Some hats will be manish; others will bloom with bright flowers in the boutique collection and still others will be diminutive to reveal a smart coiffure.

Juniors Will Hear Krusz

Harry J. Krusz, executive vice president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will speak before the GOP Juniors Wednesday at Alfred's Restaurant.

Krusz has distinguished himself in Chamber of Commerce work in several major U. S. cities and now in Long Beach. He will speak on his Krusz report on Long Beach, the details of which have been featured recently in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Presiding at this meeting will be Mrs. Charles A. Chandler.

GOP Group Sets Meet

North Long Beach Republican Women Federated will meet Monday at Houghton Park Clubhouse. Preceding noon luncheon and business discussion, Mrs. Charles Coughenour will introduce guest speaker Paul Wilcox, who will explain his plan for a "Wonders of the World" map he is campaigning, to have constructed on the oceanfront in Long Beach.

A legislation and education program will be presented from 10:30 to 11:45 a. m. under direction of Mrs. Yeteve Wilson, chairman. Reports and discussion will pinpoint current legislation as well as new governments and their effects on the world today.

Mrs. Matty Lo Pinto and her committee are in charge of luncheon arrangements.



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Junior League Sets New Rummage Sale Record

Not only Junior League members, but everyone who will benefit from their philanthropic activities in the coming year, are sitting on top of the world this week. Their huge rummage sale of last Saturday at Municipal Auditorium grossed a whopping \$15,890! As a conservative guess, Nancy Cree, publicity chairman, told us the league expects to net well over \$13,500—to top any previous year. Quite a record, considering that they had just two-thirds of their members (the rest ill with, or just recovering from, the flu) there to serve on the sales force.

"It's possible because of the wonderful cooperation we get," she said and gave, as an example, the part the Volunteers of America played in serving as truckers to move the massive amount of merchandise from storage to the auditorium.



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—Kramer-Ruskoff Photo

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldner, 4437 E. 4th St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with dinner party for family members and close friends at Petroleum Club. Their daughter, Mrs. Leo Gordon, of Long Beach, and son, Maury Goldner, of Los Angeles, were hosts. Goldners, who came to this city in 1939 from Vallejo, were married in New York City Feb. 1, 1910.

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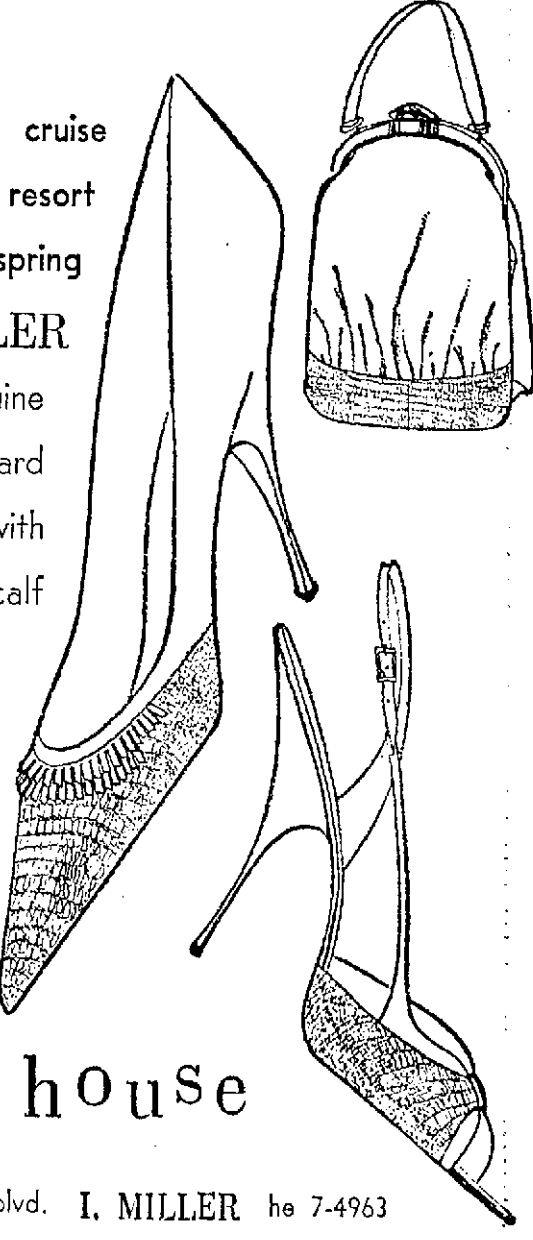
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Susan Ann Exley Weds



Mrs. David John Crockett

Family members and close friends attended the evening ceremony in Los Altos United Church which united Susan Exley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley of Long Beach, and David John Crockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Crockett of San Pedro.

As she repeated wedding vows after the Rev. Murray McNeil Jr., the bride wore an exquisite gown of white silk organza. Hand-colored Alencon lace edged the portrait neckline and was applied on the voluminous skirt which swept to a train. Her veil of bridal illusion was attached to a lace crown. Delicate lilies of the valley and white orchids were arranged in her cascade bouquet.

MRS. RAY SMITH, the former Jean Bixby, served as matron of honor, and the bride asked her sisters, Jane and Pat Exley, to attend as bridesmaids.

As accent to their identical gowns of white nylon organza, worn with embroidered jackets, they held nosegays in which circles of red and white blossoms were alternated.

Michael DiMiceli performed best man duties; Joseph Bird and Lanny Nelms seated the small company of guests.

During wedding preliminaries, the bridal party had been entertained at a rehearsal dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert G. Wagner, 5912 Bay Shore Walk.

FOLLOWING the nuptials, the bridal pair greeted guests at a reception in Lafayette Hotel.

After her graduation from Wilson High School, the bride continued her education at Occidental College where she affiliated with Gamma Kappa Theta. She is a member of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club and was skipper of the sailing team. Her husband, a graduate of George Washington University in Washington, D. C., is attending UCLA School of Business Administration. He holds membership in Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club.



Nola Brooks Photo
Karen Brown

Karen Brown to Marry Next Spring

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Brown of this city are announcing engagement of their daughter, Karen, a teacher of instrumental music in Montebello schools, to Dr. Glenn R. Heidbreder of Santa Monica.

The pair plans a June wedding in Long Beach.

MISS BROWN was graduated from Polytechnic High School and received her bachelor of music degree from College of the Pacific where she affiliated with Epsilon Lambda Sigma and Mu Phi Epsilon. She is a member of Chapter DP of PEO.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heidbreder of Gerald, Mo., received his doctor of engineering degree from Yale University, and is a member of the technical staff of Space Technology Laboratories in Los Angeles. He holds the rank of lieutenant in the Naval Reserve.

Emily Jewell Tent Will Meet Monday

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUV, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg.; Kaaty Cook will preside.

Past presidents of the group will gather Tuesday noon in the home of Miss Ruth Dinsmoor, 1060 Lewis Ave., for dessert luncheon.

Catholic Rite Joins Couple

In St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church, Lt. (jg) Thomas Ellsworth Oden III claimed as his bride Barbara Jane Curley of Long Beach, daughter of Mrs. Henry G. Curley, Framingham, Mass., and the late Mr. Curley.

The bride's gown of silk taffeta featured an empire yoke, sleeves of re-embroidered Chantilly lace and a chapel train. She held a bouquet of feathered carnations and hyacinths.

Louise Marie Byrne, maid of honor; Marcia Page and Holly Dorland, bridesmaids, were gowned alike in blue silk marquisette dresses with bubble skirts, and carried white carnation bouquets.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Capt. and Mrs. S. F. Oden of St. Petersburg, Fla., asked Lt. (jg) Joseph P. Spetz to serve as best man, and Lts. (jg) Gordon K. Davis Jr. and Stephen MacDonald to seat guests. All are shipmates aboard the USS Toledo.

After the nuptials, the newlyweds received at the bride's Long Beach home. At the conclusion of a wedding trip to Carmel and San Francisco, they will reside in this city.

The new Mrs. Oden, a teacher at Tinscher Elementary School, is a graduate of Framingham State Teachers College. Her husband received his B. A. and M. A. degrees in geology at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Nola Brooks Photo
Mrs. Thomas Ellsworth Oden III

Dinner Meeting

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday for potluck dinner in Machinists Hall. Loa Plummer will conduct the 8 o'clock business session and Carolina Bond will have charge of a Valentine party.

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Days of Forty-Niners
LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
by PLACER MINER

After all the serious activity in connection with recent semester exams at Long Beach State, a change of pace seems in order so let's start with a dance — the Delta Delta Delta "Sea Horse Shuffle."

Sponsored for the third straight year by the Tri-Deltas, this social event is set for Saturday from 9:30 until 1 in the Cafeteria, and will follow the LBSC-Cal Poly, Pomona, basketball game.

Decorations, as usual, will carry out an underseas motif; 'tis a girl-ask-boy affair; there will be live music; and bids are \$1.50 per couple.

The next afternoon, Foreign Language Club is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner in the Soroptimist House. Club members are selling tickets at \$1 each for the event which is scheduled for 6 p.m. A feature of the enter-

tainment which follows will be color slides by Dr. Keith Dixon of his work in Guatemala.

WEDNESDAY at 7:30 p.m., it's the monthly meeting of the Sociology Club in the Soroptimist House, also. Featured speaker is Dr. Ellis Scott of Rand Corp., who will discuss "The Role of the Social Scientist in Industry." The discussion which follows includes five questions to the speaker on the role of the industrial sociologist. The meeting, which closes with refreshments, is open to all students.

Don't know whether some unhappy experiences in the semester just ended have anything to do with this one, but anyway Thursday night sees a "Study Habits Clinic" in the recreation room of Cerritos Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. Dr. Paul Opstad of the LBSC counseling and guidance staff will be the speaker at this event which is open to all members of the student body as well as the approximately 400 residents of Alamitos and Cerritos Halls.

POLITICALLY minded 49ers are busy keeping their ears to the ground these days. Last Thursday presidential hopeful Hubert Humphrey spoke on campus; Friday it was Assemblyman Joe Kennick, and Tuesday it's Assemblyman Richard Hanna of Orange County.

Book Review on Monday

Three current best-selling books will be reviewed by Mrs. Donald Vowles during the luncheon meeting Monday of Realtors Wives Club at 12:30 p.m. in the Hawaiian Restaurant.

Presented by Mrs. Harvey Miller, program chairman, Mrs. Vowles will review "Advise and Consent," Allan Drury; "Hawaii," James A. Michener, and "For 2 Cents Plain," Harry Golden. Mrs. Sumi Swanson, president, will conduct a brief business session. Members are invited to bring guests.

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Heart Fund Tea Thursday

Four hundred-fifty of Long Beach's leading citizens are expected to attend the annual Heart Fund Tea Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Weiss, 4297 Country Club Dr.

Mrs. Francis J. Heusel, co-chairman of the special event, says that the affair hopes to raise \$2,000 for the Long Beach Heart Assn., conducting its annual drive throughout February.

ANOTHER scheduled event is the fourth annual Heart Brunch at the Reef restaurant Feb. 21.

Mrs. R. G. Akers, chairman of decorations for Thursday's tea announces that the Weiss home will be done in red and white with large heart shaped arrangements of carnations.

Other committee appointments announced by Mrs. Harry H. Newton, tea co-chairman with Mrs. Heusel, are Mmes. Walter Crawford and William Rhorer, pouring; Mmes. Gus Leuking and Leroy Leatart, hostesses; Mmes. J. Thomas Hardesty and Lawrence Ruff, invitations; Mmes. J. Roscoe Howell and Lloyd J. Vaughan, refreshments; Mrs. Beatrice L. Hughes, guest book; Mrs. Winifred Campbell, donations; Mrs. James Wood, receiving line; and Mrs. George P. Taubman, table service.

Heart month activities will culminate with "Heart Thursday" Feb. 25 when volunteers conduct a house-to-house collection.

MRS. ROBERT Dilday, chairman in the Long Beach area, announces the appointment of three district vice chairmen, Mrs. Walter C. Thomas, 4030 Country Club Dr.; Mrs. Frederick Jensen, 5565 Loma Linda Dr.; and Mrs. Mike Cole, 4539 Hazelbrook Ave.

Each vice chairman will be in charge of a group of volunteers covering a specific section of the community.

Long Beach Heart Assn., now is registering volunteers for the drive at its headquarters, 2034 Pacific Ave., between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



DONATIONS POUR IN

Committee members for annual Heart Tea Thursday in Stanley D. Weiss home start contributions rolling toward anticipated \$2,000 tea goal. Mrs. Francis J. Heusel accepts donations from (left to right) Miss Beatrice Hughes, Mrs. Harry H. Newton and Mrs. James W. Wood.

Alice Jacobs to Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Jacobs are announcing engagement of their daughter, Alice M., to Donn E. Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wagner. All are Long Beach residents.

The betrothed pair will wed April 23.

Miss Jacobs was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and is a past president of Immaculate Institute 129, Young Ladies Institute. Her fiancé received his schooling in Niagara Falls, N. Y., and served four years with the Navy.

Dessert Meeting

The 173 Social Club of Long Beach Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday noon in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room for dessert luncheon with Mrs. Zoe Harris as chairman. A brief business session will be followed by cards.

Voice of the Viking

All for the sake of charity, the Long Beach City College "Fraternity All Stars" will oppose the Vagabonds, a professional comedy basketball team, at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Lakewood campus men's gymnasium.

Tickets for the performance will be available at the door at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. The event is sponsored by the Associated Men Students and the Inter-Club Council.

Members of the LBCC "All Star" squad, representing all of the Lakewood campus men's clubs, include Ken Porter, Gordon Pearson, Mike Feinberg, Jerry Gauditz, Dick Goddard, Steve Plusch, Art Newman, Bill Beeghly, Gerhardt Krienke and Mike Sanchez.

Playing coach of the Vagabonds, making their first West Coast appearance this season, is Ziggy Marcell, former member of the Harlem Globetrotters squad. Just to even things up, Liberal Arts Division intramural director William Thompson and Business and Technology Division physi-

cal education instructor Chuck Acosta will be the officials for the "contest." In addition to the basketball exhibition, Saturday night's program will include the performance of an all-girl orchestra and song girls supplied by LBCC women's clubs. Yell leaders will be ASB Cabinet officers Linda Larson, Lynda Forman and Penny (Valentine Queen) Walker.

Proceeds from this extravaganza, which replaces the annual Charity Drive Carnival, will go to the student scholarship fund, Community Chest and other charities to be designated by the ASB Cabinet.

A SPECIAL assembly in the institute campus gymnasium Monday morning will mark the first step in the formation of an Associated Women Students organization at the Business and Technology Division, says women's activities adviser Calista Wehrli.

Guest speaker will be Louise J. Bockman, USC extension lecturer, who will discuss personality and self-improvement for success in career planning and home life. She will be introduced by business major Mickey Brown.

Monday's program will include announcement of plans for future AWS organization meetings, including a panel discussion to be presented by women from nearby junior colleges and the LAD campus.

STILL MORE BID notes: Calypso and ballad singer Jean Durand makes his third annual appearance on the campus at noon Thursday.

Patriotic Theme Is Next in Davidson Salon Series

"Old Glory's 50 Stars" will be theme of the annual patriotic program Thursday in the Books, Plays and Music Review series presented by Edna Lillich Davidson monthly at the Virginia Country Club.

A social half hour will precede the noon luncheon. The program will follow at 1 p.m. Current best sellers to be discussed will include: "Wolfe at Quebec," by Christopher Hibbert; "Enough Good Men," by Charles Mercer; "John Paul Jones," by Samuel Eliot Morison; "The General's Wife," by Isabel Ross; "Grant. Moves South," by Bruce Catton, and "The Governor and His Lady," by Earl Conrad.

ALSO DISCUSSED will be: "Meet Mr. Lincoln," by Hanser and Hyatt; "The Earth Shook, the Sky Burned," by William Bron-

son; "Please Don't Hate Me," by Dimitri Tiomkin; "Stanford University," by Edith Mirrielees; "The Ape in Me," by Cornelius Otis Skinner, and "Cooking Afloat," by Katherine Pinkerton.

A musical, "Salute to Old Glory," will be presented by Mrs. Davidson, soprano, and Leslie Somerville, concert pianist.

Hostesses for the day will be Mmes. Robert Clark, William H. Dovey, Malcolm Epley, Stedman Gould, Reese Hansen, Francis C. Hertzog, Robert McNulty, Edwin T. Melbourne, George C. Montgomery, Joseph Mullarky Sr., William Nicol, Joseph Rogers, Glenn Scott, Lyman R. Vaughn and John Winn.

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 Square design twelve diamonds \$240	 Three-stone ring: seven diamonds \$220	 Two large and ten small diamonds \$210

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CHARITY TEA SLATED

Flaming torch on large red heart—symbol of Long Beach Heart Assn.—establishes decorative scheme to be used Thursday at annual Heart Tea for 450 guests. Among those assuming chairmanships during event will be (left to right) Mmes. J. Thomas Hardesty, J. Roscoe Howell, Gus H. Lueking, Lawrence E. Ruff and William G. Rhorer.—(Staff photos.)

Art Talent Program on Ebell Agenda

Exceptional talents in the fields of painting and sculpture combine with an interest in history to form the thought-provoking program slated for the 1:30 p.m. meeting of Ebell of Long Beach Monday in the auditorium.

Guest artists will be George Stuart who will tell the life of "Louis of France" through sculpture and commentary. He will be presented by Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar following the business session led by Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, president.

NOON LUNCHEON will be served by Group J. Mrs. Charles E. Grant, chairman. A patriotic theme in decor will honor the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington.

Department meetings include: Art, 10 a.m., Room 1, Mrs. Rex Mhoon, chairman. The program, "The Um-

brian School, Gentile da Fabriano, Perugia and Raphael" will be given by Mrs. Joseph A. Striegel, Book Review, 11 a.m., Room 1, Leslie Swadling of

Long Beach Public Library, speaker. Parliamentary Law, 11 a.m., Room 2. Mrs. Dean E. Godwin will discuss "The Value of Conventions."

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War I Widows

Long Beach Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, will meet Monday at 6:45 p.m. in Hall 2 at Veterans Memorial Bldg. to conduct installation of new officers. Jean Crosley, president, will conduct. All widows of World War I are invited. For further information, call Zella Dial, 1613 E. 6th St.



FASHION LUNCHEON SLATED THURSDAY

Children's Benefit League will open "Golden Door of Fashion" Thursday when it stages annual fashion luncheon in Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel. Pictured in foreground are Keith Houdyshell, show emcee, greeting Ethel Joutras, head of Little Couture of Los Angeles, who will present day's styles. Looking on are Benefit Leaguers, from left, Mmes. C. D. Klassen, J. A. Henderson, R. H. Hartt and Everett L. Miller. Public is invited and tickets are available with Mrs. Milton B. Jenkins or any league member.



NCJW CHARTER DAY LUNCHEON

Previewing plans for 14th annual Charter Day luncheon of National Council of Jewish Women, Long Beach, are, from left, Mmes. Zigmor Harris, Morris Freedland and Alexander Shultz who will join other past presidents as hostesses for important affair. Event will take place at noon Tuesday in Wilton Hotel Pageant Room. Mrs. Gilbert Lapid, president, announces new spring fashions from Don Loper designers collection will be shown by Columbia Stores. Mmes. Ronald Safren and Jerome Leff are in charge of reservations.

'Loan Closet' Campaign

Altrusa Club voted both to assist financially and spearhead a drive to stock a "Loan Closet" with maternity clothing for the use of unwed, expectant mothers when it met at Lafayette Hotel Monday. The clothing, available to persons of all faiths, will be distributed through the Catholic Welfare Bureau, a Red Feather agency.

Helen (Mrs. Loyd) Smith, 155 Granada Ave., is in charge of collecting cash donations or maternity clothing for this project.

Following business meeting members enjoyed armchair travel to the South Pacific with Dr. Ethel West showing color slides of scenes taken in Hawaii, Tahiti, Samoa, New Zealand and Australia taken on her world tour. Dr. West, who was introduced by Isabel Bright, related both serious and amusing anecdotes regarding the lives and attitudes of the peoples she met.

COMMENTING on the need for changes in certain

Luncheon Monday for War Mothers

Chapter Five, American War Mothers, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday for covered-dish luncheon in Veterans Bldg., honoring members with February birthdays. Flora Emily Holt will preside at 1 p.m.

The chapter also has slated a public card party and luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Veterans Bldg.

El Petrol Meeting

El Petrol Chapter 507, Order of Eastern Star, meets at 8 p.m. Monday in Alta Loma Temple, Burnett St. and Orange Ave. Dan Beard, associate patron, as chairman of the evening. Visiting members are welcome.

Dear Abby

Put Best Foot Forward

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to marry a widower and we are planning the wedding. My fiancé wants to invite his deceased wife's mother to our wedding. He says she'll feel hurt if she's not invited. Frankly, I don't want her there. I'm afraid she'll start crying and turn a happy occasion into a sad one. Her daughter has been dead more than two years and left two little children. If I am wrong, Abby, please tell me.



ABBY

BRIDE-TO-BE: DEAR BRIDE-TO-BE: You are wrong. Your fiancé's mother-in-law will always be "Grandma" to his first two children. You can't expect him to shut her out of his life. If you refuse to invite her, you'll be starting down the aisle on the wrong foot.

DEAR ABBY: I am just plain sick of rassling around in a car after a date. I really can't figure out what I do that makes boys think I am that kind of girl. My girl friends say the same thing happens to them. How do girls get boys to respect them?

LINDA: DEAR LINDA: Some boys will try to break down the resistance of girls who have the best reputations. (It's some sort of a challenge.) Girls gain the respect of boys by making it plain they will not be talked into (or out of) anything.

DEAR ABBY: What would you do in my case? I pick up three people on my way to work five days a week, nine and a half months of the year. All I ever get is "Thanks." They would each have to pay a dollar if they took a taxi. I've done this for three years. Don't you think they should offer something toward the gas and oil? I'd be satisfied with 10 cents a trip. I drive anyway. My husband says either I should ask them to pitch in or quit griping about it. What is your opinion? THE NUT BEHIND THE WHEEL.

DEAR NUT: I can't give

Sandwich Lunch

Sewing and Social Club of Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will have a sandwich luncheon at 11 a.m. Monday in MacArthur Park. Nellie Foulk is chairman.

shop Monday and Friday, 9:30 to 9:00

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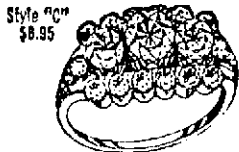
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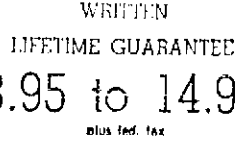
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you any better advice than your husband's. Take it.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe if I sound off about this, I'll feel better. Why is it when you meet a stranger and they ask you what you do, women will say, apologetically, "I'm only a housewife." What do they mean "ONLY."

I have worked in an office, jerked sodas, clerked in the five and dime and shucked corn for a living, and let me tell you that my present job ("only a housewife") is a lot tougher than any other job I've had.

I get up at 5:30 a.m. and fix breakfast for six. I do a mountain of laundry which

I also iron. I pack three lunches, clean the house, referee about 19 back yard fights, get supper and do the dishes. Yes, I know Grandma did all this without modern conveniences. But she had a house with 14 rooms, and most women today live in matchboxes, and when somebody drops a shoe in the living room, the house is a mess. I hope you print this, Abby, I feel better already.

"ONLY A HOUSEWIFE"

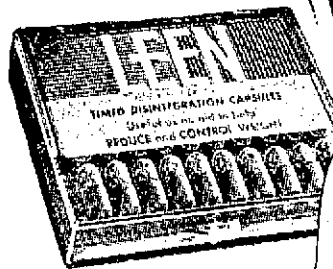
"WHAT'S YOUR problem?" For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Anniversary Thursday

Long Beach Parlor 154, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will observe its 53rd anniversary at a party to honor past presidents Thursday at 8 p.m. in Woman's City Clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St.

As the chairman of the

evening, Mrs. Fred Campbell, will read a history of the parlor, each past president will be introduced during a description of the events of her term of office. The organization's birthday cake will be decorated in a red and white Valentine theme.

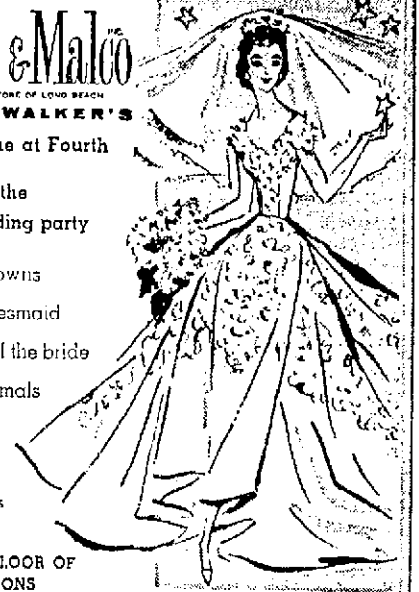
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Jury Awards Art Prizes

By VERA WILLIAMS

The eighth annual Long Beach Juried Exhibition opens March 6 in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The jury, which consisted of Dr. George Culler, director of the San Francisco Museum of Art; Leonard Edmondson, artist, teacher in Pasadena City College, and Gerald Nordland, art critic of Frontier Magazine, selected 153 works from 421 works submitted.

Here are the results of the judging: The Hans Conrad award, donated by the Friends of the Long Beach Museum of Art, goes to Nancy Walz oil, "Still Life with Apple Plant." Orval Dillingham's oil, "Yard and Houses" and Alex Vilumson's tempera, "Still Life" will be purchased by the museum with funds donated by the Friends. The M. Grumbacher Artists' Materials Co. award goes to Florence W. Philico's watercolor, "From the Northwest."

GALLERY of Prints and Drawings, 1261 Long Beach Blvd., announces a major exhibition of etchings by Francisco de Goya, Spanish artist. Paralleling the exhibition at the University of California at Los Angeles, the exhibition features work from the three major print editions, Los Caprichos, Los Proverbios and the Disasters of War.

New gallery hours are

Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7 to 10 and Saturday and Sunday afternoons 1 to 5. The gallery will be closed weekdays.

The gallery announces a figure drawing group, open to artists of the Long Beach area, Monday evenings from 7 to 10.

ART LANDY, artist in the Walter Lantz studio, will give a demonstration lecture before the Long Beach Art Assn. at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Museum of Art. Maxine Milton, State College student, will show art work. Pearl Jones will preside with Jack Van Eden, program chairman.

COMMUNITY ART League of Bellflower awarded cash prizes to three winners of its first annual open art exhibition which begins with a reception from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. today in Kiwanis Hall, 9302 Laurel St. Bellflower. The exhibition will continue through March 5. Tony Oliveri, 4858 Lorelei Ave., is president. Howard Burke judged the exhibition.

First award of \$50 was won by Tink Strohers, Excelsior High School art teacher, for her watercolor, "Solitude." Second award of \$25 went to Pearl Jones, president of Long Beach Art Assn. for her oil, "Lavender Hills." Third award of \$10 went to

Brack Walker, Norwalk, for an oil "Cavalry." Honorable mention went to Marjorie Adams, Rudy Nonvenmacher, Dorothy Clapp, Edna Padrick, Robert Adams, Charles Rogers, Opha McConnell, Frank Austin, William Darling and Marjorie Van Der Velde.

AWARD WINNERS of the winter art exhibit of the Artists League of Seal Beach will be honored at a reception from 1 to 5 p. m. today in the Art Center, Ocean Blvd. and Main St., Seal Beach. The entry which has received the popular vote of the public will be announced and the artist presented an award. Mrs. Glenn O. Jones is president of the Artists League.

The exhibition includes 168 paintings and sculptures. The Art Center is open daily from 1 to 5 and 7 to 9.

TWENTY paintings by Grace Dimmick are displayed in Ruth Bach Library, Bellflower Blvd. and Carson St., through February. The show, sponsored by the Long Beach Museum of Art is a sequel to the one by the artist in Bret Harte Library last August. It shows recent developments in her work, including the use of collage in developing a painting, culminating in a large abstraction "Eros and Logos."



GATEWAY SINGERS AT MILLIKAN

With repertoire of ballads, folk songs and spirituals, Gateway Singers quartet will appear in concert at Millikan High School Auditorium Feb. 23 along with comedian Shelley Berman. Tickets for event are on sale at Humphrey's Music Store, 130 Pine Ave.

Roth Quartet in Concert at LBSC Friday

A three-concert Beethoven Festival featuring the Roth Quartet opens with a performance at 8:30 p. m., Friday, in the Little Theatre at Long Beach State College.

Second and third concerts will be March 9 and April 8. There will be no admission charge.

Pianist Julian Musafia, an assistant professor of music at Long Beach State, will appear with the famed chamber music group.

Festival performances will include three of Beethoven's early quartets, three trios and three late quartets. On the program for the first concert are "Compliment Quartet," "Archduke Trio" and "Last Quartet."

Musafia will be featured in the "Archduke Trio." Born in Bucharest, Romania, he began study of piano at the age of four, and six months later was admitted to the Italian Conservatory, where he studied 10 years. He continued his studies at the Royal Conservatory in Bucharest and at the University of California at Los Angeles, where he taught before coming to LBSC.

He has performed many concerts in Southern California and has been under recording contracts with Columbia Pictures and MGM.

THE ROTH QUARTET was organized in 1926 by Feri Roth, first violinist. It began in Budapest where the original members studied together at the Royal Academy of Music. The quartet has given more than 3,000 concerts in Europe and the U.S.

World-wide circulation of Roth quartet records has reached the three million mark. Two recordings, works of Kodaly and Bloch, are on the list of best selling chamber music records for the first 10 years of long-playing discs.

Now playing second violin with the group is Thomas Marracco, like Roth, a professor of music at UCLA.

Irving Weinstein, violinist and Cesare Pascarella, cellist, teach at Los Angeles Conservatory of Music.

Magnolia Bills Children's Play

"Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" will open at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave. It is the second production of the year by the Magnolia Children's Theater group.

Directed by Ridge Walker, "Ali Baba" will feature Reo Degenero in the title role, Carol Pondiller as Fatima, Don Merrell as Hadji, Ric Larson as Enan, Dave Innes as Jim Jam, Tom Frew as Ali Dullah, Dancalia Hill as Marjanah and Los Wright as the Chief Spirit.

The children's play will run through April with one performance each Saturday afternoon.

Mahalia Jackson Concert March 2

Mahalia Jackson, possessor of one of the world's most beautiful voices, termed by leading musicologists "An American Institution" for her thrilling interpretation of spirituals and gospel songs, will make a rare Southland concert appearance March 2 at 8:30 p. m. in Santa Monica Civic Auditorium under auspices of Impresario Audrey P. Franklin.

Millions of persons around the world have heard Miss Jackson in concerts, which have included programs in Carnegie Hall, Madison Square Garden and San Francisco Opera House. Her appearance in Santa Monica will be for one performance only.

Tickets will go on sale Feb. 26 at Santa Monica

Civic Ticket Office, Southern California Music Co., and all Mutual Ticket Agencies.



Mahalia Jackson

B Minor Mass to Be Sung at LBCC Feb. 20

Making their second concert appearance of the season, the 150-voice Schola Cantorum of Long Beach City College will present Bach's majestic Mass in B Minor at 8 p. m. Saturday in the Lakewood campus auditorium, under the direction of Royal Stanton.

Tickets will be available at the door or by mail order during the week from the City College music department, 4901 E. Carson St. Program is sponsored by the Evening Liberal Arts Division Student Body.

Soloists for the performance, all well known Long Beach singers, will be Jeanne Roodhouse, soprano; Iris Lewis Eshelman, contralto; Dane Stoll, bass; and Don Ulrich, tenor.

Accompanying the Schola Cantorum will be a special 27-piece chamber orchestra assembled with the cooperation of the Long Beach Local 353, American Federation of Musicians.

Lending an authentic touch to the presentation will be the use of a harpsichord, provided through the assistance of Dr. Lawrence Peterson of the Long Beach State College music department. The instrument will be played by Ralph Lindsley, official harpsichordist for the annual Carmel Bach Festival.

Saturday's performance will be the first time the Mass in B Minor has been presented on such a scale in Long Beach.

Next appearance of the Schola Cantorum will be with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra April 10 in a performance of the Brahms Requiem.

Art Exhibits

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Arts of Southern California — VI: Ceramics; Nels Nelson and Grace Dimmick paintings, through Feb. 28.

Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.: Karl Seethaler paintings, montages, wood sculptures, through February.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Mildred K. Walker and Edna Nelson paintings, through Feb. 26.

Buffums', Pine Ave at Broadway: Harold Scott paintings, through February.

City College Gallery, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way: Japanese craftsmanship, through Wednesday.

State College Gallery, 6101 E. 7th St.: George James, John Lincoln, Willie Suzuki, Ray Dutcher, Doug McFadden paintings and drawings, through Friday.

Saylor's Art Center, 624 E. 4th St.: Spectrum Club, Harold Scott, Marie Bucher paintings.

Bixby Knolls Book Fair, 4228 Atlantic Ave.: Edward Rugels and Grace Dimmick paintings, through February.

Palos Verdes Art Gallery: Group exhibition, 11 artists, through February.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery: Sergi Bongart, Hilda Bristow, William Dampire, Darwin Duncan, Al Dupont, Raymond Bayless art work; Laguna Beach Art Assn. juried show through February.

Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park: Contemporary Australian paintings, close today; Pacific Coast biennial sculpture and drawing exhibi-

tion, through Feb. 21.

Los Angeles County Museum: Old and modern master drawings, through February; Greek costumes and embroideries, through March 13.

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Call GA 4-8691 for Reservations for "Salute to Spring" Mother & Daughter Fashion Show, Lakewood Country Club, Sat., March 19. Door prizes: 1st, Modeling Course; 2nd, Self-Improvement Course; 3rd, Max Factor Makeup Analysis and Cosmetics.

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And because of this father's love, today — in your own home — YOU can enjoy the convenience and advantages of the Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath...

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RELIGIOUS THEME

Karl Seethaler poses with his painting, "The Sword," included in his exhibition of religious and philosophical works in Unitarian Church.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

(Continued from last week) When I interviewed the great conductor, Dr. Bruno Walter, the other day, he was surprised to learn . . . and I was chagrined to admit . . . that I never had read his autobiography, "Theme and Variations." The same was true of his book on Gustav Mahler! Excusing himself, he mounted a little elevator in his home and rode to the second floor, bringing back a copy of the Mahler book which he had inscribed nicely to me and which he presented to me. I shall treasure it always! I since have been reading "Theme and Variations" and will give you a few highlights.

Born in Berlin, Germany, Sept. 15, 1876, he writes: "I still recall the modesty of our mode of living. Peace, kindness, and decency prevailed in our little Jewish family."

There were an older brother and a younger sister. Although the flat was small on the second floor of the apartment house, there was an upright piano in the "company room." His father, a bookkeeper for many years in a big silk concern, "was filled with a craving for the better things of life." The mother had been a student of piano at the Stern Conservatory in Berlin and there was much music-making in the home.

"I AM supposed to have shown an early inclination to wildness, obstinacy, despotism and violent outbursts," confides Dr. Walter in his book. "Mother's most effective means for taming me was music," he continues, "for no sooner did she seat herself at the

piano than I changed and became quite docile and gentle."

As the boy showed marked musical talent, the family started him with a piano teacher at the age of 6. An amusing incident of this time is told by Dr. Walter. After a Sunday afternoon family excursion to the woods outside Berlin with the customary treat of homemade sandwiches and coffee bought at the little outdoor restaurant, young Walter felt that they should return home in a "droschky" or horse-drawn cab, as he was too tired to walk further. Such an extravagance was unheard of, and the boy was made to walk home with the rest, in spite of his loud wailings and protests. The next morning he declared that the exertion the night before had made him too tired to get up or to go to school.

FORCIBLY put into his clothes, he was put out on the wooden steps and the door locked behind him. Determined to be tired, he lay upon the steps, with people continually stepping over him. Finally, with so many complaints that the obstacle be removed, he was brought inside and put to bed. There he was forced to remain the rest of the day, with only a cup of gruel to eat, although from the smells from the kitchen he knew that the family was eating and enjoying his favorite dish!

Although the family kept the Jewish religious holidays, they were not strictly orthodox. Dr. Walter later writes:

"I have looked to other ways to 'Harmony with the Infinite,' ways that have been pointed out by the Christian doctrine, toward which my heart gradually has turned with deep devotion."

As a boy of 10, he experienced a spiritual thrill. Standing alone in the school yard one day, he was overwhelmed by the deep quiet around him.

"While I listened to it and to the soft wind, I felt an unknown and powerful something clutch at my heart from out the solitude. It was my first dim conception that I was an I, that I had a soul and that it had been touched, somehow — from somewhere."

(To be continued)

Norway Festival

The Festival Company of Norway, appearing under the patronage of His Majesty King Olav V on its first trans-Atlantic tour, will display its vivid music and dancing in Santa Monica auditorium Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and in Pasadena Civic Auditorium next Sunday at 3 p.m.

Flute Quartet

A flute quartet, led by Clayton Parrie, will play the ninth program in the current concert series at Long Beach Museum of Art Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available to the museum Thursday and until 5 p.m. Friday.

Library Lists

New Recordings

Favorite music in the semi-popular range is represented by new LPs added to the record section at the Main Library: "The Bridge on the River Kwai" (Academy Award-winning score); "Call Me Madam" featuring Ethel Merman; "Cinderella" featuring Mary Martin; "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" played by the Boston Pops Orchestra and three versions of "Porgy and Bess."

The Gershwin classic is presented in a symphonic recording by the RCA Victor Symphony Orchestra, by the classic version featuring Lawrence Tibbett and Helen Jepson and by a contemporary one with Lena Horne and Harry Belafonte.

All may be borrowed for two-week periods.

Shearing Quintet at LBCC March 9

Contemporary jazz artist George Shearing and his quintet are now scheduled for Wednesday, March 9, on the Long Beach City College "Evenings at Eight" series. The concert had originally been announced for March 11. Tickets will be available the night of the performance for those who are not season ticket holders.

Color Film Free at LBSC

"The Hunters," hour-long color film depicting the life of aborigines in Southwest Africa, will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Little Theater, Long Beach State College.

The picture, which won the Flaherty Award, was produced by Film Studios Center of Peabody Museum of Natural History, Yale University. The college art department is presenting the film, for which there is no admission charge.

Scholarship Is Meet Theme

Expansion of its scholarship program to embrace students in fields of medicine and engineering will be discussed by Review 15, Women's Benefit Assn., when it meets at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall.

Nursing scholarships for young women of the association were established two years ago.

The business session will be preceded by noon covered-dish luncheon with past presidents as hostesses.

Reciprocity Day Friday

Cecil Stewart and his Royal Rogues will present a musical program at Friday's meeting of Woman's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St., when members of Presidents Club are guests at the annual Reciprocity Day.

Members of the vocal quintet will be presented by Mrs. J. D. Herdman, program chairman.

LUNCHEON will be served at noon by members of Group 2 with Mrs. J. F. Whitmer as chairman. Mrs. Lucille E. Swenson, WCC

president, will introduce the day's honored guests, led by Mrs. L. J. Oberson.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Sam Landsworth.

Forum session has been canceled because of Reciprocity Day activities.

Public Card Party

St. Bernadette's Guild of Our Lady of Refuge Church will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Parish Hall, 5195 Stearns St.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.7
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1960

RED CROSS FASHION SHOW

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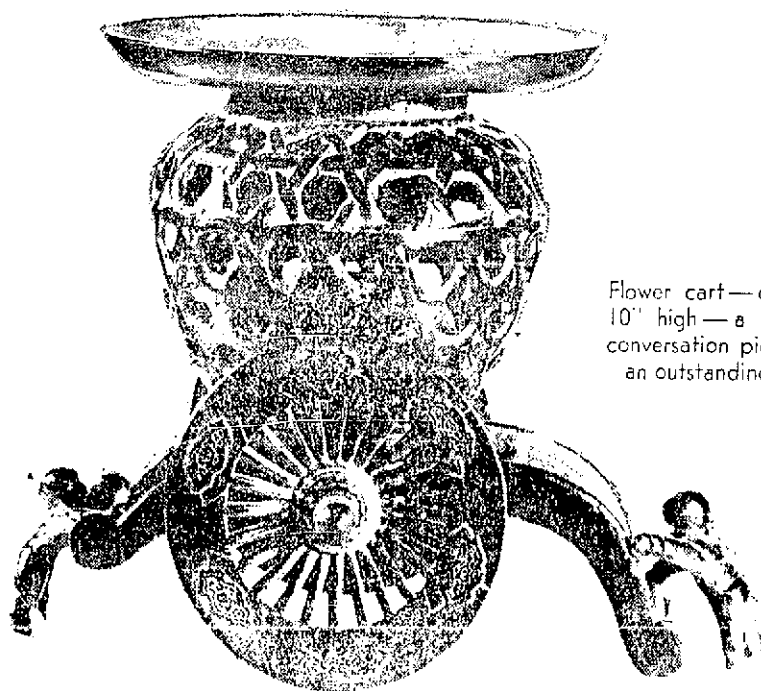
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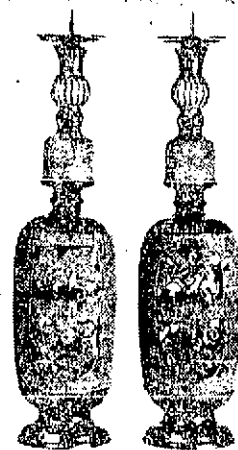


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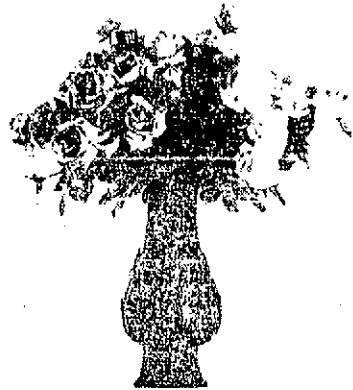


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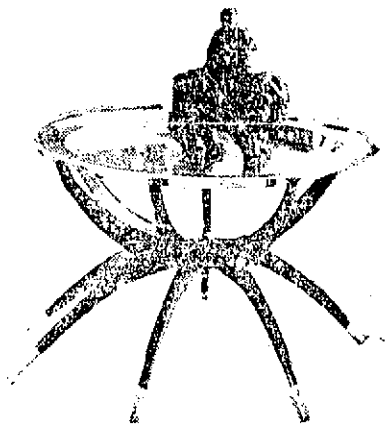
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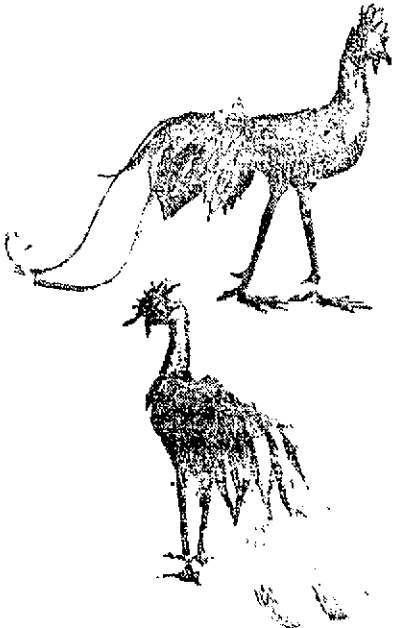
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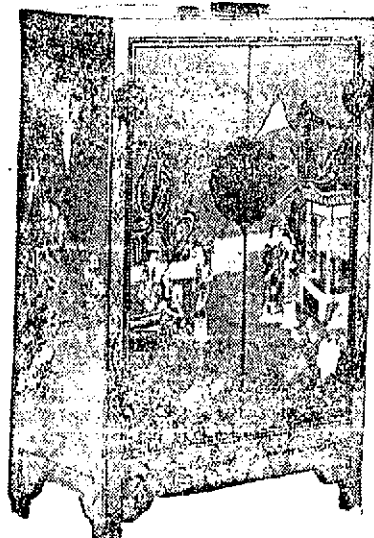
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Stooge for Her Mama?

DEAR MOLLY:

My mother has played detective again successfully and saved me from a bitter marriage.

When I first started going with Larry, I thought he was a truly eligible bachelor. He had a nice apartment and a sports car. He took me to the nicest places.

When he asked my mother for my hand (yes, he could be quite formal), I was thrilled as any young lady in love. Then, my mother started questioning him and looking into his business connections.

of her young man to support her. She should know his basic character, too.

But she shouldn't marry him with an eye only on "gold tacks." Sometimes his potentialities to earn money are much greater than the cash in his pocket.

I sure would love to hear Larry's side of this.—M. M.

on with some of the young women.

They are pretty haughty and lead him on—much to my exasperation. I've tried to explain his age to them, but they think he is amusing when he pats them, and hugs them, and carries on. I don't. I'm plain and simply

EMBARRASSED.

DEAR EMBARRASSED:

Listen, honey, if your father enjoys paying attention, and getting attention, and your bridge gals cooperate, why don't you, for heaven's sake, let well enough alone?—M. M.

WHY GROW OLD?
Many Women at Loss
on Question of Make-up

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Larry was broke as all get-out. Had a mediocre job (very), was living in a borrowed apartment while a friend toured South America, and drove the friend's car. And, he was deeply in debt.

We called the marriage off. But this ought to prove that every young lady should look into her fiancé's "private financial life."

As mother says, "Brass tacks are brass tacks—but good ones are gold ones."

CALL ME "MARY."

DEAR MARY:

There are a lot of things I might like to call you. One is a mercenary young lass, another is a stooge for mama, and still another is a creature as loveless as the gold tacks you mention.

Oh, mind you, I don't believe a young lady should enter marriage with her eyes shut as to the ability

Understandably, many women are at a loss to know just what make-up is best for them and what cosmetic aids they really need. There is such great variety and there are so many different brands on the market.

It reminds me of the cartoon I saw some years ago (wish I knew to whom to give credit). One salesgirl at a cosmetic counter said to another one, "Well, why shouldn't I be tired? I have been opening and closing pores all day long."

There are a few basic needs in skin care. The first

of course is cleanliness. If your skin is very dry, cleansing cream will be best. The normal or oily skin will profit by the regular use of soap and water. If your outer coating is extremely oily you should wash your face several times a day.

NEXT COMES lubrication. If you have a dry skin and hope to avoid early aging you must be faithful in daily lubrication. Even the normal skin will require lubrication past early youth since the natural oils decrease with the years.

Almost every woman needs an eye cream from middle age on. This is patted around the eyes each night before going to sleep.

The dry epidermis does not need an astringent but the oily, large-pored skin should be treated to one once a day after cleansing and rinsing. The above items are the bare essentials.

There are many others which are helpful. There are aids to banishing blackheads and there are the creams which increase the moisture retention of the skin, for instance.

YOUR MAKE-UP is an individual matter also. Some women need a make-up base more than others. If you have blemishes or a very oily complexion you will need a heavier base than usual. The shade of your base and powder should match your skin tone. If your skin is oily you can use a heavier powder. If you have very fine textured, dry skin, you should use a very lightweight powder.



—Jasper Nutter Photo

BRIDE-ELECT

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Hoffman have announced engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Ray Davison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davison. Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School and were prominent in campus activities. They will be married in August.

PLAN VOWS

June 18 has been selected as date for their wedding by Lynne Diane Johnson and Jon David Coats whose betrothal is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson. Both young persons were graduated from Poly and attended LBCC. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Roy Coats.

In the Long Beach Area
Susan's Window Shopping



MAKE IT BRILLIANT spring in this cotton satin full-skirted shirtmaker by Mr. Mike of California. Full skirt cinches at waist with self belt in sizes 10 to 18. Colors feature black teamed with mocha, turquoise, rose or gray. Priced under \$18.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

'My Fair Lady'
Reciprocity Day
Program Fare

A capsule version of "My Fair Lady," featuring James Doherty and Betty Kimber, will be presented at North Long Beach Women's Club Reciprocity Day Wednesday noon in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Doherty, active in Community Playhouse, was winner of that group's best actor award for his portrayal of "A Man Called Peter." Miss Kimber has been a leading lady with Long Beach Civic Light Opera Assn., and directs and produces all its outside activities. Mrs. Clay Minnix will conduct the business session.



THE NOON refreshment hour is being planned by Group 5 under chairmanship of Mrs. Ruel Hird. Guests of honor will be presidents of all federated clubs within Los Cerritos District. Executive board members will be hostesses.

Mrs. Paul Forker will instruct a class in parliamentary procedure at 10:30 a.m. All interested persons are welcome.

SELECT FASHIONS FOR SHOW

Modeling one of dresses to be shown at annual Red Cross Fashion Show Feb. 29 in Municipal Auditorium is Kay Humfeld, left. John Hersey, center, again will be show coordinator. Giving her approval for selection is Anne Bartle. In addition to 90 fashions for men, women and children, show will feature Frank Sennes' "Oriental Fantasy" in two musical numbers. Tickets are on sale from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily at Auditorium, or each day at Downtown Long Beach Associates, show sponsors, at 601 Pacific Ave.—(Jasper Nutter photo.)

Dinner Tuesday

North Long Beach Temple 44, Pythian Sisters, and Long Beach Lodge 210, Knights of Pythias, will have a potluck dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Monte Vista Masonic Hall, 1120 E. Market St. Brief business meetings will be followed by the showing of movies by T. F. Rossi. Mary Jane Rossi is chairman of the evening.

Miss Weiss, Is Engaged



Engagement of their daughter, Arlene, to Antal Visnyei of Budapest, Hungary, is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weiss of Lakewood.

The pair will wed March 26.

Miss Weiss was graduated from Lakewood Senior

High School and is a member of Kappa Phi Delta sorority. Her fiancé was educated in Budapest.

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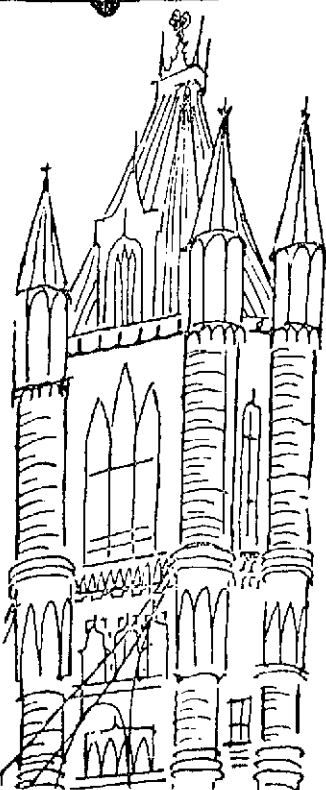
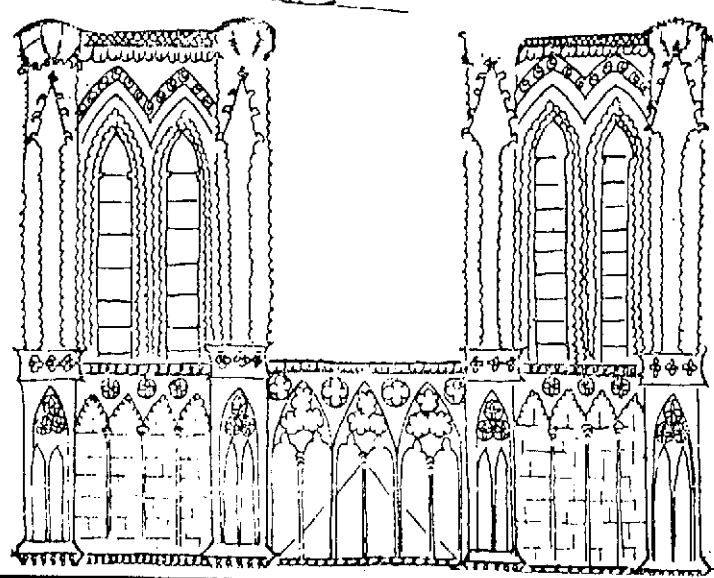
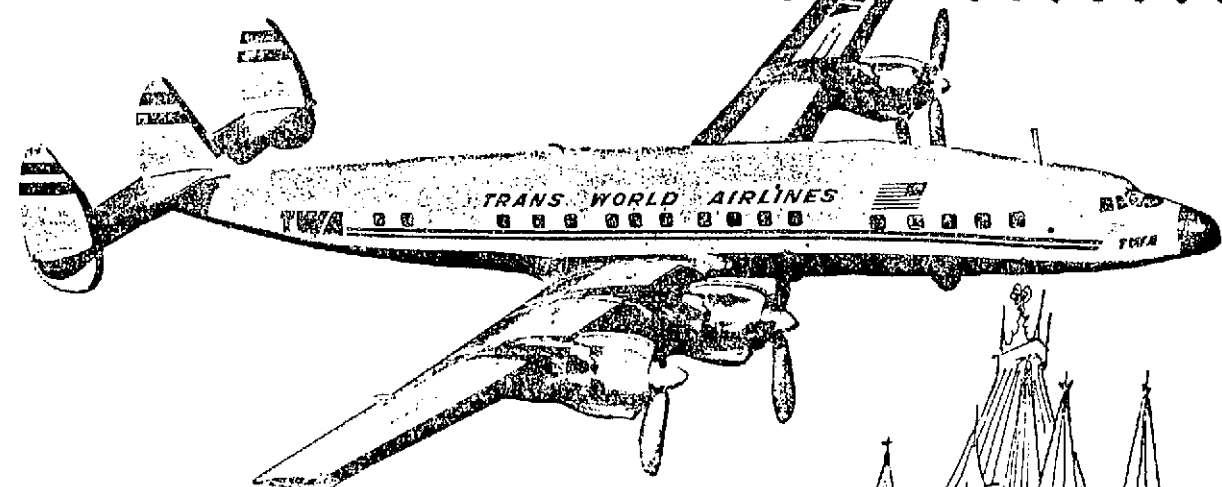
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This is a chance of a lifetime for two plucky Long Beach area youngsters... they're going to win a free 8-day trip to London and Paris. They'll sight-see in Britain's 700-square-mile capital and France, the country graced with many beautiful and ancient cathedrals. They'll have an exciting round-trip flight over the Atlantic on TWA's swift, unbelievably comfortable Jetstream airliner, and everything'll be paid for... including the soda-pop.

As guests of the INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM and PARADE MAGAZINE, these lucky lads will fly to New York on April 7th—and then with the other winners from the 59 Parade newspapers, they'll fly the TWA Jetstream airliner to London. After five wonderful days in London, they'll depart for Paris. In both countries they will be the honored guests at government receptions.

On April 16th, the Young Columbuses IV will fly back to New York—60 happy youngsters just bursting to tell the folks back home about their unforgettable holiday abroad. The Long Beach area winners will be back here on Monday, April 18th.

Has your newspaperboy entered the contest? You can help make it possible for him to be on this "London-Paris Adventure" tour. Ask him how this trip of a lifetime can become a reality for him.

*JETSTREAM is a service mark owned by TWA exclusively

Independent Press-Telegram

PARADE



SYMPHONY JUNIORS SET MARDI GRAS THEME FOR BALL
Jazz Era of Basin St., New Orleans, will be in evidence Saturday night as members of Symphony Juniors, Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Assn., stage their annual Mardi Gras Ball at Petroleum Club. For costume ball, members setting the mood are, from left seated, Mrs. Duane H. Kuster, clown; Mrs. Russell A.

Blue Stars AMONG CAREER WOMEN Meet Friday Quota to Fete Birthday

Long Beach Chapter 1 will be hostess to Southwest District of Dept. of California, Blue Star Mothers of America, Friday in Linden Hall.
Mrs. J. E. Urquhart, department fourth vice president, will open the meeting at 10 a. m.
Mrs. Odess Mitchell, president of Chapter 1, is in charge of arrangements for noon luncheon.
Southwest District is comprised of chapters in Wilmington, San Pedro, Lakewood and Long Beach.
By ANNE GILCHRIST
Quota International, which has distinction of being the oldest women's service club in the United States, will celebrate the 41st year of its founding this month. Local Quota members will join with other chapters of the Southern California area for a gala birthday dinner party at Chapman Park Hotel, Los Angeles, Tuesday evening.
Plans were announced at the club's last dinner meeting, an event highlighted by the appearance of District Gov. Penny Graham of Downey. The speaker reviewed the purposes of community service and counseled members on their roles as individuals and club members.
An announcement from Honolulu was read, revealing the marriage of member Genevieve Parker to Clyan Hall of that city in a ceremony at Kawaihaha Church Jan. 15. The newlyweds plan to return to Long Beach the latter part of this month.
Desk/Derrick
A special Cantonese dinner will be served to members of Desk and Derrick Club when they meet at the Hawaiian Restaurant Wednesday. Guest speaker of the evening will be Peter H. Gardett, consulting geologist on both domestic and foreign projects.
Title of his talk is, "Moscow: Contrast, Conjecture and Contradiction." He will give his impressions of a recent trip to Russia and illustrate his remarks concerning the activities and surroundings of citizens with color slides.
Also scheduled for this month for D/D members is an evening field trip to Brea where they will be guests of Union Oil Research Center.
Margaret Ives
Miss Kathleen Fox, public health educator with the City Health Dept., will be guest speaker at Monday night's meeting of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club. She will be introduced by Mrs. Ursula Collins, chairman of health and safety committee, following a 6:45 p. m. dinner in the banquet room at Harbor House, 701 E. Ocean Blvd. Mrs. Alberta McKay, president, will conduct. Special music will supplement the program.
John Wilson Will Speak
John Wilson, formerly principal of the David Starr Jordan High School and now a popular Long Beach speaker, will discuss current events for the Friday afternoon meeting of Patrons of City College in Calvary Presbyterian Church, 3rd St. and Atlantic Ave.
Vivian Yett, a product of Long Beach schools and a world traveler, is to be a special guest. The business meeting convenes at 1:30 with Miss Mattie Paine presiding. Wilson's appearance is scheduled for 2 p. m. Tea will be served after the program.
The patrons' meetings always are open to residents of Long Beach and an invitation is extended to all interested in hearing Wilson.

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Something for the Boys

Ol' Ted Confronted by Walled World

By TED KREC

Back in the days when the West was young, some mighty bloody battles were fought between the cattle ranchers and the homesteaders, or nesters, over the matter of fences. The ranchers wanted open range so the cattle could graze and wander, while the nesters erected fences to protect their crops.



But time mellowed the situation considerably, and we haven't heard too much about fences until recent years when the big migration to Suburbia began. Then the fence achieved new prominence.
Today, a man may have only a postage-stamp-size lot, but he isn't anybody unless he has it fenced. His lawn may be nothing but crab grass, but it has high walls protecting it from marauders! I could understand this if the homes were in the wild Kenya country and subject to raids by Mau Mau—but I haven't heard of any Mau Mau being active in Suburbia!

I FOUND myself right in the middle of this situation recently when I moved into my new home. Shortly after my arrival, I was visited by a delegation from the neighborhood who wanted to know, first of all, what kind of fences I was going to put up.

I countered this by asking them how many children and pets THEY had, and received a rather diversified tabulation. Then I told them:

"Gentlemen, back where I came from, the supreme insult to your neighbors was to erect a fence. We have NO children and NO pets—nothing to annoy anyone else, so I just don't want to play!"

This was met by surprised exclamations because all of them were planning on erecting concrete block fences—about six feet high!

Naturally, a lot of palaver followed, and then I played my other trump card—I had had my grounds landscaped by some chap who is very good but who, I believe, is a wraith (because I see him so infrequently.) On one of his rare appearances at my home, he told me that our house was a traditional-type place and he had landscaped it accordingly, and that if I ever DID go for a fence, I should use a stake fence because it would be more in keeping with our decorating motif. Concrete block, he added, just before

he vanished, is too cold and severely modern for our place.

I delivered this information to the delegates, and again received horrified exclamations. Then one lad explained to me that everyone on our block—on both sides of me—was "going for" concrete block.

"You were doing fine up to now, son," I answered, "but by virtue of THAT remark, you have just LOST your case. If there's anything I resist, it's being like everyone else!"

SO NOW they are going ahead without me. The high concrete walls are springing up all around our house—and the neighborhood is taking on the appearance of a kaleidoscope, because while there are sand color houses, yellow houses, white and green houses and rose beige houses, ALL the walls are PINK! It's the darndest thing you ever saw, everybody's place looks like a prison exercise yard in Technicolor!

So it appears as though I will HAVE to put up stake fences around the place just to protect my sensitive eyes from the constant rosy glow while I'm in the back yard.

Every time I go out in the yard to water my plants I whistle plaintively: "Don't Fence Me In," but I fear my battle is lost, my pleas unheeded—and soon my free soul will be confined within a walled world, no longer at liberty to roam the open range of the West.

Gosh—even the steers on the range have more "lebensraum" than I do, and they didn't PAY for it!

Church Rite Joins Pair in Wedlock

A gown of oyster white taffeta brocade with lace jacket was selected by Noma Jean Wetzel as bridal attire for her recent marriage to Wayne E. Curtis in Calvary Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Franklin and the Rev. Harry Chase officiated.



Mrs. Wayne E. Curtis

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. MacArthur of Lomita, the Long Beach bride was given in marriage by her father. She enhanced her gown with a fingertip-length veil and carried white carnations with yellow rosebuds and stephanotis.

PRECEDING her to the candlelight altar were Lorna Parker, maid of honor, and Sarah Dyer and Lynne Wetzel, bridesmaids. All wore cocoa brown taffeta dresses and carried yellow carnations.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Curtis, 1952 Myrtle Ave., asked his brother, Lloyd, to serve as best man. Ushers were Paul Petersen, Jim Conrady, Fred Link, Lawrence Cressy and Ronald Wybornay.

The newlyweds honeymooned in the high desert and mountains and now are at home in Long Beach. Mrs. Curtis was graduated from Narbonne High School, Lomita, and currently attends Long Beach State College. Her husband was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City and State Colleges.

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STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN
FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Supermart for Home Building Supplies Is Being Built Here

Two Long Beach men who parlayed a small meat market into a thriving chain of super-markets are turning to a new field of business.

J. S. "Scotty" Finley and Harold W. Hodges, former owners of Iowa Pork Shops, announced they will open a large home improvement center.

The new firm will be known as "Build 'n Save" and will be located on a 3.2 acre site at 4007 Paramount Blvd. It will be a genuine supermart for building materials and home improvements.

AFTER MERGING their market chain with a larger chain, Finley and Hodges looked for a new field. Finley now is president of the H. M. F. H. Corp., which owns the site of the new venture just south of the corner of Carson St. and Paramount Blvd. The corporation will construct the buildings. Hodges is head of the "Build 'n Save" corporation.

The giant store will be in a 29,400 square foot prefabricated steel building and there will be parking for 166 cars. Office space of 2500 square feet is provided.

"We have the greatest confidence in the continued economic growth of the Long Beach area," said Finley. "With over 90 per cent of the residential lots already occupied, home improvement has a greater potential here than anywhere."

"MR. HODGES is organizing a modern supermarket concept operation that will deliver home improvement needs to the public on efficient marketing methods."

Hodges declared that Build 'n' Save is a local corporation, formed by local people with no outside money.

"Build 'n' Save will be geared to the do-it-yourself patron or to sell the complete remodeling or repair job," he continued. "We will merchandise the lumber, plywood,



INTO NEW VENTURE

J. S. Finley, standing, and Harold W. Hodges, former owners of Iowa Pork Shops, sign papers completing deal for a large home building supply supermart at Carson St. and Paramount Blvd.

fence, the paint, paint brush and floor tile. We'll sell the hardware and gadgets, the hammer, the saw and even the workshop. We'll rent power tools.

"We will advise, help design, make arrangements for loans and we will sell either the materials or the completed package, whether it be a bedroom, a den, new kitchen, patio, roof or the whole new house."

Plans call for the store to be open for business by May 1.

Quiz Program for Realtors

Hilbert Adema, program chairman, announced that Norman Woest, community relations director and Hal Humphrey, customer relations representative for Title Insurance & Trust Co., Los Angeles, will present the Silver Dollar Quiz at the Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Quizmaster Woest will award silver dollars to those who answer correctly his questions based on practical problems relating to real estate procedure.

Honored guest will be Jerry Jacobs, president of Kiwanis Club and past president of YMCA.

Gets Contract

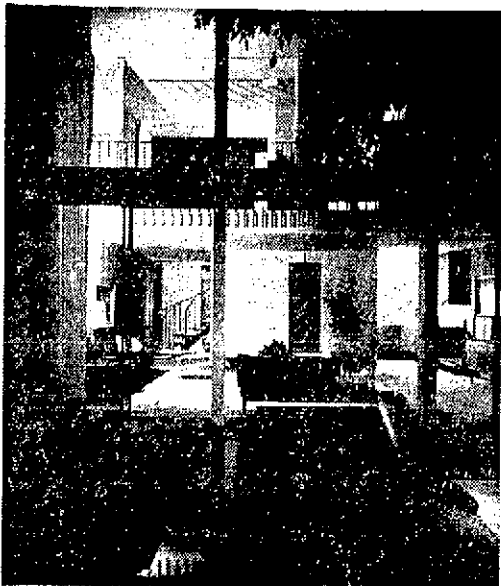
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Telecomputing Corp. has received a \$2,084,222 contract from the army to provide research and developmental data reduction services at Holloman Air Force Base on the White Sands missile range at Alamogordo, N. M.

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1960

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

National Award to Opdahl Home Here



All Glass Front In Opdahl Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Opdahl, 5576 Vesuvius Walk, in the Naples area of Long Beach, has been selected as one of the five best buildings in the United States. The jury from the American Institute of Architects, meeting in Washington, D. C., made the selections and the awards will be presented at the national convention of the architects in San Francisco.

Architects for the two-story home, which utilizes much glass, were Killingsworth, Brady and Smith and Associates, 3833 Long Beach Blvd. Contractor was Al Dorsey and the decorator was John Nicholson of Frank Brothers.

Opdahl teaches at Lakewood High School and Mrs. Opdahl teaches at Jefferson Junior High School.

The home previously had won awards for being one of the best buildings in Southern California and in 1959 took the Sunset Magazine award for the finest home.

Expert on Building to Speak

Dr. James Gillies, assistant dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration and associate professor of real estate and urban land economics at UCLA will describe the construction outlook for 1960 at a meeting of the Harbor Area Chapter of



DR. JAMES GILLIES To Speak To Builders

the Building Contractors Assn. of California Tuesday evening at Browers.

Dr. Gillies is the author of two books on housing problems; numerous studies concerning town planning and urban land use, and on the building industry in Southern California; as well as many articles of popular nature on housing, planning and finance.

He has lectured widely throughout the United States and Canada, is a well-known consultant and has worked on projects for numerous private firms, local and state governments, and the federal government. He is a member of the American Economic Assn., American Finance Assn., and a member of the board of directors of several corporations. He is currently serving as economic adviser to the Building Contractors Assn. of California.

All builders are invited.

More Voters

TOKYO (UPI) — The government reported yesterday that there were 53,730,794 eligible voters in Japan at the end of last year, 588,667 more than in 1958.

To Preview Newest Stardust Homes in Westminster Today



SIX MODELS ARE OPEN

The newest Stardust Homes built by Robert H. Grant will be previewed today in Westminster. Six models are open for viewing and there is one price on all homes, \$14,950.

Hundreds of Southland residents are expected to attend the preview showing of Stardust Homes in Westminster this week, announced Orange County builder Robert H. Grant.

With six different models to choose from, even the most discriminating families should be impressed, Grant commented. Home buyers have a choice of provincial, contemporary, storybook, colonial, California ranch and Hawaiian modern styles.

Our Expanding Economy

The nation's largest residential real estate sales organization, Walker & Lee, Inc., announced the audited total sales volume for 1959 of \$85,468,116.

This establishes an all-time record for the firm, operating 12 offices in Southern California, with the main office located in Lakewood. Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, Riverside and San Diego counties are now being served by the company.

Frank R. Hart, general manager, in announcing the volume stated that this represented the sale of 4,515 homes.

Of this total \$85.5 million, resale activity accounted for \$19,189,429, and a total of 1,091 homes.

THE LONG BEACH area accounted for the largest portion of these sales with \$8,940,473 being spent on investments in older homes, it was announced by Arthur V. Hancock, vice-president and Lakewood-Long Beach Regional Manager.

The previous average for the past four years was \$60.1 million and fewer homes, indicating the increasing desire of families to own homes.

STARDUST HOMES are being offered at one low price, \$14,950 with a modest moving-in cost of \$295 to veterans and low down FHA terms for non-veterans.

All homes feature 3 bedrooms, family room and 2 baths as well as spacious, 2-car garages.

Interior features are highlighted by all-gas kitchens with built-in colored Universal range and oven plus matching range hood, and a new forced-air heating unit, thermostatically controlled, copper plumbing is used throughout.

THE HOMES are only a few minutes from the beach, Disneyland or Knott's Berry Farm, conveniently located shopping centers, churches and modern schools.

To view the furnished models drive east on 7th St. to Stanton Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Turn right on Stanton to Westminster Blvd., and then left on Westminster to Stardust Homes.

Preview!

new 1960 unit

CONGRATULATES BRENTWOOD Park FOR THE IMAGINATIVE AND CREATIVE USE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS

AGAIN, LARWIN COMPANY the West Coast's leading builder of quality homes receives National recognition for offering America's greatest home value. And here's the reason why...

Feature for feature, dollar for dollar, there is no greater value!

- ★ 2 Baths — 3 or 4 Bedrooms
- ★ Family Room — Genuine Lath & Plaster
- ★ Forced Air Heating with Summer Cooling Switch (no floor or wall furnaces)
- ★ Biggest Square Footage for the Price

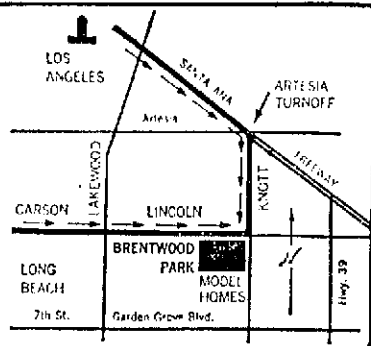
AND THERE'S MORE!

You owe it to yourself... don't miss the opportunity of your lifetime! See The Exciting New "Exotica" Today

VETERANS \$95 MOVES YOU IN

\$82 per month (Including Principal & Interest)

Full Price from \$14,700



Driving Instructions: From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) to Knott Avenue. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Avenue turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Avenue.

Coordinated by J. Thomas Wilner, N.S.I.D., A.I.B.D.

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 days per week

1st TIME EVER NON-VETS NEW LOW FHA TERMS

BRENTWOOD Park

ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH IN TAXES?

You can increase your income and still give yourself a greater tax relief if you have a 40 or 50-foot front or rear lot that can be improved by building income property.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY—SUNDAY, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
543 EAST 14th ST. — LONG BEACH

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

This 4-Unit One-Bedroom Apartment Is the Latest of the Space Master Series

SECURITY APARTMENTS, INC.

Builders and Developers

3970 ATLANTIC AVE., L. B. GA 7-2812 NE 6-5506
Now Renting from \$70 — Phone HEMlock 7-3375

TODAY SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Open House

JUST COMPLETING 4-UNIT — 2-BEDROOM APT. AT

5852 ORANGE AVE., NORTH LONG BEACH

We Will Build on Your 40 or 50x100 Lot
100% FINANCING — 4 to 24 UNITS



THIS UNIT BUILT ON YOUR LOT

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.

16435 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK
"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't!"
Open Every Day — Sun. Incl. — 10 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

For Complete Information PHONE Underhill 5-5243
For Toll Calls Reverse Charges

OPEN HOUSE

SUN. ONLY
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

2-Bedroom Single Home
217 NO. SPRING ST.
Compton

4-Unit Apartment
123 E. EAGLE—Long Beach
Nr. Pacific Cst. Hwy. & Long Beach Blvd.



NOW 100% FINANCING

ON YOUR VACANT LOT
OR BEHIND YOUR PRESENT HOME

LOVELY HOMES, INC.

BUILDERS OF HOMES—RENTAL UNITS—ADDITIONS
16725 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA—UN 5-1251

New Mailon Homes Draw

Throngs of homeseekers have been attracted to the third unit of Mailon Homes in Santa Ana, since the unit opened last Sunday, reports Pageant Realty Co., sales agents.

Family styled for elegant living, the homes are offered in 3 or 4-bedroom models with 2 baths, forced air heating, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in range and oven and other attractive features.

Some of the homes are available to veterans for no down payment except costs. FHA 30-year terms are available and some homes may be bought on conventional loans with \$495 down.

Heads Law Group

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Al Matthews, 53, Los Angeles attorney, was elected president of the Criminal Courts Bar Assn.

Own-Your-Own Apts. IN WHITTIER

FURNISHED MODEL AT
1516 W. BROADWAY
\$15,000 TO \$22,000
Impounds \$25.00 to \$36.67

• ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN
• ELEVATOR • AIR CONDITIONING
G. T. GAYTON & SONS



HEMlock 5-7861

Eastgate Home Sales Continue to Show Unprecedented Rush



TYPICAL CROWDS AT EASTGATE

Scores of families continue to visit Eastgate residential community daily to select homesites in the popular Garden Grove development. With more than 1,600 homes already sold, construction schedules are being stepped up to meet the unprecedented demand for the homes.

Location Chosen by Thousands

THE MOST ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS SINCE GOLD RUSH DAYS AT

EASTGATE

A COMPLETE, NEW, PLANNED COMMUNITY WITH A
MAJOR SHOPPING CENTER, PARKS, CHURCHES AND
2500 NEW HOMES



A Home Package Designed With YOU in Mind!



Custom Styling WITH QUALITY AND
FEATURES NEVER BEFORE AVAILABLE AT THESE PRICES

**WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING and
BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN**

by O'KEEFE & MERRITT IN PLANS 3, 4 and 5

WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE OPTIONAL IN
ALL MODELS

**PLUS FEATURES OF HOMES USUALLY
COSTING THOUSANDS MORE!**

**3 or 4 BEDROOMS...
FAMILY ROOM... 2 BATHS**

NON-VETS AS LOW AS

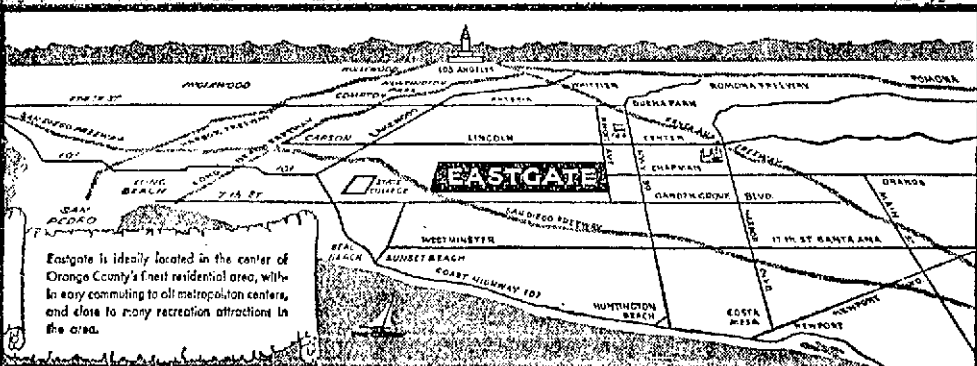
\$295

DOWN PLUS ONLY \$90 COSTS

NO DUE DATES... NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

FROM \$12,950 to \$15,350 full price

18 EXCITING NEW EXTERIORS
5 ROOMY FLOOR PLANS



FROM LOS ANGELES, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, south to Chapman, then west to Eastgate.

FROM LONG BEACH, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Knott, then north to Eastgate.

FROM SANTA ANA and the beaches, take Hwy. 39 or Harbor Blvd. to Chapman, then west to Eastgate.

EXTERIORS AND FLOOR PLANS by
L. C. MAJOR & ASSOCIATES
MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY KARICK



Built by LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.

FRANK H. McFARLAND
Sales Agent



KITCHEN VIEW

Matched kitchens that include built-in range, oven and hood in color plus abundant use of tile and natural finished cabinets are part of the luxury features at Lincoln Park homes in West Anaheim.

Lincoln Park Homes Nearing Sell Out

Almost immediate occupancy still offer, however, a pancy and terms described by sales agents, Tom Key Realty as the "best yet" are making the final unit of Lincoln Park homes in West Anaheim one of the fastest selling of the big 500 home development.

After the announcement last week of the final unit only four homes are still available, Key explained. The homes still offer, however, a choice of 3 or 4 bedroom plans and one plan with family room and pass through bar to kitchen.

New Manager at Woolworth's

Fred E. Ehlers is the new manager of Woolworth's downtown Long Beach store. He succeeds Lee L. Ripperger who has been promoted to superintendent of Woolworth's Phoenix District, with 18 stores under his supervision.

Ehlers, who managed a Woolworth store in Tacoma, three years prior to his Long Beach appointment, joined Woolworth in 1947 and has worked as assistant manager and later as manager in various stores.

VETERAN AND non-veteran can now move in at Lincoln Park for just \$595. Full prices start at \$16,995. The West Anaheim location is just a few minutes from Long Beach and is within walking distance to shopping, schools as well as a new Catholic Church and school.

ALONG WITH excellent terms, Lincoln Park features hardwood floors, fireplaces, paneling, wallpapered areas, built in all-gas kitchens in color, sliding glass doors to patio and luxury baths.

From Long Beach go out Lincoln (Carson) to Euclid and turn right. Stay on Euclid in Anaheim just past Orange to Beacon. Models are just behind Tom Key Realty office. From Seventh St., Long Beach visitors should go out Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst and stay on Brookhurst to Ball. Right on Ball then left at Euclid.

REGISTER for the FREE WEEKLY DRAWING for expense-paid 2-DAY LAS VEGAS HOLIDAY FOR TWO at the fabulous TROPICANA Hotel including ROOM, MEALS and TRANSPORTATION.

Huntington Village's Initial Unit Setting Fast Sales Pace



This is one of 13 exterior stylings offered in the initial unit of Huntington Village. More than half the homes in the unit already are sold.

More than half of the first group of homes in the new multi-million dollar Huntington Village residential community north of Huntington Beach have already been sold, Doyle & Shields, the developers, announced.

Plans for the new community were made public several weeks ago and the immediate response from home-seekers has made it necessary to accelerate construction schedules to meet the demand, tract officials said.

DESIGNED FOR FAMILIES who enjoy recreational living in a relaxed suburban setting, Huntington Village will include several hundred moderately priced homes as well as its own shopping centers, professional offices, schools and attractively landscaped residential sections.

The initial group of homes now under construction include 13 different architecturally designed exterior styles and 6 floor plans with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and generous size living areas.

Among the most popular extras included in the homes are wall-to-wall wool carpeting in the living room, entry and halls; a complete package kitchen with built-in range and oven, disposal unit, formed Formica counters, hardwood cabinets and a roomy breakfast nook.

KITCHEN CONVENIENCES include built-in gas ranges and ovens, range hoods including fans and lights, double sinks and garbage disposals. Spacious kitchen area also features a modern breakfast nook. Living quarters offer sliding glass doors, wood-burning fireplace, forced air heating, insulation, and complete weatherstripping on all doors.



LAKEWOOD HOMES OFFERED
Sun Ray Estates in Lakewood offer homes like this from \$17,500 to \$17,900 with long-range terms available.

The finest home buy in all So. California

MOVE IN TODAY

\$295 TOTAL DOWN

FULL PRICE \$14,295 In GARDEN GROVE

3 BEDROOMS 2 FULL BATHS

2-CAR GARAGE

FAMILY ROOM

Silent forced air heating
In-sink-erator disposal

Wall to wall Carpet ...



GARDEN GROVE

Sunshine Homes

Furnished Models on Westminster Ave. & Bowen east of Brookhurst Ave.

Santa Ana Freeway

7th St.

Golden Grove Blvd

Brookhurst Ave

Westminster Ave

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons

Landscaping Is Free in Sun Ray Estates

Complete landscaping of sliding glass doors, wood-burning fireplace, forced air heating, insulation, and complete weatherstripping on all doors.

Other extras include select oak hardwood flooring over foundations and genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings, pullman counters in the master bathroom, tile showers and extensive use of ceramic and metal tile. American Standard fixtures have been used throughout the bathroom installations.

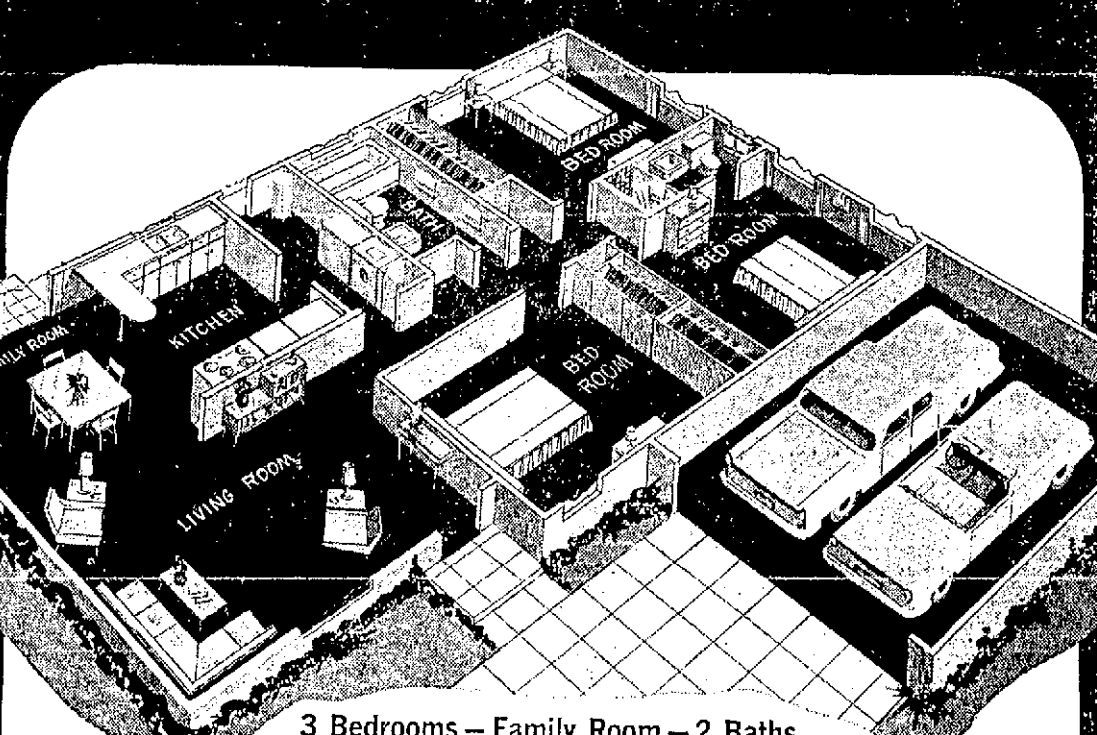
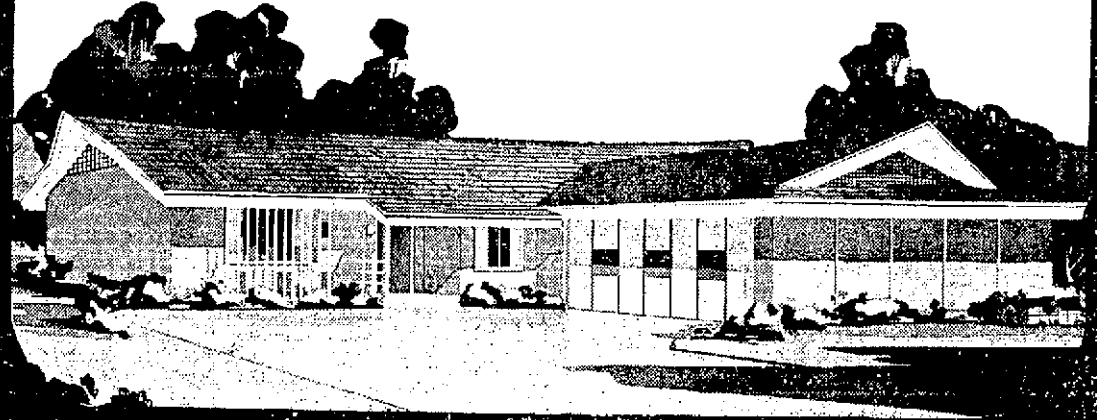
Furnished models may be reached by taking either Lakewood Blvd. or the Long Beach Freeway to Artesia Blvd. turnoff. Go east on Artesia straight to the Sun Ray nook. Living quarters offer

Preview!

STARDUST HOMES FOR '60

Presenting the surprise home of the year! The popular Stardust Homes 1960 Series... Six distinctive stylings created to give the utmost in space and features. Every model is excitingly different... from Provincial, Contemporary or Storybook to Colonial, California Ranch and Hawaiian Modern. See Stardust Homes for 1960... a revelation in advanced design and highest quality.

Enjoy Orange County's most convenient, recreational setting. Short minutes from the beach, Disneyland or Knott's Berry Farm... easy driving distance of Broadway, Sears, I. Magnin... with local shopping centers, churches and modern, new schools close at hand.



3 Bedrooms - Family Room - 2 Baths
MASTER PLANNED FOR GROWING FAMILIES

Scientifically arranged, this Stardust floor plan is designed to facilitate the smooth flow of traffic. Children, entering from rear-yard play areas, visit kitchen, baths and bedrooms without passing through Family or Living room. The working housewife moves through kitchen, service area and family room in one

efficient straight line. The front door opens to the living room. A wide (4 foot) hallway permits direct movement to bedrooms or strategically placed baths. Notice that quiet "sleeping" areas are held apart from the busy "activity" areas... a truly modern family home.

JOHNS-MANVILLE INVITES YOU TO VISIT THESE "7-STAR" HOMES:

- ★ All-gas kitchens with built-in colored, Universal range & oven plus matching range hood
- ★ New forced air heating (thermostatically controlled)
- ★ Johns-Manville rock-wool and other quality materials
- ★ Gold flecked pure vinyl linoleum
- ★ Mahogany kitchen cabinets & paneling
- ★ Large 2-car garage
- ★ Streetlights, sidewalks & sewers in and paid for...
- ★ Sliding glass door to patio

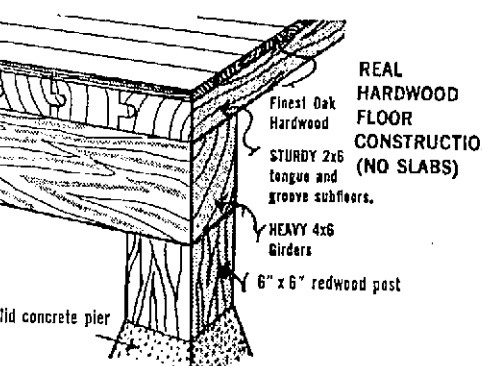
\$15,950 - ALL ONE PRICE!

VETS! \$295 TOTAL COSTS

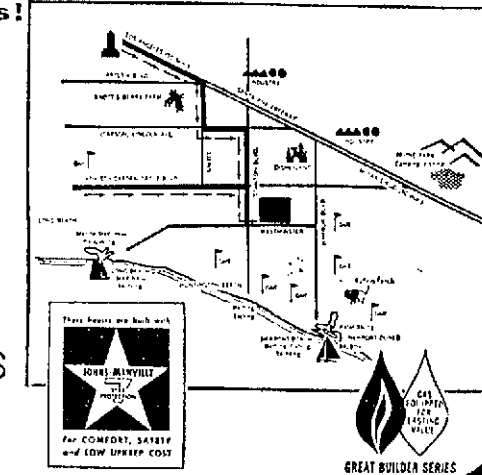
Low Down FHA Terms for Non-Vets!

DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
FROM LOS ANGELES, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Straight south on Knott Ave. to Lincoln. Left (east) on Lincoln to Stanton Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Right on Stanton to Westminster Blvd. Turn left (east) on Westminster to the model homes.
FROM LONG BEACH, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39 (Huntington Blvd.). Go right on Hwy. 39 to Westminster and left (east) on Westminster to the furnished models.

AN EXCLUSIVE STARDUST FEATURE!



Stardust HOMES
New 1960 Series
A ROBERT H. GRANT DEVELOPMENT



LIVE WHERE OTHERS VACATION

Strike Promoter Gets 18 Months

OPORTO, Portugal (AP)—sentenced by a military court Manuel Da Costa, a worker to 18 months imprisonment in a sardine cannery, was for promoting a strike in

his establishment in 1958.

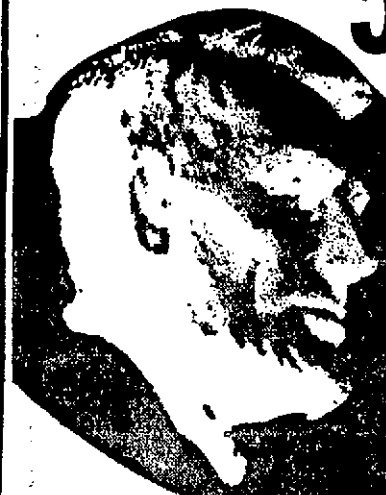
He was also fined and his political rights suspended for five years. Three co-defendants, two of them women, were acquitted.

Telex Acquires Ballastran Corp.

MINNEAPOLIS, (AP)—Telex, Inc., reported acquisition of Ballastran Corp. of Fort Wayne, Ind., in exchange for an undisclosed amount of Telex stock. Ballastran, a manufacturer of magnetic-type devices, will become a division of the electronics firm.

VET OR NON-VET

\$595 Moves You In



lincoln PARK

IN smog free ANAHEIM

close to everything—schools—churches
recreation—shopping—freeways

See Them Today
JUST 4 MORE TO SELL

The Last of 500 Fine Homes

Full Price \$16,995

... And Just \$595 Moves You In

Hailed as the greatest home value in Orange County ... and now you can buy on the easiest terms ever offered — vet or non-vet, Just \$595 Moves You In! Still a choice of 3 or 4-bedroom homes — some with convertible den or family room. But don't wait. See them today!

You and your family will love living in this nice established area of fine homes! Just 20 minutes from Long Beach where your children can walk to both grammar and junior high school ... within walking distance, too, to churches, park and shops!

Here's What You Get ...

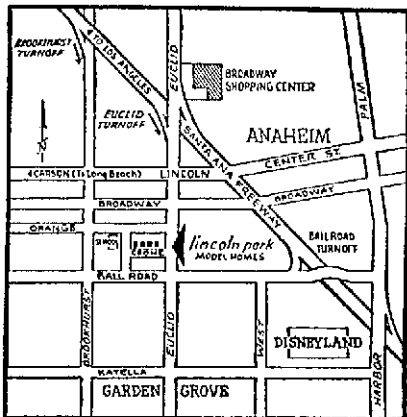
- Real Woodburning Fireplace
- Decorator Wallpapers
- Sliding Glass Doors
- Center Hall Plans
- Rich Natural Wood Cabinets
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Color Vent Hood and Light
- Armstrong Linoleums
- Gleaming Hardwood Floors
- Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Thermostat Controlled Heat
- Pass Thru Bar (Some Plans)
- Service Porches
- Forced Air Heat
- Acoustical Type Ceilings
- Color Coordinated Exteriors
- Low Anaheim Tax Rate
- Near Immediate Occupancy
- Established Close-in Area
- High Resale Value

A Development of George M. Holstein & Sons

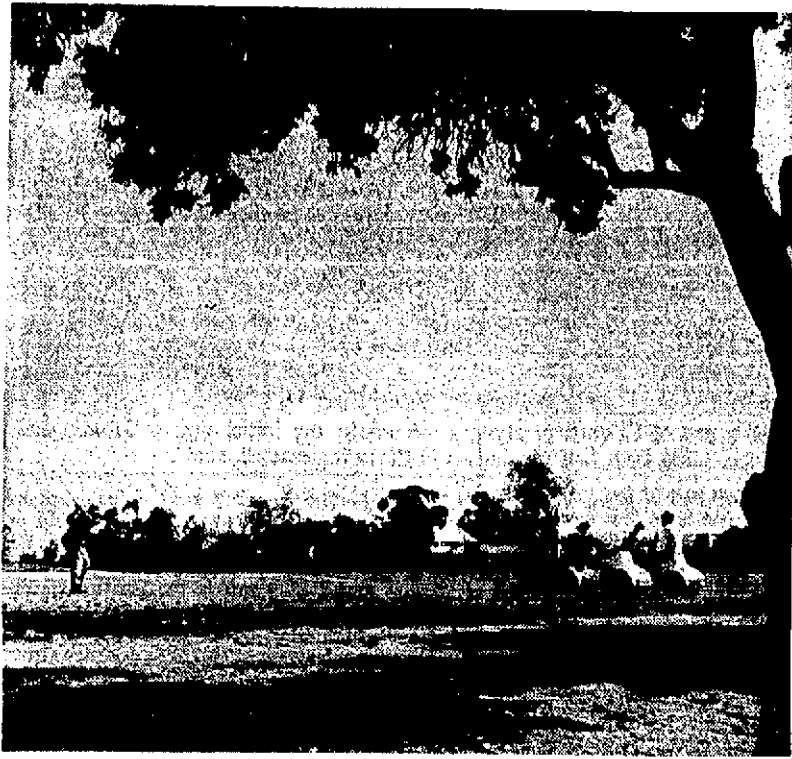
TOM KEY REALTY, Sales Agents

Phone KEystone 5-2261

3 and 4 Bedrooms 3 Bedrooms and Den with Fireplace, 2 Baths, Forced Air Heat Sliding Glass Doors to Patio



To visit the final unit of Lincoln Park from the Long Beach area go straight out Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid in West Anaheim and turn right just past Broadway. Model is in back of Tom Key Realty Sales office on west side of Euclid near Crone. Or go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst and then right on Ball to Euclid.



VIEW FROM HOMESITE

Situated in the "heart" of everything exclusive, convenient and picturesque are the Lakewood Country Club Estates. Overlooking the beautiful greens and fairways of the Lakewood Country Club (as seen above), these luxury homes in the \$50,000 price range are of contemporary architectural styling. Complete with sunken Roman tubs, bars, deep freeze and custom swimming pool, these homes offer all the necessary elements for gracious and luxurious living in a country club atmosphere. To find Lakewood Country Club Estates drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to Carson, turn left at first signal north of Carson, and the Lakewood Country Club Estates private entrance.

Westmont Homes Half of Sold

Pleasing Long Beach area, families with its choice close-in location, its value, quality and terms, the new Westmont development off Garden Grove Blvd. 2 miles from Long Beach State College, passed the 50 per cent sold mark last week. The site puts buyers near the college, the Los Altos shopping center, Westminster schools and shopping as well as important Long Beach work areas, sales agents, Tom Key Realty pointed out.

THE WESTMONT homes feature California ranch design with shake roofs and enduring architecture. Floor plans feature both 3 and 4-bedroom models with family rooms, large open kitchens, fireplaces, custom cabinets, sliding glass doors to patios, built-in range, oven and hood and other custom details.

Priced at from \$16,300, FHA 30-year terms mean buyers can purchase for just \$950 down with reasonable monthly payments and low FHA interest.

THE WESTMONT development, built by George M. Holstein and Sons, will be open evenings all this week for late home shoppers.

The site from Long Beach is straight out 7th St. to Bolsa Chica. Turn off 7th (Garden Grove Blvd.) at Bolsa Chica and drive to the five furnished models.

INTERIOR VIEW

View through sliding glass door at Westmont model shows paneled wall over fireplace area, family room and over-all luxury of the three and four-bedroom homes. Westmont is off Garden Grove Blvd. just east of Long Beach State College.

Man-Made Fibers in Good Gain

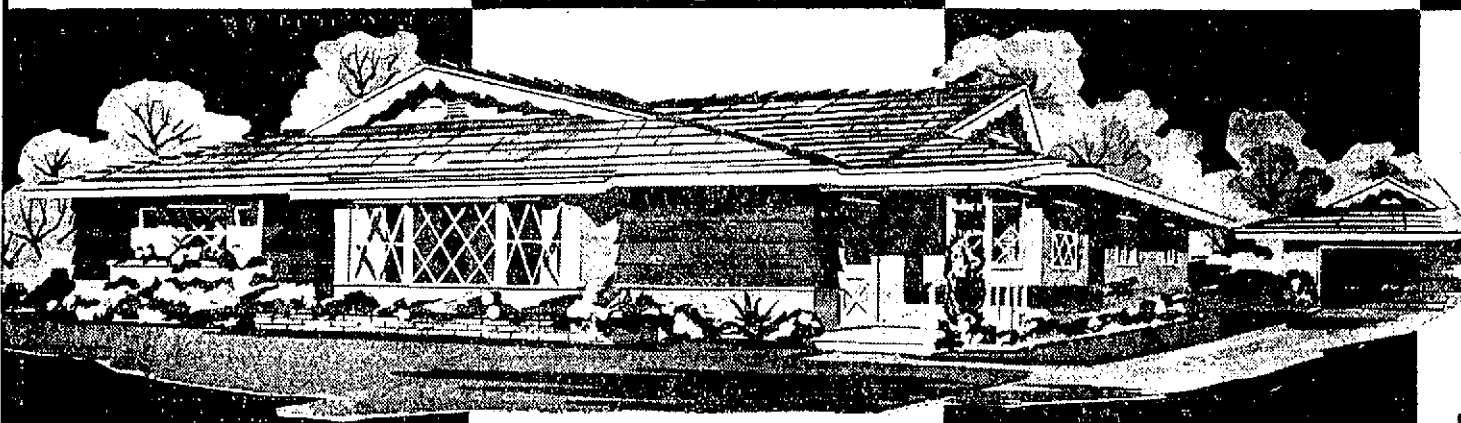
NEW YORK (AP) — U. S. production of man-made fibers approached the two billion pound mark in 1959, the Textile Economics Bureau, Inc., reported.

Record output of 1,961,700,000 pounds topped the 1958 total by 21 per cent and also was 11 per cent higher than the previous peak in 1957.

Rayon and acetate production of 1,167,800,000 rose 14 per cent over 1958, while non-cellulosic made fibers were up 32 per cent over the year earlier at 646,500,000 pounds and textile glass fibers rose 42 per cent to 147,400,000 pounds.

YOUR WINNING MOVE!

You win on location!
10 minutes to Long Beach
25 minutes to Los Angeles



YOU WIN ON PRICE AND TERMS!

from \$17,500
to \$17,900

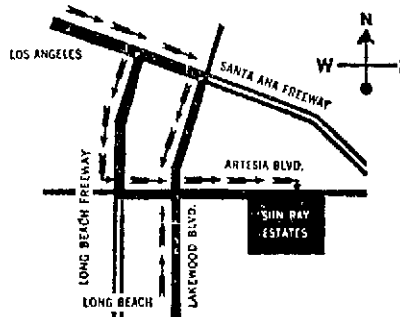
NO DOWN TO VETERANS
(just low costs & impounds)
FHA AND CAL-VET TERMS



NEW PREXY

Lewis Versyp, above, of Ward's Furniture, was installed last night as president of the Long Beach Retail Furniture Assn. He succeeds Sammy Polonsky of Frank Brothers. Wayne Wells of Insurance Furniture is vice president; Lee Wampler of Thompson's, secretary, and Ronald Frank of Frank Brothers is treasurer. A dinner-dance was held at the Lafayette for the installation.

THE NEW SUN RAY ESTATES LAKEWOOD



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: FROM LOS ANGELES, drive out Santa Ana Freeway. Take Long Beach Freeway (for Lakewood Blvd.) south to Artesia Blvd. Left (east) on Artesia to model homes. FROM LONG BEACH, drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to Artesia. Turn right on Artesia to model homes.

Sales Manager — Jim Schaefer • TOrrey 7-9000



PLENTY OF LIVING SPACE

This is The Tiara, one of the stylings of Briarvale, luxury community in East Anaheim which is "the talk of the town." All-electric Medallion homes contain up to a fabulous 2,350 square feet of interior space.

New Class in Property Management

A comprehensive class in real estate property management is being offered at the City College Business and Technology Campus, 1305 Pacific Ave., for those in the business of real estate or who may be managing their own property.

The class meets Wednesdays in Room 240, from 8 to 10 a.m. Everything affecting the economics of real estate management, from single family dwellings, through cooperative apartments and office buildings, will be covered.

Fred Middaugh, certified property manager, vice president of the Moore Realty Co., is the instructor.

SWAP ANYTHING FAST through Classified ads! Dial HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.



Briarvale's Luxury Homes Selling

Home sales at Briarvale, new luxury community in East Anaheim, are approaching \$300,000 after three weeks, according to exclusive sales representative C. H. Dunlap.

The unusually spacious homes, with 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms and family rooms and 2 and three baths, provide up to 2,350 square feet of interior living space. They are priced from \$24,950, with FHA and long-term conventional financing available.

Twelve exterior stylings may now be seen by driving east on Lincoln to Placentia Ave., right to La Palma Ave. and left to Whittier St. and the homes. Contemporary, rustic, ranch, modern, Hawaiian, Cape Cod and Mediterranean motifs are used, based on 4 custom floor plans.

Residents Lazy

FAREHAM, England (UPI)—The Fareham Urban Council approved plans to design a bridge with escalators after councilor Eric Fay said residents were too lazy to climb steps leading to the footbridge over a local highway.

terranean motifs are used, based on 4 custom floor plans.

UNUSUAL features included at no extra cost are 6-foot concrete block decorative rear walls, concrete service walks, huge sliding glass walls leading to random-shaped patios equipped with floodlight and outlet, touch-plate lighting with master control, two-way intercom with radio and work benches in the oversized double garages.

Briarvale's kitchens provide Tappan "Fabulous 400" electric ranges and ovens and deluxe automatic dishwashers, large breakfast areas.

Varying plans offer a basement rumpus room in a three-level home, dramatic center island fireplaces, indoor planters, cathedral open beam ceilings, built-in barbecues, sunken living rooms and wet bars.

Immediate Working Capital Available

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Sierra National Company

420 N. Bedford Dr., Beverly Hills
CRestview 6-2001 or BRadshaw 2-9474

Now being offered...
a distinctive group
of new custom homes in
Lakewood Country Club Estates

Designed in a manner both functional and elegant, these select estate residences are in the \$50,000 class. Spacious. Distinctive. Impressive. Choice homesites are also available, surrounded by the secluded and beautiful green fairways of the Lakewood Country Club Golf Course.

Custom Home Show
Opens Sundays 1 to 5:30 P.M.

CONVENIENT CENTRAL LOCATION

From \$9250 to \$26,350.
5-year terms available.
All improvements in and paid for from 29% down.
Will subordinate.

SALES OFFICE
HARVEY WAY
Lakewood Country Club Golf Course
CARSON INQUIRY 131

From Long Beach, Drive North on Lakewood Blvd. to Carson. Turn left at first signal North of Carson.

GENE NEBEKER, Exclusive Sales Agent

Lakewood Country Club Estates Harvey Way and Lakewood Boulevard, HA 5-6496

Huntington Village

...A PLANNED COMMUNITY FOR RECREATIONAL LIVING

Adjacent to 18-Hole Golf Course...
Smog-free Ocean Air Location...
Near Seaside Sports...
Shopping... Finest Schools...

OVER 2,000 NEW HOMES—Designed with the Wife in mind
with
3 - 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM

BUILT-IN DELUXE RCA WHIRLPOOL RANGE AND OVEN
WALL-TO-WALL WOOL CARPETING
13 DISTINCTIVE EXTERIORS
6 FLOOR PLANS!

NON-VETS FROM \$195 DOWN Plus Only \$90 Costs
No Due Dates
No Balloon Payments
\$13,350 to \$13,850 Full Price

Visit models and sales office on Westminster Ave. at Edwards St. From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. turnoff, south on Hwy 39 to Westminster Ave., then right to homes. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West, right to Westminster, then right to models.

ANOTHER D.S. DOYEE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT • McFarland & Matlocks, Sales Agents



MAY MOVE IN NOW

There is no waiting, to occupy a Sunshine Home in Garden Grove, reports Stan Rossi, sales manager for builders S. V. Hunsaker & Sons. Prospective buyers may view furnished models on Westminster Ave. and Bowen, east of Brookhurst. For only \$295 down, families can move in immediately and enjoy the spacious comfort of three bedrooms, two full baths and relaxing family room. Full price is \$14,295.

Market Margin Cut Would Be First Step in Easing Money

By ELMER C. WALZER

NEW YORK (UPI)—A clue to the future of money will come when the Federal Reserve cuts margins on stock market trading from the current 90 per cent rate.

Such reduction will indicate definitely an easing in the money market which has been very tight for a long time.

The Fed raised margins from 50 per cent to 70 per cent on Aug. 5, 1958, and then to the current 90 per cent on Oct. 16, 1958.

The 50 per cent rate had prevailed from Jan. 16, 1958, to Aug. 4, 1958.

The stock market had fallen by just about 100 points in the industrial average in the period from July 12, 1957, to Oct. 22, 1957. Looking backward, the experts say the list was discounting the business recession that carried into April of 1958.

THEY GUESS that the current ease in the market could be doing a similar thing—predicting a new dip in general business. They assert that the Federal Reserve will be very quick to reverse its tight money policy once it believes that a dip in the business cycle is at hand.

And the first change in money rates, it is held, will come in the margin requirements.

Wall Street regards the market as a very accurate barometer of business. Business men say they pay no attention to the market but that is campaign oratory as far as the actual facts are concerned. They watch the market's every move.

A DECLINING MARKET is a deterrent to business strength. The big January drop has brought great caution into business dealings, it is noted. Business men have slowed down building of inventories and generally have cut their spending—all because of a big market break.

Whether or not there is an early decline in margins on stock market purchases, the general level of money isn't expected to rise in the near future.

Several reasons are advanced to uphold this belief. In the first place, the treasury is expected to show a surplus instead of a deficit.

Secondly, many investors who have been waiting for higher money rates are convinced the top has been achieved and will be willing to bring out their funds for use in the money market.

ALSO THERE is a seasonal decline in demand for money just now. Inventory replacement hasn't been as big as had been anticipated.

There are some in the financial district who think the government will try to keep money rates high so that foreigners who have invested in our securities will keep their money in this country.

If money should come down in price, these foreigners might elect to take home their funds, turn them into their central banks and thus make way for a new sharp drop in our gold reserves.

We have lost gold steadily for a long time. Recently the loss has been small because foreigners have been investing in our securities instead of buying our gold.

THOSE IN THE know are not too much worried over the prospect of a big drain on our gold, since the U.S. government has many ways in its arsenal to stem gold outflow. Foreigners aren't eager to incur our ill will by forcing us to use these devices.

The experts hold that there isn't a chance in the world of our devaluing the dollar by raising the gold price of currencies and would benefit which has been at \$35 a fine fit no nation in the long run since January of 1934, except Russia.



THIS GOOD LIFE

Model Diane Booth is crowned Miss Advertising 1960. John S. Sarver (left), president of the Advertising Club of Long Beach, and Larry Laraway, chairman of Advertising Week observances, conduct the informal ceremony. "Advertising helps you enjoy the good life," is the industry's slogan, expressing the fact that advertising helps the people of our nation enjoy better living and progress, by offering information and a stimulus for new and better things, Sarver explained.

Farm Sales Boom Slows

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The 10-year boom in farm real estate slowed down during the latter half of 1959 and shows signs of further slackening, the agriculture department reports.

A nationwide survey showed that farm land values increased—for the nation as a whole—one per cent between July 1 and Nov. 1, 1959. Up to that time, values had increased 71 per cent over the 1947-49 average.

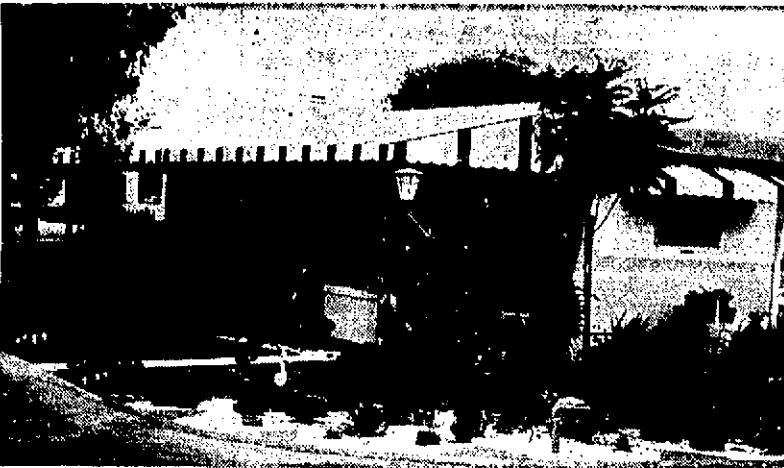
The department said the Nov. 1 total value of farm real estate was about \$127,800,000,000, or about \$110.50 an acre. This was about 2 per cent higher than in March 1959.

There was no substantial increase in farms offered for sale, the agency said.



AD MEN HONOR SEARS

Charles H. Kellstadt, president of Sears Roebuck & Co., left, receives a plaque from Russ Stewart, Chicago, representing the Newspaper Publishers Assn., for "dominant and constructive use of newspaper advertising" the past year. Kellstadt, in accepting the award at the Newspaper Advertising Executives Assn. meeting in Chicago, announced the company's advertising budget this year has been increased from \$52,500,000 to \$60,000,000.



MODERN LIVING

This typical mobile home in Palm Lodge Estates, 2627 E. La Palma Rd., Anaheim, exemplifies the comfort and luxury found in today's modern mobile home park. Today marks the first anniversary of the opening of Palm Lodge Trailer Estates.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Palm Lodge Estates Open House Today

Today is the first anniversary of the opening of Palm Lodge Trailer Estates, 2627 E. La Palma Rd., Anaheim, and hostesses will welcome visitors during open house hours, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Over 200 people are now enjoying the carefree life in the modern mobile home park which nestles among orange trees and has a beautiful view of the mountains.

The owners and managers, A. Schwartz and his sons, Ely and Marvin, report they still have many choice mobile home locations available.

The quiet secluded adult park is close to a complete shopping center and the freeways.

A paid social director is in charge of the daily entertainment program and weekly bridge and shuffleboard tournaments are held.

Park Avalon Holds Party

Park Avalon residents, 750 E. Carson St., Torrance, were entertained at a Valentine's party in the recreation hall. The music of Lee Keener, better known as "Mr. Music," was featured.

The white elephant sale which was held Saturday afternoon brought in a tidy sum which has been set aside for future entertainment. The most recent pot-luck dinner brought out 55 and another such event will be scheduled shortly as well as another Sunday morning breakfast.

Mrs. Tekla Lierman of Bloomington, Ill. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Augspurger.

In inviting the public to visit the park, the Schwartzes said:

"Today's modern mobile home park must be seen to be appreciated and we are proud of our beautiful Palm Lodge. Those who have not been in an up-to-date mobile home park are invited to see luxurious living at low rates."

Tall Palms, Lush Plants at Riviera

Riviera Mobile Home Park, 300 Katella Ave., Anaheim, is the "de-luxe mobile home park that has a motto and lives up to it," the new managers, Jolley and Mary Hilliare said Saturday.

The motto of the Riviera is: "Ordinary living is a chore today."

"Mobile home living here is the only way," the Hilliares are proud of the green dichondra lawns, graceful jacaranda trees, tall palm trees and many varieties of tropical plants in tropical settings.

The recreation hall has a grand piano that may be played by hand or electrically, card rooms, dining areas and kitchen with all cooking facilities.

There are shuffleboard courts, four billiard rooms, a putting green, horseshoe courts and a glamorous swimming pool.

The managers invite those seeking the best in mobile home living to drop in and have a cup of coffee and look over the available sites.

Many Enjoy Big Dinner at Rosewood

I, Rancho Rosewood Trailer Lodge, 10326 Rosecrans Ave., Bellflower, am beginning to enjoy my entity. It all seems so strange. I was created by humans to be enjoyed by other humans, but as it is turning out I am enjoying their activities as much as they are.

Last Saturday the ladies kept coming and going to and from my clubroom, each time bringing dishes and always leaving empty handed. But Saturday night I found out that these goings on were in preparation for something; they called a "pot luck." Now, I know that pot luck means food, and everybody puts some of everything on a tray.

All my first residents were there, the George Highsmiths, Tom Breeses, Al Wilkinsons, and their guests the Tuckers, and Bea and son, Eric Dorgan, guests of my helpers, the Bill Dorgans. The newcomers included John and Alice Harris, Dorothy and Dale Clark, Richard and Susie Guest, Earnest and Anna Taylor, also Ray and Vina Hazlewood, who had just arrived from Bakersfield; Gil and Eleanor Gardam, Bill and Maxine Banks, who arrived from Riverside. Ernest and Joyce Lawson had just arrived from Santa Barbara and wanted to join the others, but said they were just too tired and still had much to do. There was so much food left over that many returned Sunday for the coffee hour and ate left-overs and desserts.

Many more activities are planned.

Seats Are Empty Yet Sold Out

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sweet and sour are the uses of adversity in the case of "Little Mary Sunshine," the musical which has become a sudden off-Broadway hit at the Orpheum Theater in Greenwich Village.

Now a sell-out with a heavy advance sale, it may sell no more than 199 seats a performance to abide by lower salary concessions made by the several unions. So, 100 idle seats are roped off nightly.

Baby Is Born in Turin Tram

TURIN, Italy (UPI)—Giovanni Antonio Lucchetto will probably grow up to be a tram driver. He is the first baby ever to be born on one of Turin's trams, and is named after the driver and ticket-taker.

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1052 Orangeburg, Buena Park
Phone LA 2-2137, UN 8-1748

EXCLUSIVE Rod & Reel MOBILE HOMES

ONLY 5 MINUTES FROM FACTORY
FACTORY AUTHORIZED OUTLET

Lowest Prices in So. California

We trade for anything of value!
OPEN DAILY 9-9

WIN the Big Angelus SWEEPSTAKES

NOTHING TO BUY
ENTER TODAY

8-DAY TRIP TO HAWAII FOR TWO
Round Trip Airline Flight—Hotel—Pocket Money

148 WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES
No Box Tops. Nothing to Write. Just Stop in at Aero Trailer Sales for Complete Details

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ANGELUS MOBILE HOMES

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COLUMBIA MOBILE HOMES

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Interior Furnishings
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BALDWIN

TRAILER SALES
17844 S. LAKEWOOD BLVD. IN BELLFLOWER
— CLOSED SUNDAYS —

CERTIFIED TRAILER SALES, Inc.
9111 EAST ARTESIA BOULEVARD
BELLFLOWER Open Sunday and Every Night. TORREY 6-3777
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SAVE IN '60 with a new mobile home from Certified
Your Reliable Rod and Reel Volume Dealer

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY CONSTRUCTION FEATURES

- 10" Arch rib truss type roof
- Double insulation
- Massive steel frame
- Choice of color schemes
- Louvered windows in every room
- Full circulating overhead forced air heating system, thermostat controlled
- Fine furnishings

BEST TERMS EVER TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET
WE TRADE FOR REAL ESTATE, TRUST DEEDS, FURNITURE . . .

Our Complete Service Dept. assures you of after sales service

CELEBRATING Our First ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, Feb. 14
Refreshments Will Be Served
EVERYONE WELCOME

Live and Enjoy Life in One of California's Finest Mobile Home Parks

WITH ALL THESE FEATURES

- ★ WOODALL 5-STAR RATING
- ★ PLANNED COMMUNITY ENTERTAINMENT
- ★ RECREATION BUILDING AND HEATED SWIM POOL
- ★ BAR-B-QUE PATIOS, SHUFFLEBOARD COURTS, BILLIARDS
- ★ MODERN SHOPPING CENTERS AND FREEWAYS NEARBY
- ★ WILL ACCOMMODATE ANY SIZE TRAILER
- ★ RAISED PATIOS
- ★ ADULTS ONLY
- ★ LOW, LOW RATES

LOCATED IN EAST ANAHEIM'S EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL AREA

New Palm Lodge
TRAILER ESTATES
2627 E. La Palma Avenue
Anaheim, California — PR 4-8260

STOP at ...
rancho
Rosewood
trailer lodge
"It's New ... It's Convenient!"
10326 Rosecrans, Bellflower Torrey 7-3227

73 Late Model **CLEARANCE** Bargains **SALE**

★ **RICHARDSON**
Bargain. For quick sale. Used. Immaculate condition. \$25 down on approved credit.

★ **SCHULTZ**
2-bedroom model, sales tax, license and insurance money will be down payment on approved credit.

★ **SPARTAN**
Representative. Quick sale wanted. No down payment on approved credit. Two to choose from.

★ **BOLES AREO**
Bring hitch, with travel. Small down payment will bring many happy weekends.

★ **ROADCRAFT**
Best Buy on Best Mobile Home. Moved to your location on good credit approval and nominal down payment.

★ **UNITED**
Your best bet on 1957 model. We can finance balance after license and insurance paid for. Good credit needed for approval.

★ **A.B.C.**
Beautiful one-bedroom coach will make someone happy. \$50 down can deliver an approved credit.

★ **FLAMINGO**
Make your offer and low it home on approved credit.

UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY
WE CARRY OUR OWN CONTRACTS—NO BANKS OR FINANCE CO.'S

★ **ACTION** Trailer Sales, Inc.
DA 6-8811
1030 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
IN HARBOR CITY, 5 miles west of Long Beach

The Livingest Place Under the Sun!

RIVERIA ANAHEIM
MOBILE HOME PARK
300 W. KATELLA — ANAHEIM — PH. JE 4-5444

★ Billiard Room
★ Shuffleboard
★ Heated Pool
★ 9-Hole Putting Green
★ Horseshoes & Croquet

★ Extra Large Spaces
★ Planned Recreation
★ Giant "Reck Hall"
★ Private Dining Area
★ Game Rooms

• Low Rates • Adults

PLUS ...
... a host of other relaxation filled activities. And, Riviera is a warm, friendly place to live where there is always something doing with a promise of more to come.

DRIVE OUT OR PHONE JE 4-5444
Jolly & Mary Hilliard, Mgrs.

WE BOTH
JOE WHISENANT and AL BONZER
can be quoted

"An important announcement will be made in this space next Sunday, February 21"

In the meantime ...
come in and see the world's greatest selection of new model Mobile Homes direct from the Trailer Life Show.

KIT GOLDEN STATE
KIT STATELINER
PLYMOUTH

MAYFLOWER
PILGRIM

Bonzer-Freeway
MOBILE HOME CENTER
5 ACRES OF MOBILE HOMES
6655 Atlantic Ave. (at Artesia)
Phone GA 6-214
North Long Beach

Mobile HOME LIVING

By BERNICE L. MAY

Many enthusiasts who are contemplating buying mobile homes have shown their interest by visiting us at Long Beach Trailer Estates, 6541 Atlantic Ave. Perhaps the Trailer Show with its luxurious makes and models was convincing as to our care-free, fun-filled way of life.

We have a correction to make concerning the door prize winner at our last potluck dinner. John Kingdon was the winner of a chaise lounge donated by Bonzer-Freeway Mobile Home Center. Bessie Williams' was the lucky ticket for 10 gallons of gas given by our neighborhood "Flying A" station.

Michael Huso visited his grandparents, Mae and Lonnie Roberson, and enjoyed the dinner in the clubroom. Mary and Bill Reno returned from a two-week visit in Oak Park, Ill. They report Mrs. Eastley, Bill's sister is very ill.

Cecil Langley entertained an aunt, Coral Leffler, from Marion, Ohio, and guests from Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce.

A nice crowd gathered in the clubroom Friday night to play bingo. Coffee and cake was served by the committee.

"Bid-Em-Hi" bridge club met at the mobile home of Carolyn Ward. Chip Clark won the prize.

Mae Roberson was hostess to a bridge luncheon for Emma Coyle, Grace Dunn and Bessie Ebeymayer. High score went to Emma.

Anastasia Hogenson entertained a bridge group. Grace Dunn captured first prize and Anastasia second.

Grand Slam bridge club met at Grace Dunns. Lucille Hoffman was high score winner.

Bali Hi Notes

Stacks and stacks of pancakes were served Sunday morning to all the residents of the new Bali-Hi Mobile Home Lodge, 432 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana.

The hosts for this event who also served as head waiters were Leonard Adams, manager, and Bill Boone, assistant manager.

This was the management's way of saying, "Welcome to Bali-Hi" and to afford an opportunity for all to become better acquainted.

Those popular gals in the kitchen were Cristobel Adams and Liz Boone stepping out of the front office long enough to play the roll of "flapjack flippers" and to join all of us in initiating our spacious recreation hall.

The charter families attending were Robert Easley, A. S. Foley, William W. Griffith, Dorothy and Myrtle Hite, Richard C. Manning, William Morris, Clarence Spackman, Oline and Nancy Uberstetzig, Velma Watson, Frank Wilson.

Breakfast was also enjoyed by Clarence Humphries and Ken Urton two of the owners of this outstanding development.

The management and residents together have great plans for future social activities in this fine mobile home lodge.

Caravan Notes

Residents of Caravan Trailer Lodge, 13782 Hoover St., Westminster, want to welcome home David Wheeler, recovering from a heart condition, and Frances Feierabend, sans aching appendix. They have both been in Westminster's beautiful new ultra-modern hospital located just about two blocks from our court.

The favorite any-time-of-day-or-night game at the recreation hall is a cut-throat marble game called "Exasperation" or "Frustration." Joe and Leah Babineau are two confirmed addicts who play a fast hard game.

Tuesday night is card night mainly because, so far, it doesn't interfere with the square dance classes that several of our tenants attend. It's difficult to find a night when Petra and Bill Wright and Eva Taylor aren't square dancing. They are all three bridge players but we also have pinochle and canasta players. Name your poison!

George Newell, our Hammond organist, has been playing all this week at Nocho's Restaurant on Whittier Blvd. in Whittier. As usual, the customers love him, but we keep assuring him we love him most.

New tenants at Caravan are Mr. and Mrs. Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Seidmore.

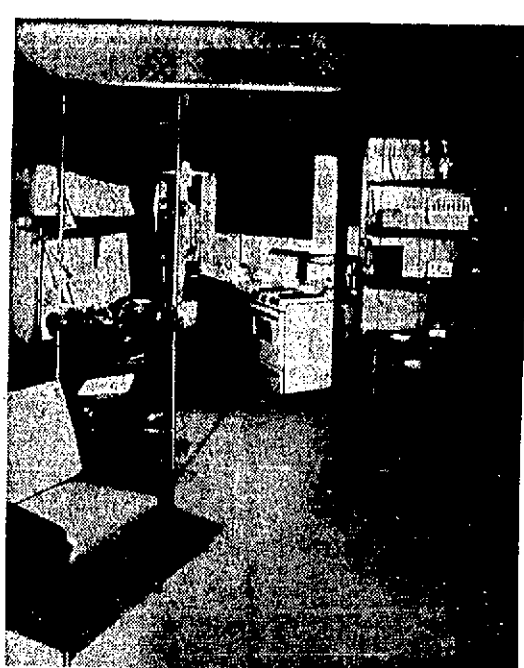
FREE
Direct from the L.A. Show!
SEE THE MOBILE HOMES THAT STOLE THE
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• TERRA CRUISER
• VIKING • ARGUS
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WE TRADE FOR
REAL ESTATE EQUITIES
CARS—BOATS—FURNITURE—T.D., Etc.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
Acres of Mobile Homes

PETTIS MOBILE HOMES
12645 ROSECRANS
TRADE ANGLES
PETTIS
SANTA ANA FREEWAY
ROSECRANS BLVD.
Phone UN 8-1737
IN NORWALK—OPEN DAILY 9 to 9



AMERICAN PRESIDENT
Gus's Trailer Sales Inc., 12534 S. Atlantic Ave., Compton, has been appointed the dealer in this area for the American President mobile homes, the mobile home which features a diagonal kitchen and utility room with a back door.

American President at Gus's

The American President mobile homes, manufactured by the American Coach Co. with factories in three cities, Cassopolis, Mich., Newton, Kan., and Milledgeville, Ga., may now be inspected and purchased in this area at Gus's Trailer Sales, Inc., 12534 S. Atlantic Ave., Compton.

Gus Coppens, owner of Gus's, said the American President is "quality proud and price conscious."

"It is manufactured by a company with background, knowledge and experience dating back to the pioneering days of the mobile home industry. The company has manufacturing facilities in three plants, engineering know-how and a time proven reputation for excellency of products, reliable service and dependability."

"THESE MUCH admired homes have the charm, elegance and enduring beauty that make life so full of satisfaction ... of ease, comfort, convenience, pride of ownership and lasting value."

Coppens urged prospective purchasers of mobile homes to view the American President and to particularly note its diagonal kitchen and its utility room with a back door.

"The utility room not only keeps the furnace and washer

We Want Action!!!
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
We Take Furniture, Trust Deeds, Diamonds or What Have You in Trade
7-YEAR FINANCING
100 NEW 1960 MOBILE HOMES
All Sizes and Styles Must Be Moved

ROADCRAFT AND UNITED

• 1 and 2 Bedrooms • No Reasonable Offer Refused

ACTION TRAILER SALES Inc.

LOMITA 2031 W. PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
COMPTON 12805 S. ATLANTIC AVENUE
HARBOR CITY 1030 W. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
GARDEN GROVE 12271 E. GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

WHY NOT SHOP WHERE SAVINGS ARE GREATEST

and Friendly Service prevails every day of the week. Drive out to Lomita and shop ... we'll be glad to help you with every detail in becoming a Mobile Home owner, to your complete satisfaction.

16 FAMOUS NAMES IN LOMITA • **7-YEAR FINANCING**
7 Miles West of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway

SAVE \$1300
Reg. \$5595 • NEW 1959
UNIVERSAL
10' wide, 45' long, 2-bedroom
NOW **\$4195**

Terra Cruiser
UNIVERSAL
JUPITER
MONTCLAIR

Many Late Used Trailers Priced Low

MARTIN TRAILER SALES
2429 Pacific Coast Hwy.
1 Block East of Cranshaw, Lomita
Phone DAvenport 6-2751

LOOK
1960 VENUS MOBILE HOME
Dining Room Mdl.
10' wide, 50' long
LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE

We will take anything as trade-in
ROLLAWAY

PAUL'S Trailer Sales
2117 Pac. Cst. Hwy.
LOMITA Ph. DA 5-1961

ACE Trailer Sales
16002 S. Atlantic, Cmptn.

FREE ANGELUS
Complete Line
ENTER THE ANGELUS SWEEPSTAKES
FREE TRIPS TO HAWAII
and hundreds of other big prizes

ENTER TODAY AT
GEO. FRY TRAILER SALES
2142 Pacific Coast Hwy.
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American PRESIDENT
New Beauty, Brilliance, Good Taste and Loveliness
... to make your daily living more enjoyable

17 FLOOR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM

50'x10', 2-bedroom, front kitchen. See such exciting features as a utility room with outside door that hides washer, furnace and storage ... spacious bedrooms with loads of quality storage space ... beautiful diagonal kitchen with a host of work-saving features. You'll just have to see it!

\$6995

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GUS'S TRAILER SALES

3 BIG LOCATIONS
12534 S. ATLANTIC AVE. COMPTON
Phone NE 6-6473 — NE 8-6136

13591 S. HARBOR BL. GARDEN GROVE
8 MILES SOUTH OF DISNEYLAND
JE 4-4333

12235 STANTON STANTON-HWY. 39
8 MILES SOUTH OF KNOTT'S BERRY FARM
TW 3-0650

STOP IN TODAY FREE
Stop in and get your free booklet that tells the complete story on the Gold Seal Standard.

• 7-Year Financing
• Liberal Trades
• Complete Service

Quality Eastern Built for 21 Years

GOLD SEAL STANDARD

This Gold Seal Standard is your guarantee that construction, plumbing, wiring and heating meets or exceeds building requirements everywhere. These standards are a detailed set of quality specifications that may be readily examined and appraised by the buyer. Why settle for less?

To Close Topeka Air Force Depot

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force plans to close the Topeka Air Force Depot, one of its storage facilities, by June 30, 1961, a year earlier than its previous target date. Sen. Andrew F. Schoepel (R-Kan) was advised by the

Air Force of its change in plans.

In October, 1957, the Air Force announced it would discontinue operation of 14 storage bases as part of an economy program.

3rd UNIT
Opening TODAY!

Family Styled

MAILON HOMES

IN SUBURBAN SANTA ANA

VETS—FEW, NO DOWN EXCEPT COSTS, IMPOUNDS
FHA—LOW DOWN, 30-YEAR TERMS
CONV. LOAN—\$495.00 DOWN—2 ONLY

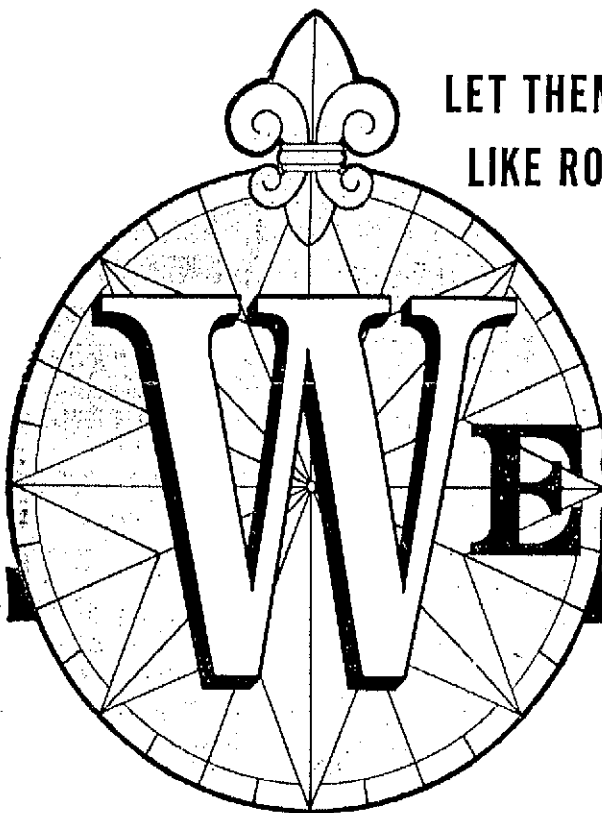
PAYMENTS
As Low As
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Per Month
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3 & 4 BEDROOMS
PLUS FAMILY ROOM

MEMBER


2 BATHS • FORCED AIR HEATING • HARDWOOD FLOORS • FIRE-PLACE • BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN • NATURAL WOOD CABINETS • CERAMIC TILE • ATTIC INSULATION • ACoustical Ceilings

DIRECTIONS: 7th St. and/or Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst, turn South to Westminster, turn East (left) to Newhope, turn South (right) to models. Sales by Pageant Realty Co. JE 1-1176.



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LIKE ROYALTY

WESTMONT

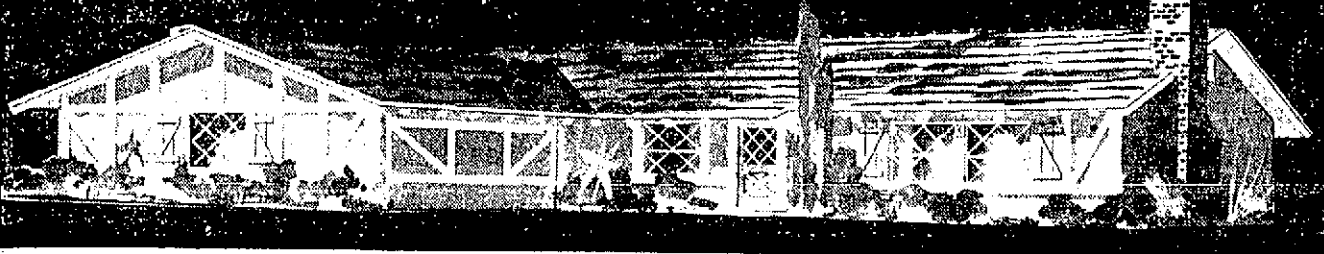
JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH

America's Greatest New Home Value

Never before such a home for such a price! Big, beautiful 3 and 4-bedroom homes with real family rooms, exciting open kitchens, fireplaces, rich paneling, murals, and all of the other things you've always wanted in your home. Planned for growing families with excellent FHA financing that means you can purchase for as little as \$950 down (plus cost and impounds)! See them today.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS WITH FAMILY ROOMS

FROM \$16,300 • FHA - \$950 DOWN



5 COMFORT CONDITIONED MODELS

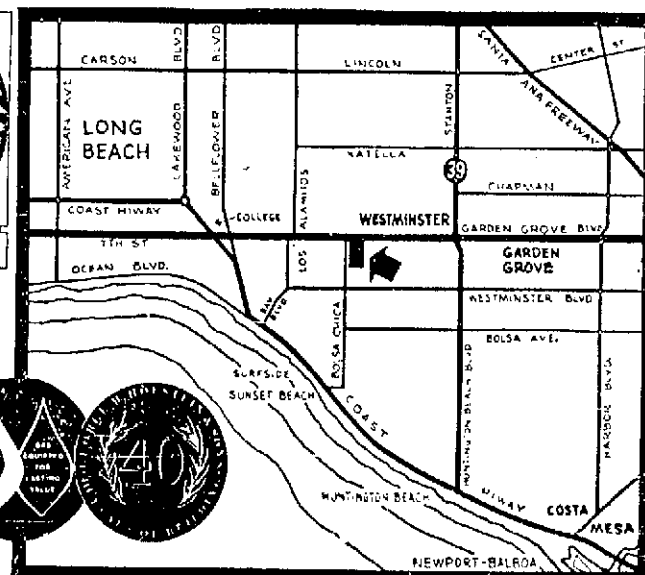
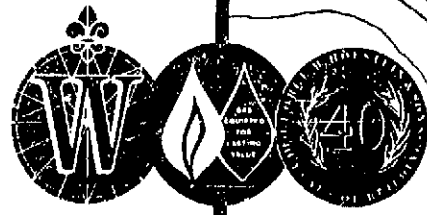
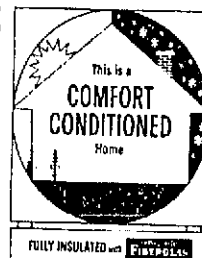
Every Westmont home "comfort conditioned" with extra hidden value too with Owens-Corning Fiberglas screens and filters. This finest of home insulation, plus the cooling sea breezes guarantees comfort for you and your family all year long.

A smart home buy in this smartest location. Just minutes from Long Beach, smart shops and new Westminster schools. Go straight out 7th St. past the Long Beach State College and stay on Garden Grove Blvd. (7th) to Bolsa Chica and turn right to the models.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 8:00

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The proud 40th anniversary achievement of
GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN AND SONS



Brentwood Park's Vet Terms Appeal



Veterans can occupy the new Brentwood Park Homes for a modest total move-in price of \$95, according to Larry Weinberg, president of Larwin Co., builders of the Buena Park development.

The 3 and 4-bedroom homes in the new series are priced from \$14,700 with monthly payments as low as \$82 including principal and interest, Weinberg said.

FEATURES OF THE HOMES include lath and plaster construction, acoustic plaster ceilings, oversized forced-air heating systems by Holly and insulated foundations. Other extras include kitchens styled for ease, beauty and efficiency including ceramic tile drainboards, Maticco tile floors, ample cabinets, garbage disposers and spacious eating area.

Tornado Alert in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP)—There was a rush for the storm cellars as dozens of household "tornado alarms" sounded here.

It was only partly cloudy at the time, nothing like tornado weather at all.

Tired of waiting in their cellars, householders finally began telephoning the weather bureau for an explanation.

Forecasters had the answer. The home alarms, they said, are barometric devices triggered to go off whenever the atmospheric pressure drops below 29 inches, usually but not always a sign of tornadoic weather.

The atmospheric pressure in Kansas City had dropped to 28.81 inches.

GROWN UP

In spite of pigtails, big bows, frills and all-day sucker, Sue Chapman, 18, of Harbor City, is quite a grown-up young lady. She's dressed for her part as a queen contestant for the Long Beach Home-O-Rama in which life-sized playhouses will be given away daily Feb. 24 through 28 at Municipal Auditorium. Queen of the home show, sponsored by the Builders Exchange of Long Beach, will be selected on opening night.

'Spudniks'

LONDON (UP)—Over a report that potato chips are now on sale in Russia. The Financial Times today printed a headline reading: "Spudniks."



IN BRENTWOOD PARK

This is one of the models in Brentwood Park which Larwin Co. is offering to veterans for only \$95 cash needed to occupy.

Visit Brentwood Park from Ave. turnoff. Go straight south Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia the furnished model homes.

LARWIN CO.'s Brentwood Park was recently congratulated by Look Magazine for its imaginative and creative use of nationally known products. The homes are beautifully styled with hidden values of finest construction materials everywhere.


FRIENDLY HILLS ESTATES
\$15 A MONTH Where Everybody Is a Friend **\$15**
After Small Down Payment

NO SMOG—NO FOG 2 1/2 ACRES In Beautiful Joshua Tree
2 1/2 Acres 1 1/2 Acres 1/2 Acre

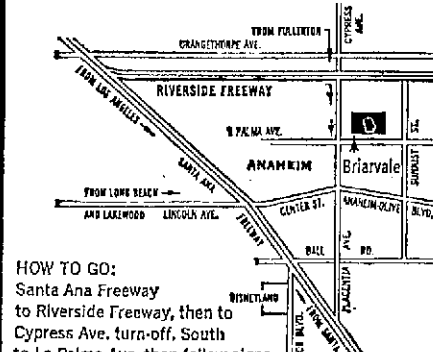
SEND AT ONCE — NO OBLIGATION — FREE MAPS

TO FRIENDLY HILLS ESTATES
1435 So. La Brea Blvd.
Los Angeles 36, Calif. **OL. 5-6695**

Name _____
Address _____
Phone No. _____



from \$24,950
FHA & CONVENTIONAL TERMS
some available for immediate occupancy



HOW TO GO:
Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway, then to Cypress Ave. turn-off, South to La Palma Ave. then follow signs.



EXCLUSIVELY NEW!

MOST BEAUTIFUL MODEL HOMES IN ORANGE COUNTY! BEST ADDRESS IN ANAHEIM!
Executive homes offering every luxury and convenience for prestige living—truly among the finest homes ever offered in this area.
Medallion homes featuring all-electric kitchens and a houseful of electrical marvels for better, happier living.
Gracious homes—some with center island stone fireplaces. One model features a split-level floor plan with living room and kitchen at normal level, bedrooms at a raised level and rumpus room in the lower level. Cathedral-beamed ceilings, built-in cocktail bars, built-in brick barbecues and huge glass sliding doors comprise a few more of Briarvale's luxuries. It would be utterly impossible to duplicate these homes today at anywhere near their low prices.
3, 4 AND 5 BEDROOMS! 2 AND 3 LUXURIOUS BATHS! 4 FLOOR PLANS! 11 ELEVATIONS!
exclusive sales representative: C. H. DUNLAP • 2216 Romneya Drive, Anaheim. PR 4-6280

THE LOOK—
THE FEEL—
THE INSPIRATION
OF SUCCESS
AT
Briarvale
in beautiful Anaheim



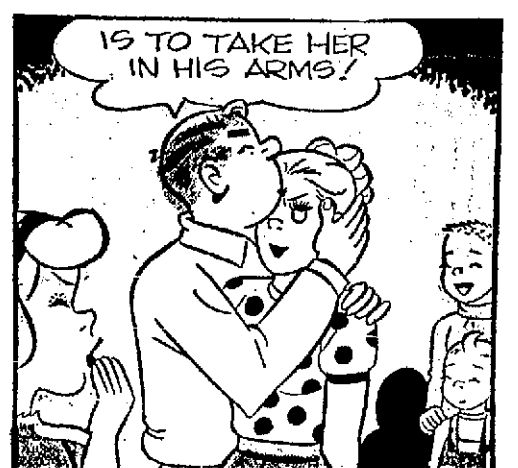
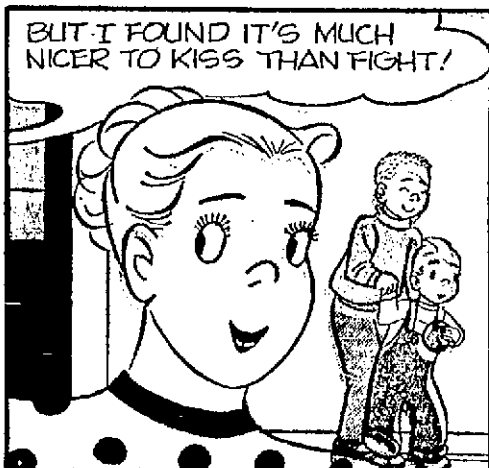
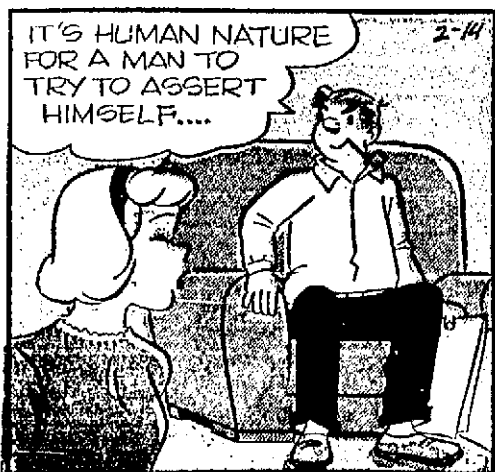
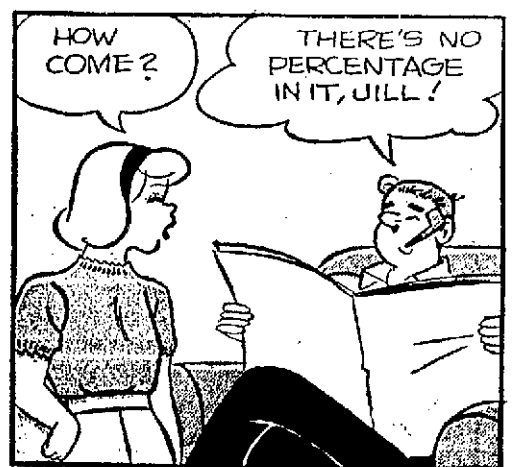
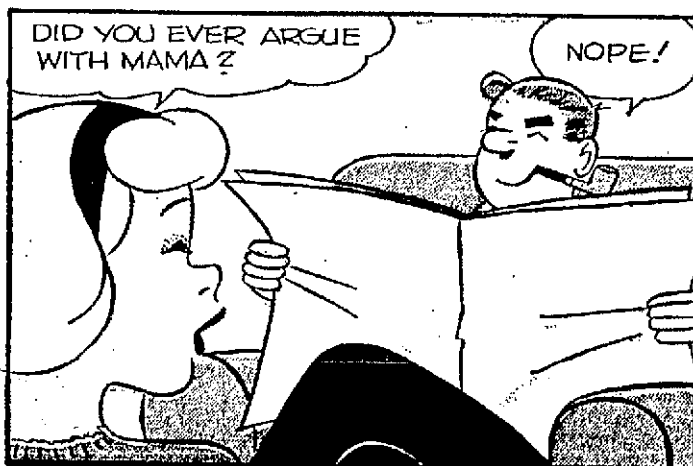
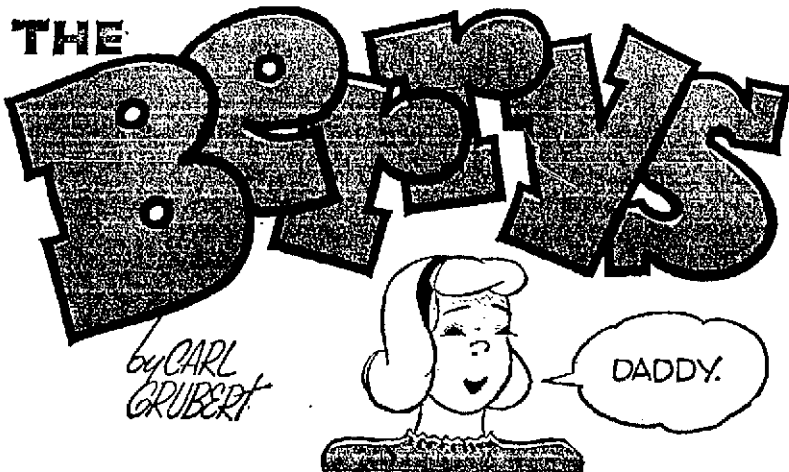
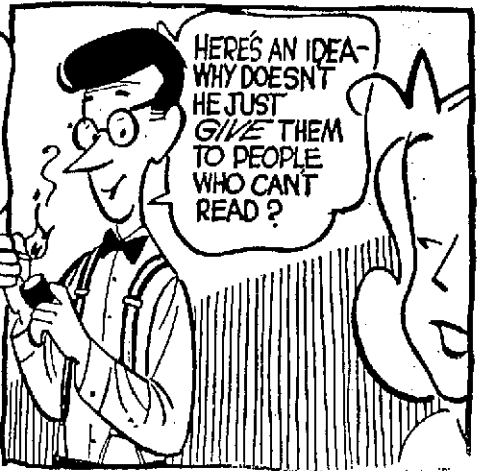
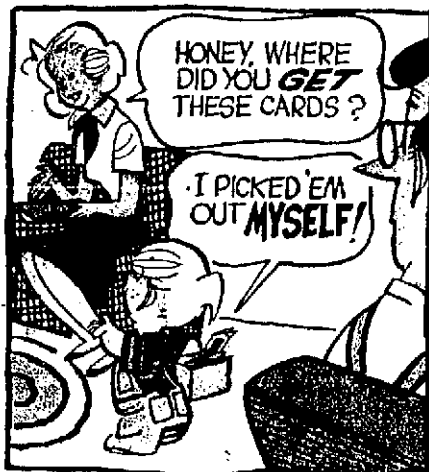
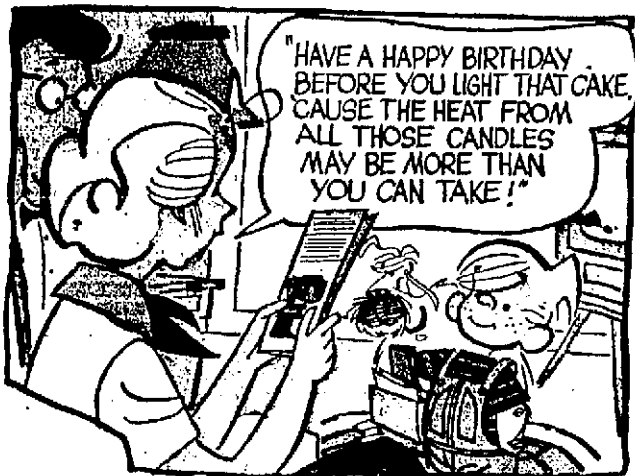
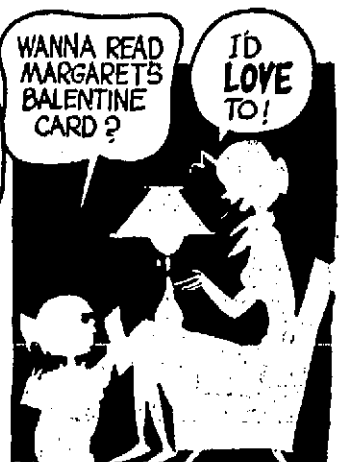
KBIG SALUTES ORANGE COUNTY'S NEWEST EXCLUSIVE COMMUNITY!
Visit Briarvale—a beautiful symphony of living—and enjoy the KBIG recorded concert as you go through these gorgeous homes. While you're there, be sure to register for the free gift Capital albums of symphonic hi-fi music to be given away Sunday, February 14th.

SUNDAY

PARADE REPORTS MOSCOW'S MARCH

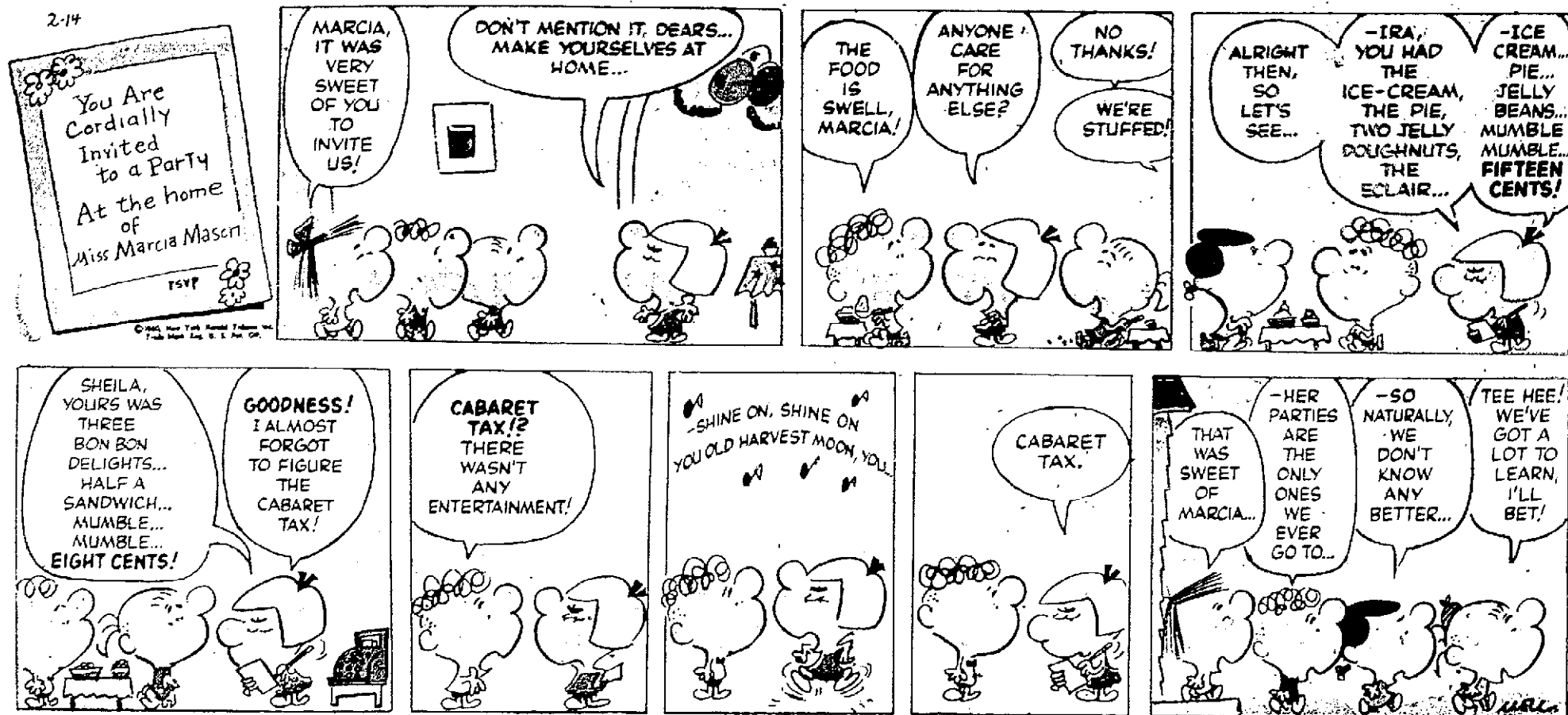
RED SHADOW ON LATIN AMERICA

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — FEBRUARY 14, 1960



MISS PEACH

By Mell



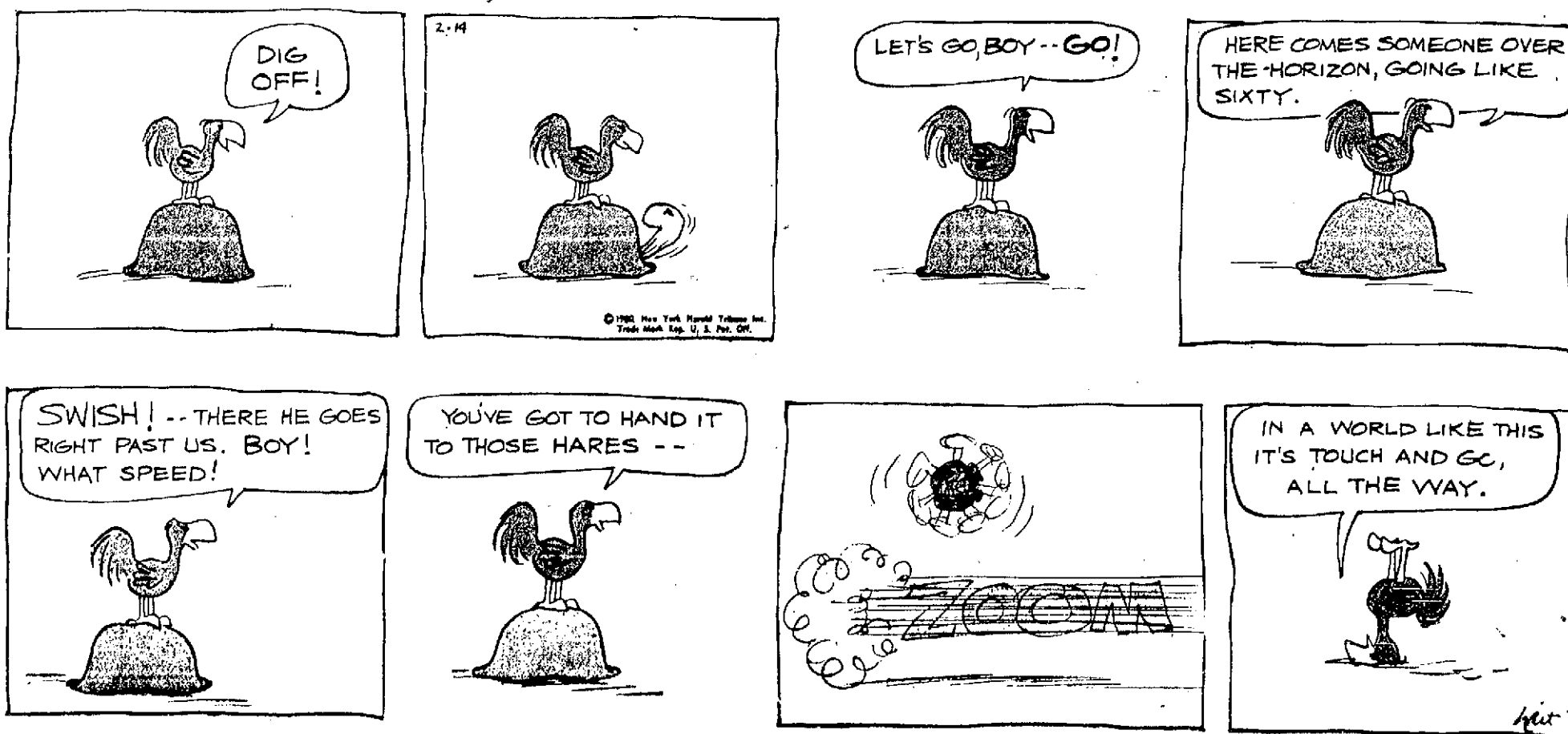
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



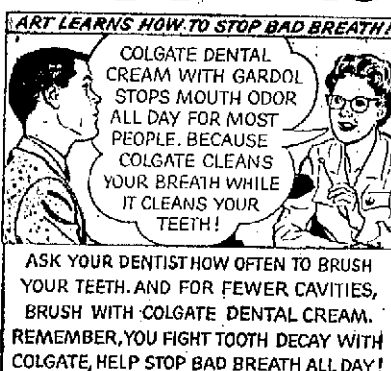
B.C.

By Johnny Hart





I Guess I'm Not Amusin' Susan!



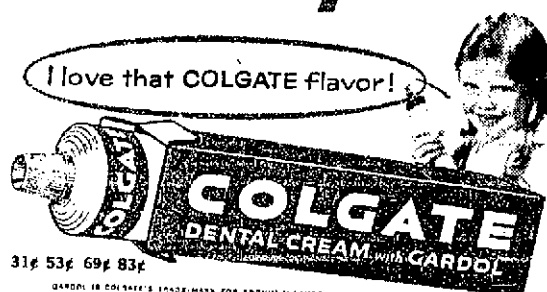
FIGHT TOOTH DECAY WITH COLGATE Stop Bad Breath All Day!



COLGATE WITH GARDOL FORMS AN INVISIBLE DEFENSE TO HELP FIGHT TOOTH DECAY!

In two-year clinical tests, young adults who brushed with Colgate Dental Cream averaged 46% fewer new cavities than those who used a plain toothpaste.

Of course, nothing completely stops decay. But, if you'd like to have fewer cavities, start brushing regularly with Colgate Dental Cream. Because Colgate contains Gardol to form an invisible defense to help fight tooth decay. You can't see it—you can't feel it on your teeth—but it's there to help fight tooth decay.



BRUSH WITH COLGATE DENTAL CREAM TO FIGHT TOOTH DECAY!

\$3.98
ALBUM

Only
\$1.00



Exclusive COLGATE HI-FI 12-INCH RECORD ALBUM by COLUMBIA

THIS 12-STAR RECORDING FEATURES:

Jo Stafford	Ray Conniff Singers	Les Elgart
Mormon Tabernacle Choir	Leslie Uggams	Norman Luboff Choir
Tony Bennett	Mich Miller	Johnny Cash
Luther Henderson	Andre Kostelanetz	Jerry Vale

ALL IN THE SAME ALBUM!

Only \$1.00 and a carton or sales receipt
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COLGATE RECORDS,

P. O. Box 355, New York 48, N. Y.

Please send me —Colgate-Columbia Album(s) as described.

For each album ordered, I enclose \$1.00 (on orders for more than one, send check or money order) and carton from Colgate Dental Cream, Halo Shampoo, or sales receipt from Palmolive Rapid-Shave, Wildroot Cream-Oil — or any other Colgate-Palmolive Toiletry. Total enclosed: \$

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City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Offer expires April 30th, 1960. Good only in Continental U.S.A., Hawaii and Alaska. Void wherever taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted. Allow at least 4 weeks for delivery.

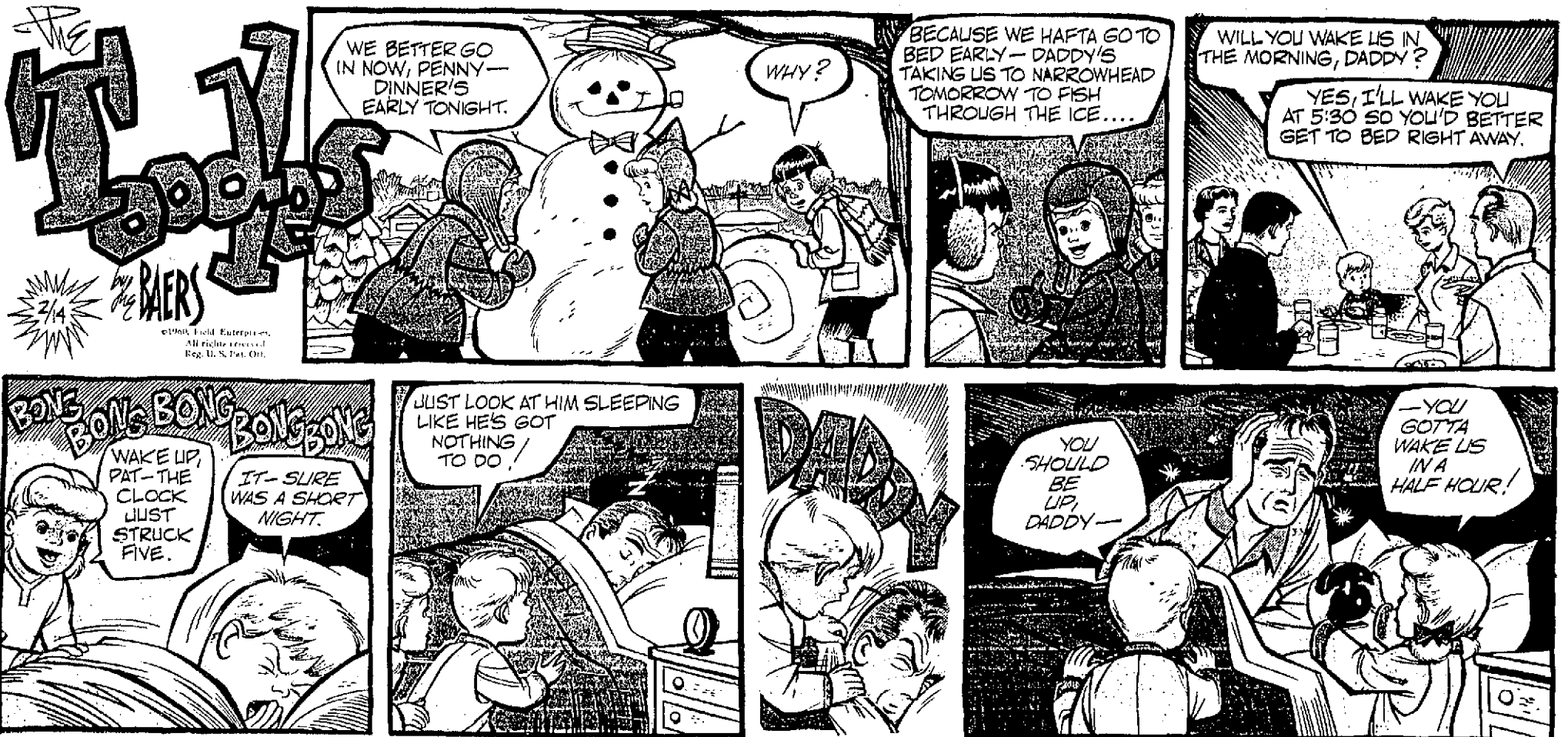
PRISCILLA'S POP

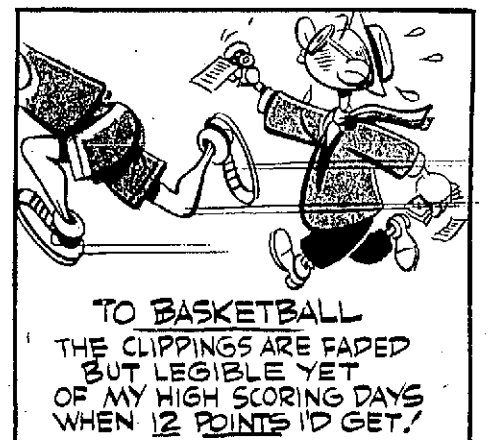
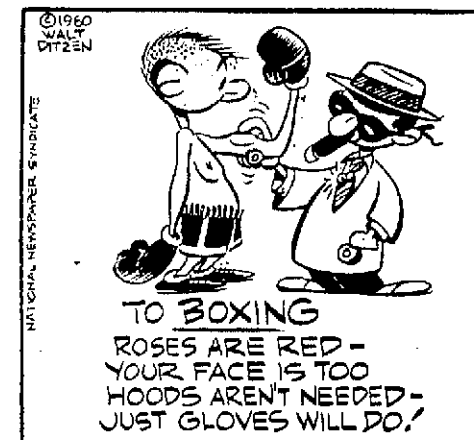
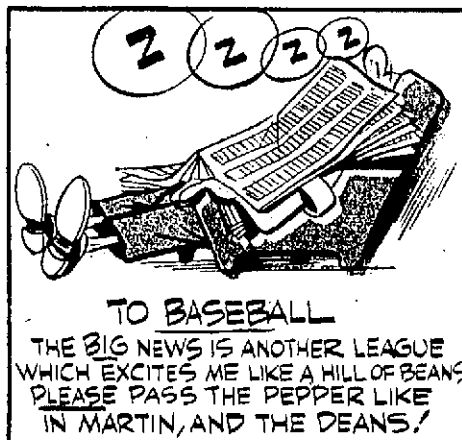
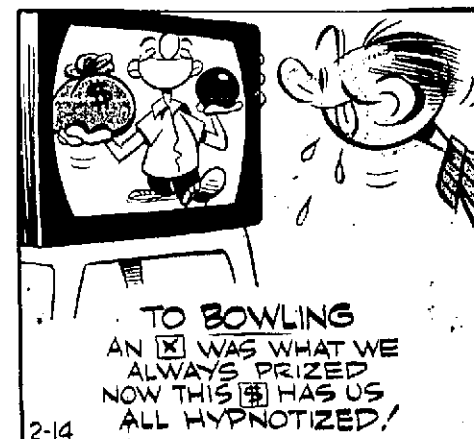
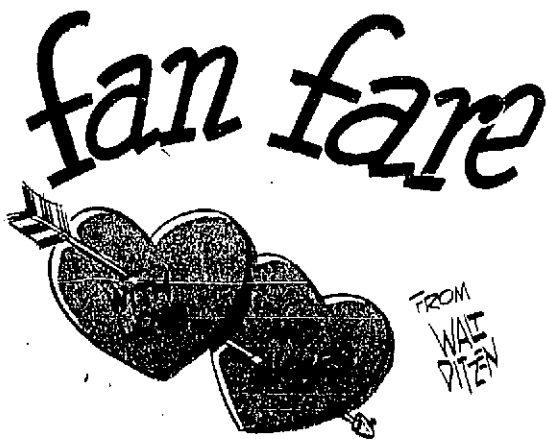
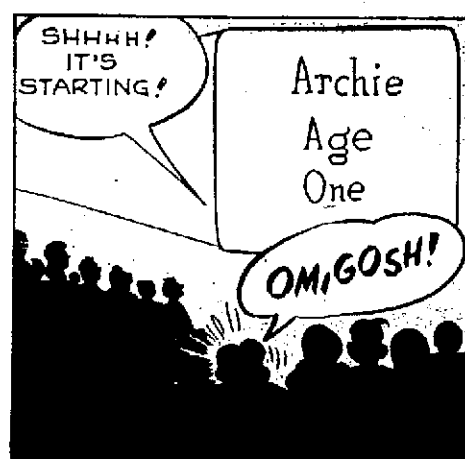
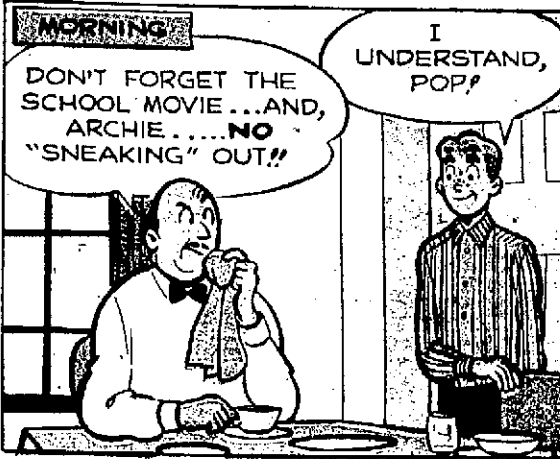
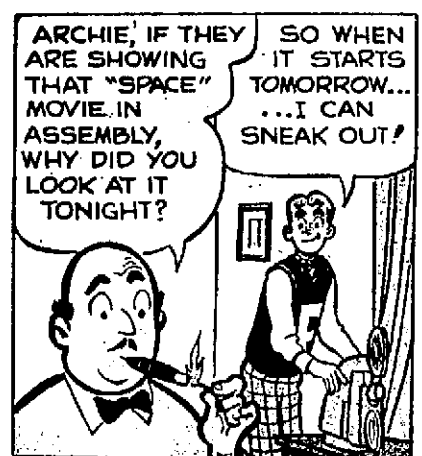
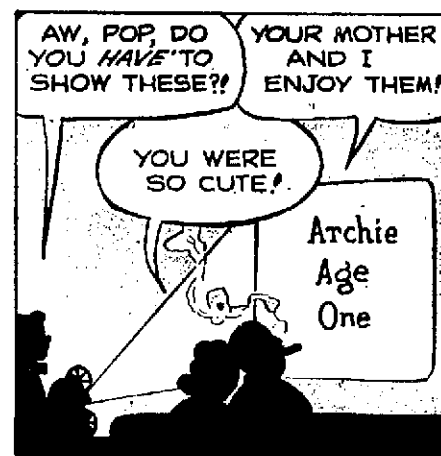
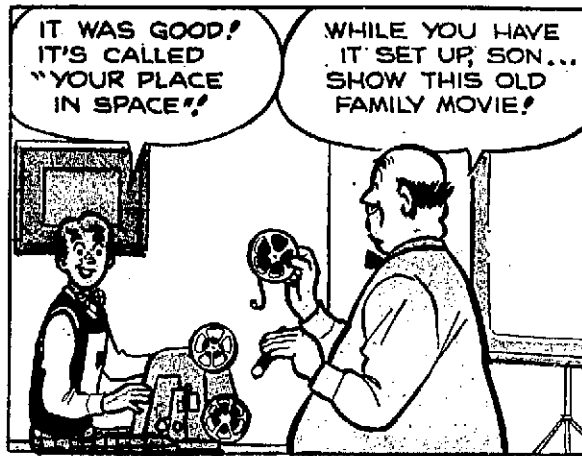
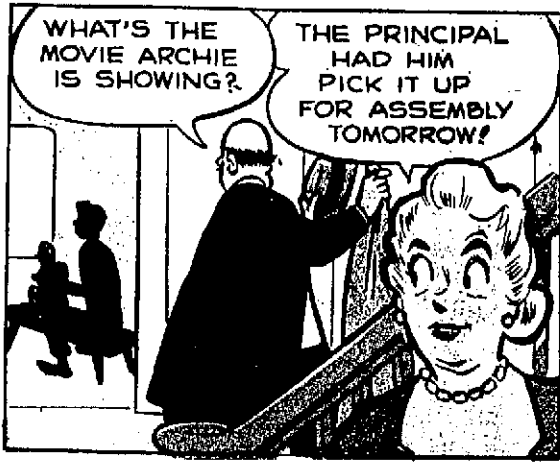
By Al Vermeer



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli





VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Be My Valentine

By Harry Weinert



YOU CAN GIVE THESE ZEE ANIMALS A HOME

Adopt any one of them for just \$3⁰⁰ and a ZEE coupon!

WE ARE ZEE PETS AND WE WOULD LIKE TO COME AND LIVE WITH YOU. WE LIKE FUN AND GAMES... ESPECIALLY MAKE-BELIEVE... AND WE'RE VERY WELL BEHAVED. YOU'LL NEVER HAVE TO FEED US, WE'RE COMPLETELY HOUSEBROKEN AND WE'RE ALWAYS FRIENDLY. THE ONLY THING WE NEED IS FOR YOU TO LOVE US!

YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO TRACKING THROUGH THE JUNGLE TO FIND US EITHER. YOU CAN SEE US ON THE ZEE PACKAGES AT YOUR FAVORITE FOOD STORE. THAT'S HOW WE GOT OUR NAME... ZEE ANIMALS. PLEASE COME SEE US!

THE WAY YOU CAN BRING ME HOME IS TO PURCHASE A PACKAGE OF ZEE TOILET TISSUE AND MAIL THE COUPON ON THE WRAPPER, TOGETHER WITH \$3⁰⁰, TO ZEE. IF YOU'D PREFER THE ZEE TIGER, YOU'LL FIND THE COUPON YOU WANT ON ZEE NAPKINS. FOR THE ZEEBRA [like the spelling?], THE ZEE PRODUCT YOU SHOULD GET IS ZEE TOWELS!

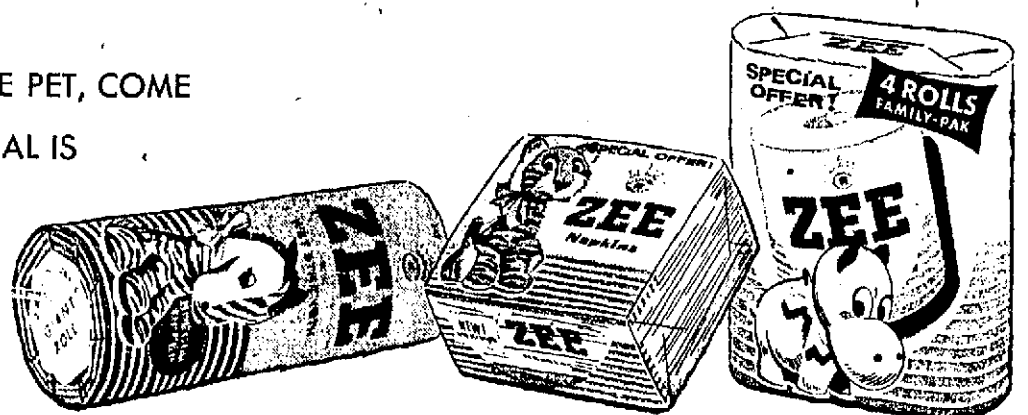


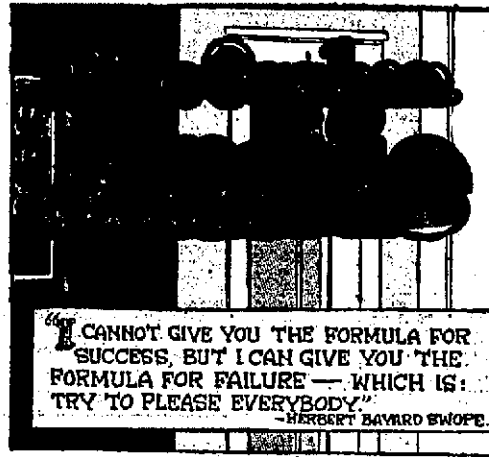
Only \$3.00 and a coupon from a package of Zee Towels will bring you this delightful black and white striped Zebra. Firmly stuffed, 17" high—a lovable toy pet.

A coupon from a package of Zee Napkins, plus \$3.00, will give this roguish black and orange striped tiger a home. Soft, but rugged, 14" tall.


This soft and saucy hippo will come and live with you for just \$3.00 and a coupon from a 4-roll pack of Zee Toilet Tissue. Stands on all fours, 17" long.

TO HELP YOU DECIDE WHICH ZEE ANIMAL IS YOUR FAVORITE PET, COME VISIT THE ZEE EXHIBIT AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE. EACH ANIMAL IS ONLY \$3.00 WITH A COUPON. THE ANIMALS' PICTURES APPEAR ON THE ZEE WRAPPERS... LIKE THIS:



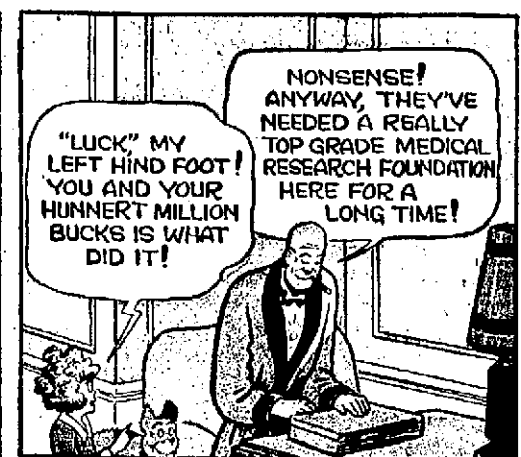


"I CANNOT GIVE YOU THE FORMULA FOR SUCCESS, BUT I CAN GIVE YOU THE FORMULA FOR FAILURE — WHICH IS: TRY TO PLEASE EVERYBODY."
—HERBERT BAYARD SWOFFE.



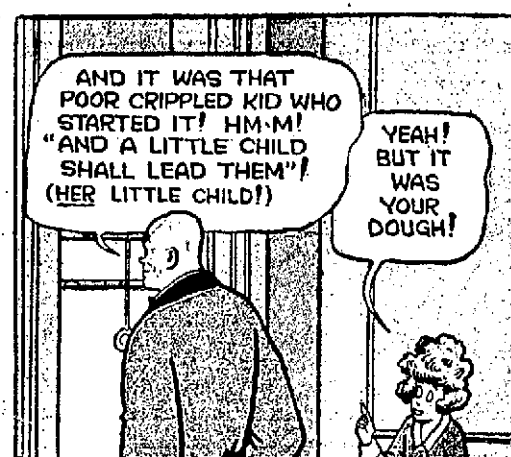
SURE WUNNERFUL, THAT LITTLE GIRL JANE WALKIN' AGAIN! GOIN' T' BE GOOD AS NEW SOON!

LUCKY BREAK THOSE DOCTORS GETTING TOGETHER! REAL LUCKY!



"LUCK" MY LEFT HIND FOOT! YOU AND YOUR HUNNERT MILLION BUCKS IS WHAT DID IT!

NONSENSE! ANYWAY, THEY'VE NEEDED A REALLY TOP GRADE MEDICAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION HERE FOR A LONG TIME!



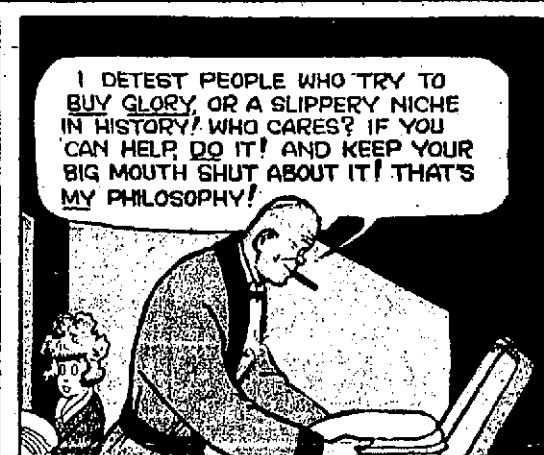
AND IT WAS THAT POOR CRIPPLED KID WHO STARTED IT! HM-M! "AND A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM!" (HER LITTLE CHILD?)

YEAH! BUT IT WAS YOUR DOUGH!

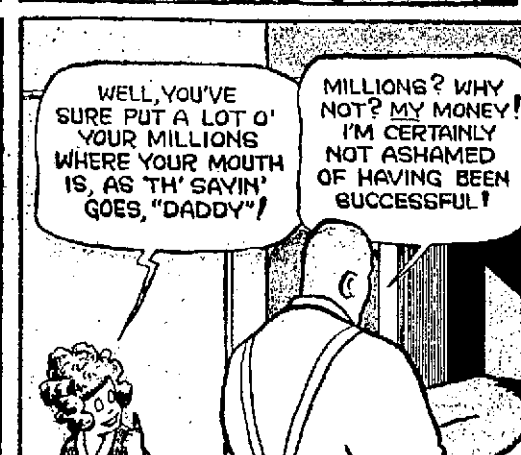


WHY'D YOU TELL 'EM TO KEEP YOUR NAME OUT OF IT? WHY NOT CALL IT TH' "OLIVER WARBUCKS FOUNDATION"?

MAYBE, ANNIE, BECAUSE I DON'T WANT TO BE A POMPUS, OLD JACKASS!

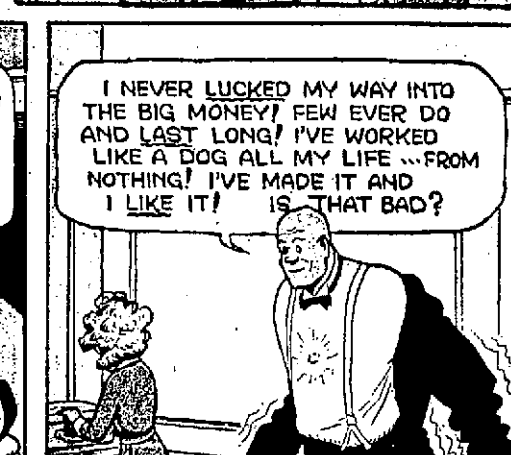


I DETEST PEOPLE WHO TRY TO BUY GLORY, OR A SLIPPERY NICHE IN HISTORY! WHO CARES? IF YOU CAN HELP, DO IT! AND KEEP YOUR BIG MOUTH SHUT ABOUT IT! THAT'S MY PHILOSOPHY!

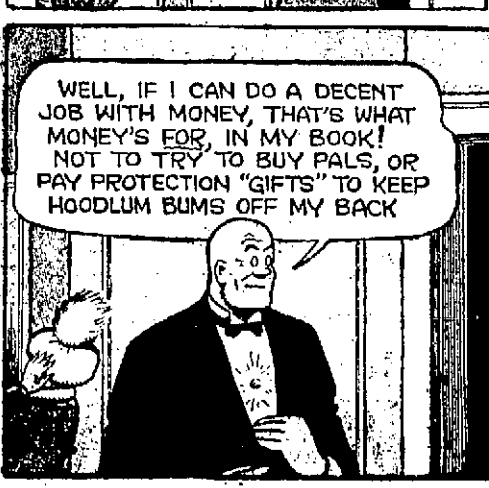


WELL, YOU'VE SURE PUT A LOT O' YOUR MILLIONS WHERE YOUR MOUTH IS, AS TH' SAVIN' GOES, "DADDY"!

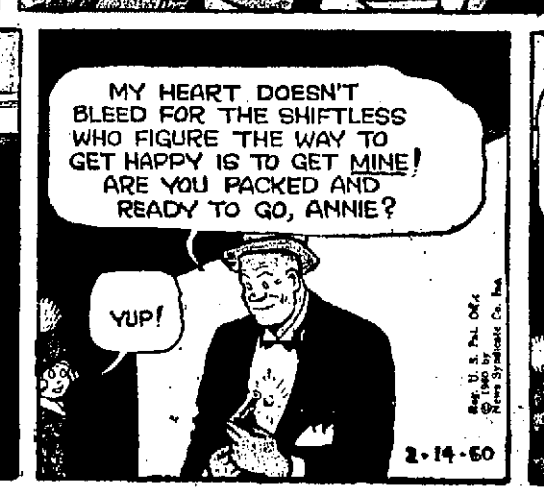
MILLIONS? WHY NOT? MY MONEY! I'M CERTAINLY NOT ASHAMED OF HAVING BEEN SUCCESSFUL!



I NEVER LUCKED MY WAY INTO THE BIG MONEY! FEW EVER DO AND LAST LONG! I'VE WORKED LIKE A DOG ALL MY LIFE ...FROM NOTHING! I'VE MADE IT AND I LIKE IT! IS THAT BAD?




WELL, IF I CAN DO A DECENT JOB WITH MONEY, THAT'S WHAT MONEY'S FOR, IN MY BOOK! NOT TO TRY TO BUY PALS, OR PAY PROTECTION "GIFTS" TO KEEP HOODLUM BUMS OFF MY BACK



MY HEART DOESN'T BLEED FOR THE SHIFTLESS WHO FIGURE THE WAY TO GET HAPPY IS TO GET MINE! ARE YOU PACKED AND READY TO GO, ANNIE?


YUP!

2-14-60



GEE! IF FOLKS ONLY KNEW YOU TH' WAY I DO, "DADDY," I BET YOU'D BE SAFE ANYWHERE!


OH, I GUESS IT'S HUMAN NATURE TO SNICKER WHENEVER A TOP MAN FALLS!



NEVER FRET ABOUT WHAT OTHER PEOPLE THINK OF YOU, ANNIE, JUST SO YOU CAN LIVE AT PEACE WITH YOURSELF! THAT'S WHAT COUNTS!

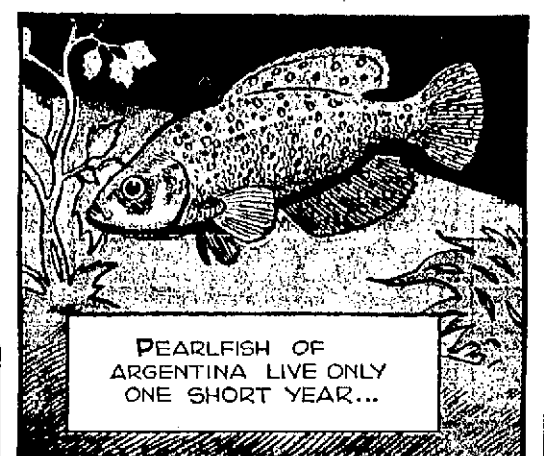
SURE, "DADDY"! ER, ARE WE GOIN' T'STOP SOON FOR LUNCH?

HAROLD GRAY




MARK TRAIL

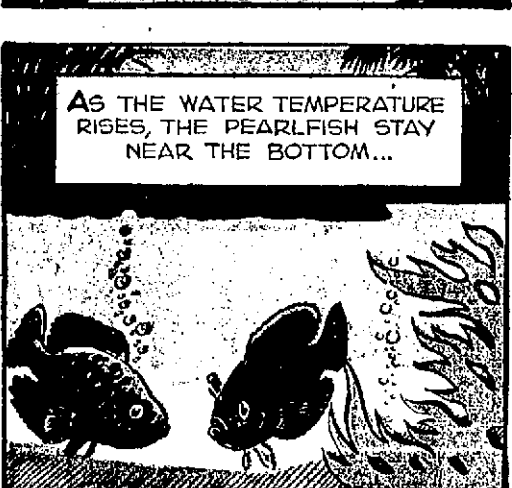
by ED DDD 2-14



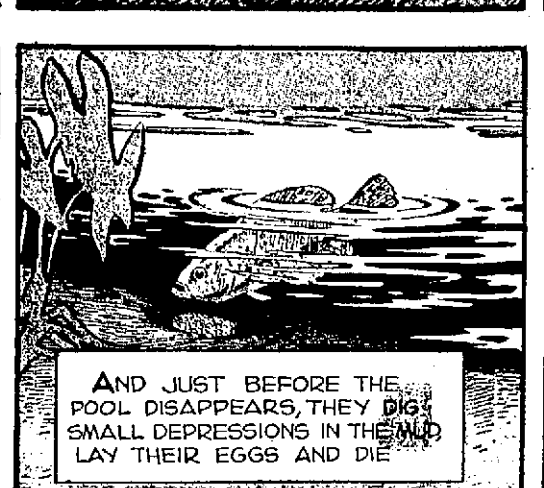
PEARLFISH OF ARGENTINA LIVE ONLY ONE SHORT YEAR...



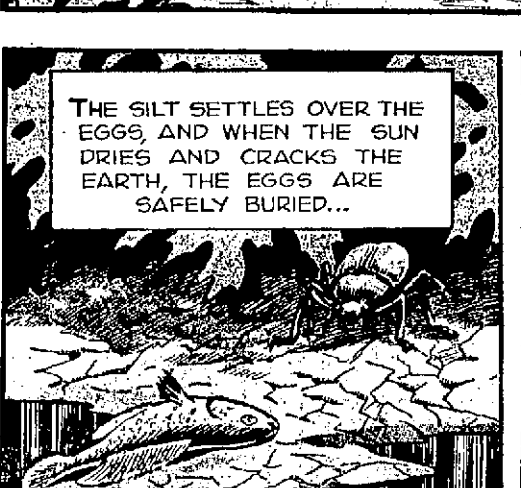
FOR EACH SUMMER'S DROUGHT DRIES UP THE POOLS IN WHICH THESE COLORFUL CREATURES LIVE



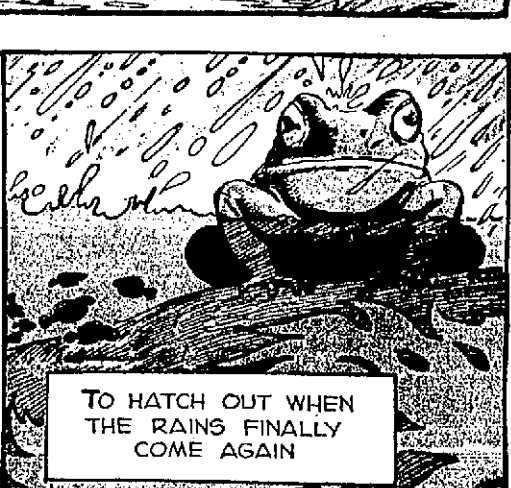
AS THE WATER TEMPERATURE RISES, THE PEARLFISH STAY NEAR THE BOTTOM...




AND JUST BEFORE THE POOL DISAPPEARS, THEY DIG SMALL DEPRESSIONS IN THE MUD LAY THEIR EGGS AND DIE



THE SILT SETTLES OVER THE EGGS, AND WHEN THE SUN DRIES AND CRACKS THE EARTH, THE EGGS ARE SAFELY BURIED...

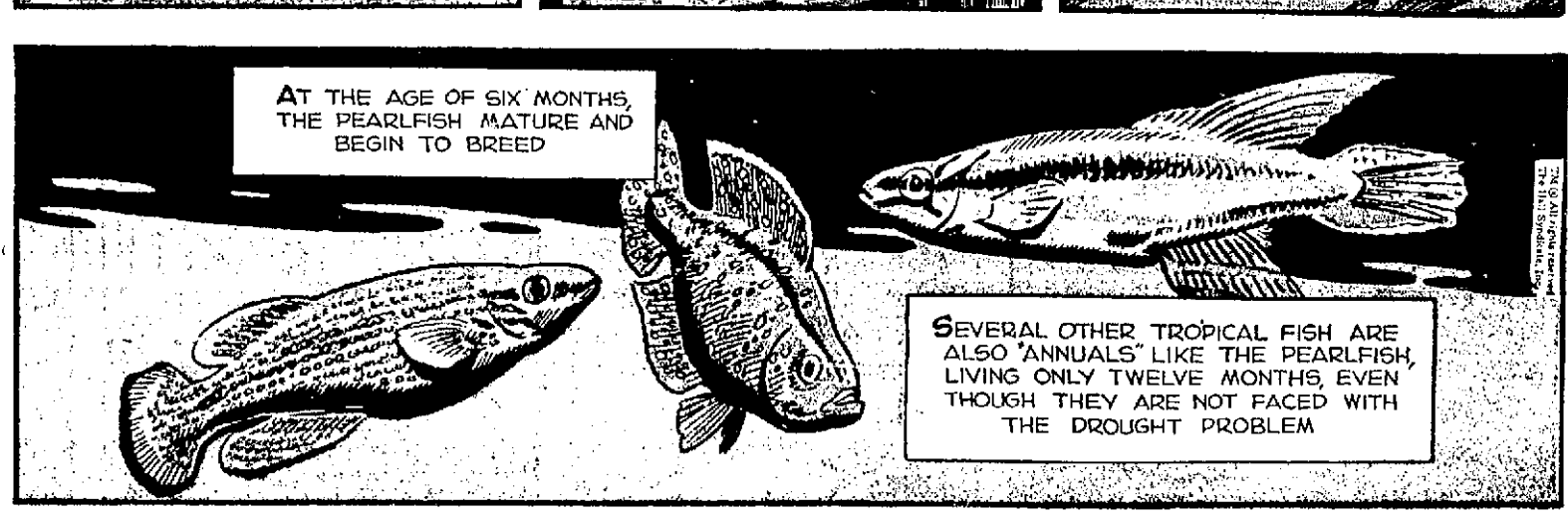


TO HATCH OUT WHEN THE RAINS FINALLY COME AGAIN



TRAILWAYS

THE PECULIAR BREEDING HABITS AND BEAUTIFUL COLOR OF THE ARGENTINA PEARLFISH HAVE MADE IT POPULAR WITH AQUARISTS



AT THE AGE OF SIX MONTHS, THE PEARLFISH MATURE AND BEGIN TO BREED

SEVERAL OTHER TROPICAL FISH ARE ALSO 'ANNUALS' LIKE THE PEARLFISH, LIVING ONLY TWELVE MONTHS, EVEN THOUGH THEY ARE NOT FACED WITH THE DROUGHT PROBLEM

DOES THAT ABOUT CAPTURE THE SPIRIT OF THOSE GIRLS YOU'RE IMPORTING FOR ME, GROGGINS?

DON'T MISS THE SENSATIONAL NATIVE DANCERS DIRECT FROM THEIR UNPOLO-ED ISLAND PARADISE...

IF ANYTHING, BUSTER--IT DON'T DO THEM (DROOL) JUSTICE!!

THE GOONA SWOONA GIRLS!

I'LL HAVE TO HAVE ANOTHER CARDIOGRAM BEFORE I (PANT) PERMIT MYSELF TO SEE THEM IN THE FLESH!!

LATER:

THEM GOONA SWOONA KIDS IS LIABLE TO GET HOMESICK IF WE DON'T MAKE 'EM FEEL LIKE THEY NEVER LEFT THEIR ISLANDS, P.T.!

NATURALLY I WANT TO PRESERVE THE SIMPLICITY, THE INNOCENCE OF THEIR NATIVE SURROUNDINGS!

WHEN DO YOU FIGURE WE'LL HIT THE U.S.A., DADDY-O?

SOON, MY CHILD. NOW BACK TO YOUR REHEARSING!

DO YOU THINK THEY'LL LIKE OUR DANCING, MOANA?

ARE YOU KIDDING? THERE'LL BE MEN IN THE CROWD, WON'T THERE?

I WANT THESE CHILDREN OF NATURE SPIRITED AWAY TO THEIR SIMULATED NATIVE HUTS BEFORE THEY GET EVEN A PEEK AT CIVILIZATION!

WE'LL RUSH THEM INTO CABS IN THE DARK, AND NOT A SINGLE PICTURE CAN BE TAKEN UNTIL WE'RE READY TO (CHOKE) UNVEIL THEIR PRIMITIVE BEAUTY TO A SOPHISTICATED AND BORED WORLD!!

IS THIS IT?

YIPES!! WHAT A GRASS HUT THIS DUMP TURNS OUT TO BE!

UMMM---I CAN'T WAIT TO TOSS THE BODY INTO ONE OF THOSE CRAZY STAND-UP BEDS THEY FEATURE IN THIS COOOOL SHACK!

To BE CONTINUED---

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

HUP-TWO THREE FOUR

PRESENT ARMS

SQUADS LEFT

BE QUIET, NANCY---I'M TRYING TO TAKE A NAP

BUT, AUNT FRITZI, I'M PLAYING SOLDIER

PLEASE BE A QUIETER SOLDIER

GERONIMO

BAM

CHARGE

NANCY---COME INSIDE AND I'LL PLAY SOLDIER WITH YOU

OH, BOY---THIS'LL BE FUN

OKAY---I'LL BE THE GENERAL

K.P. DUTY

ZZZ

BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit

AWK! HIYA! HIYA!

NO! NO! SAY "HIYA, PETUNIA," YA BIRD-BRAIN!

EVERYTHING FER TH' BIRDS...AN' OTHER PETS.

BUGS'S PET SHOP

MAYBE I'D BETTER BUY PETUNIA S-SOMETHING ELSE FOR VALENTINE'S DAY, B-BUGS!

IT'S TOO LATE, PORKY! WE'RE DUE AT HER PLACE FER DINNER!

WELL, MAYBE POLLY WILL S-SAY THE RIGHT THING WHEN WE GET THERE!

IF SHE DON'T, I'LL REFUND YER DOUGH, IF YA INSIST!

IT'S A DEAL!

BUGS'S PET SHOP

I HOPE PETUNIA HAS SOMETHIN' GOOD T' EAT! MY STOMACH'S FLAPPIN'!

MINE T-TOO!

RING

COME IN, BOYS! DINNER'S ALMOST READY!

SWELL! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, PETUNIA!

Y-YEAH!

TH-THIS IS FOR YOU!

A PARROT! HOW CUTE!

EH, LISTEN T' WHAT WE TAUGHT HERT SAY...WE HOPE!

SPEAK UP, POLLY!

AWK! HIYA, PETUNIA, YA BIRD-BRAIN!

EH, HAVE A CRACKER, DOC?

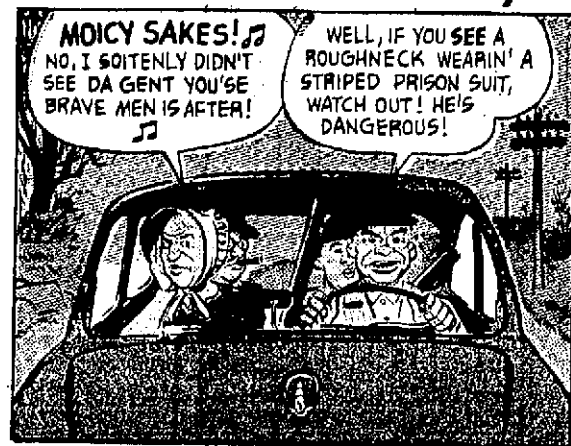
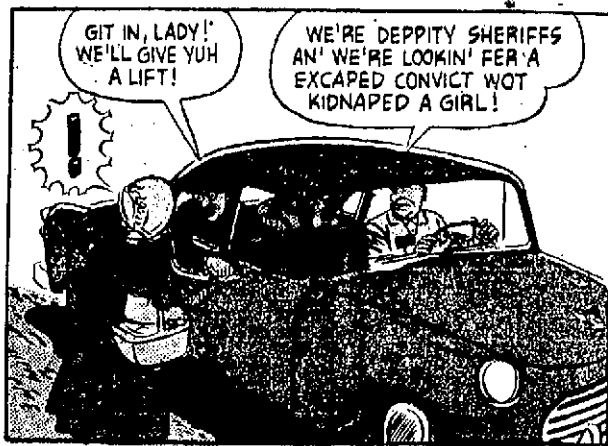
AWK!

2-14

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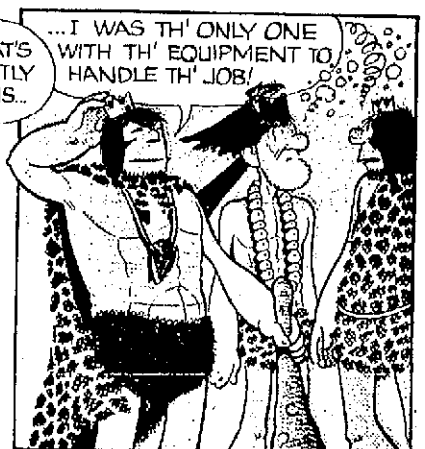
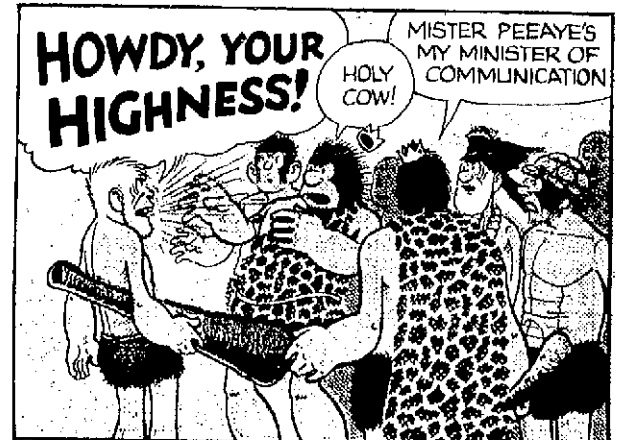
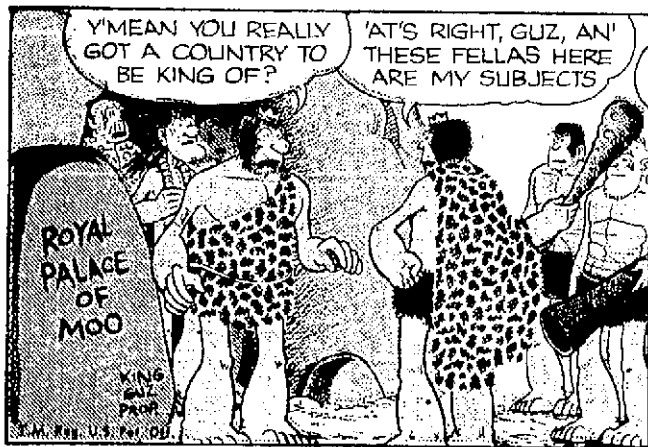
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



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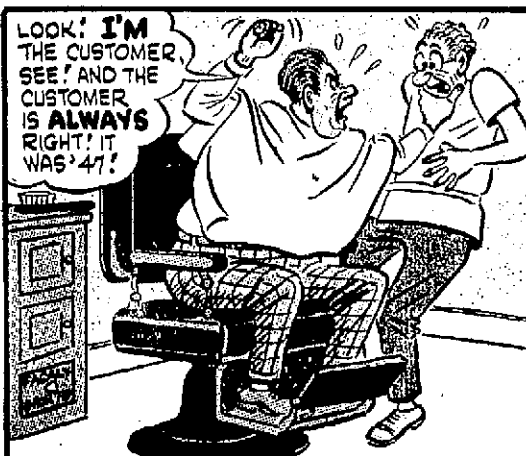
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'THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

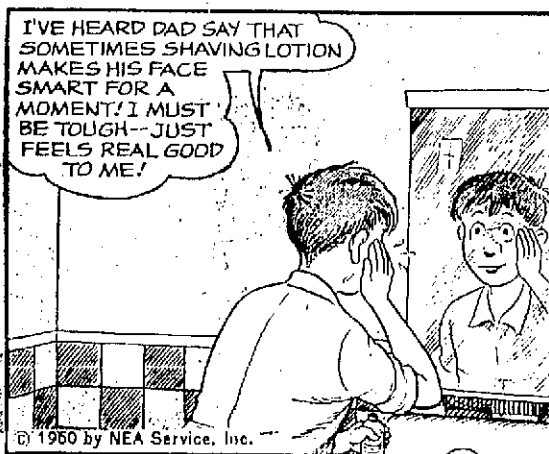
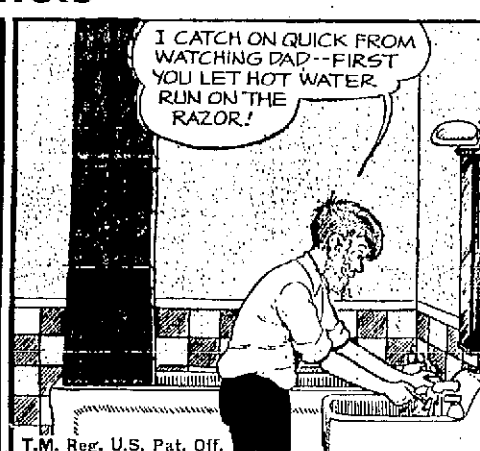
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



OUT OUR WAY

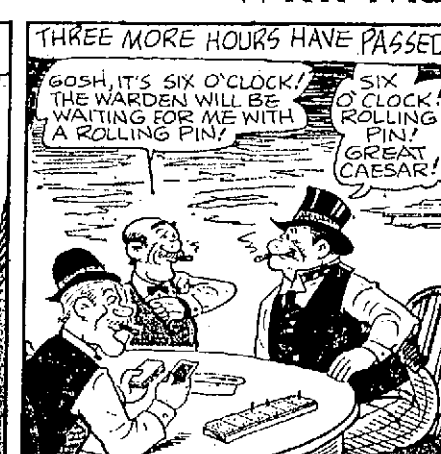
The Willets

By J. R. Williams.

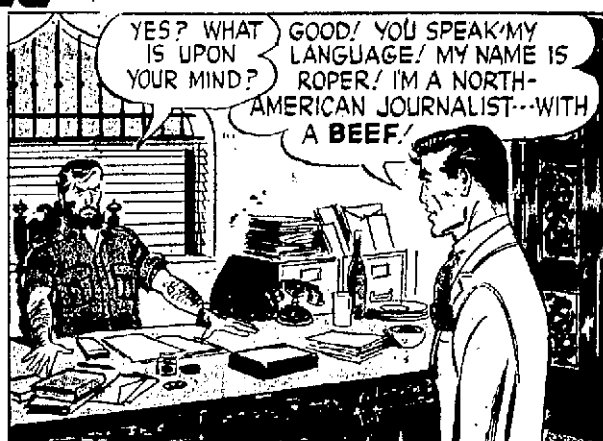
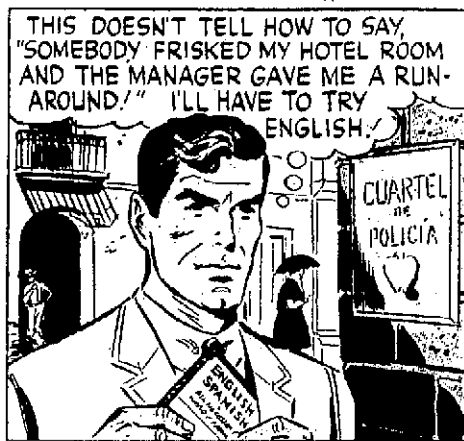


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STEVE ROPER



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"A DIRECT HIT!" THE BISMARCK BLOWS THE HOOD OUT OF THE WATER... CRIPPLES THE PRINCE OF WALES.

"Nothing can stop us now, Herr Kapitän!"

"REMEMBER YOUR OATH! FIGHT TO THE LAST MAN!" ORDERS THE GERMAN COMMANDER. THE DEFIANT BISMARCK FACES THE ALLIED FLEET... IN THE FIGHT TO DECIDE THE WAR.

STORM AND FOG CLOAK THE KILLER SHIP THEN A MESSAGE FROM THE LAST PILOT ALOFT HAVE SIGHTED BISMARCK ONE TORPEDO LEFT... HERE GOES

THE GERMAN COMMANDER THE MASTER MIND THE ENGLISH ADMIRAL THE NAVY GIRL THE INTELLIGENCE MAN

SEE IT AT YOUR FAVORITE MOTION PICTURE THEATRE

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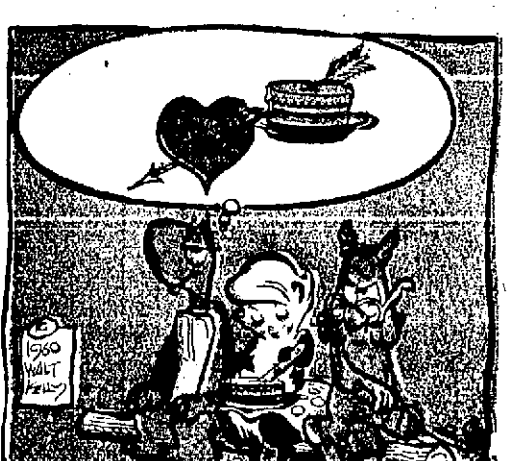
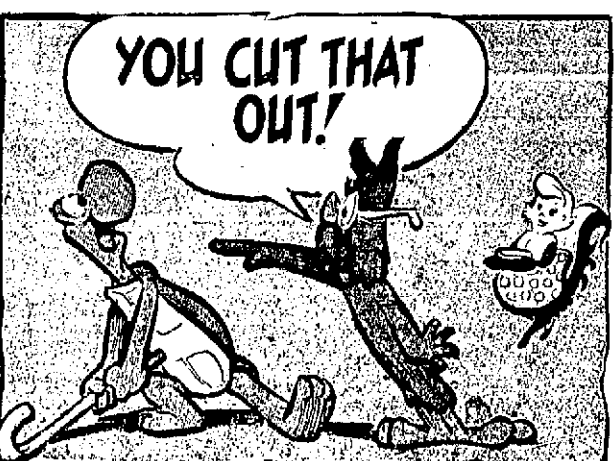
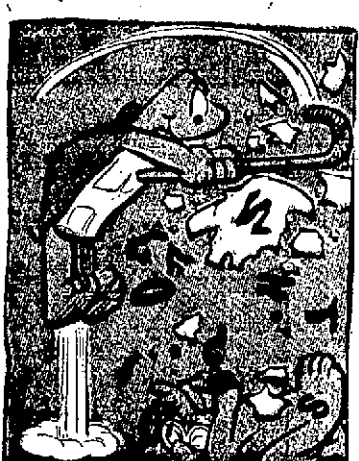
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DOUG IRWIN

Southland

February 14, 1960

The Tragedy of Bull Flat Creek

---Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Queen With Two Crowns . . . Page 22.

Frank Lindgren Photo

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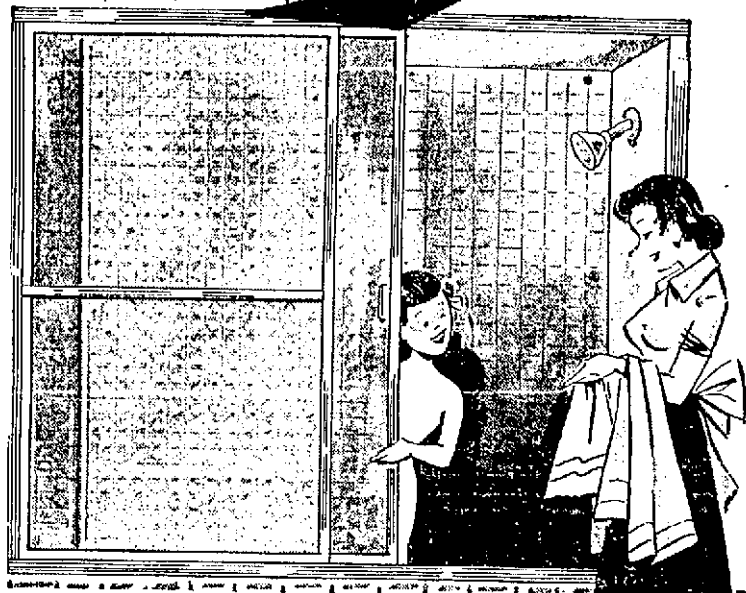
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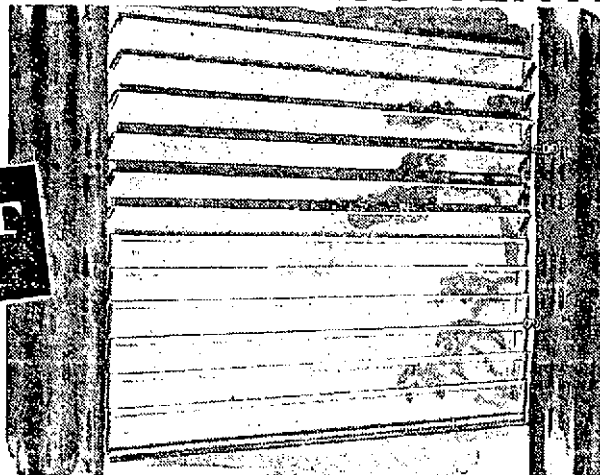
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA... FEBRUARY 14, 1960

OUR COVER



A penny for your thoughts, indeed, is cover girl Penny Walker, a blue-eyed blonde who wears two titles under one crown. In addition to being Long Beach City Colleges 1960 Valentine Queen, Penny also reigned recently as Queen of the Sweetheart Prom. She's a psychology major, planning a possible career in social work. As for the social whirl, Penny has found a way to

enjoy that without cutting into her study time. What about romance? Penny flutters her long eyelashes, makes it clear that she is uncommitted as yet, admits she is not at all opposed to marriage (eventually, though not right now), and smiles. All of which, you'll have to admit, is good psychology for a Valentine Queen.

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NEXT WEEK

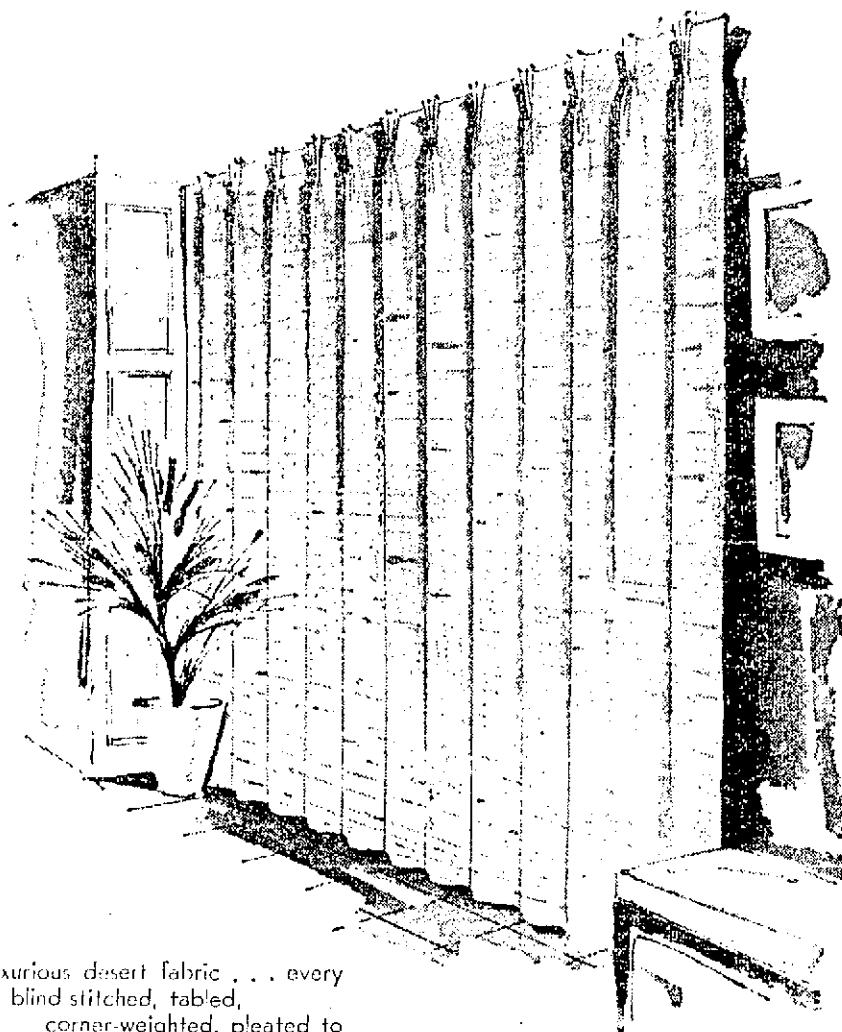
Though little heralded, tiny tugboats work like bees in Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor, a familiar sight to thousands. Next week, we'll tell you all about them and the work they do in a story titled "Little Toot's Got a Big Job."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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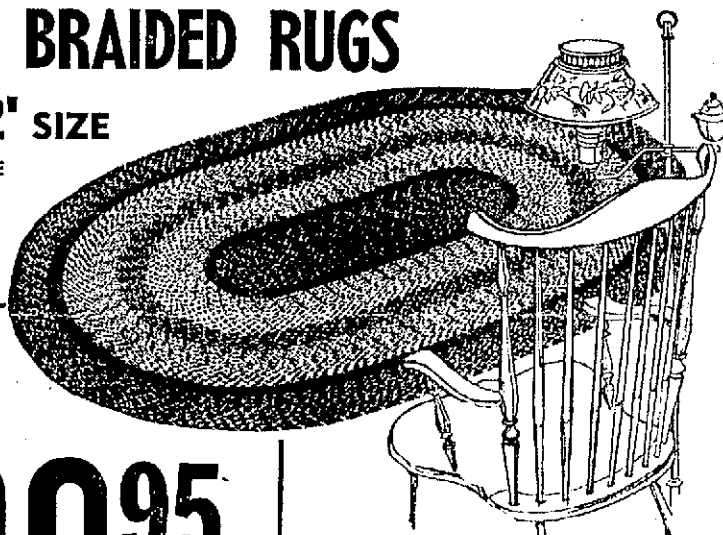
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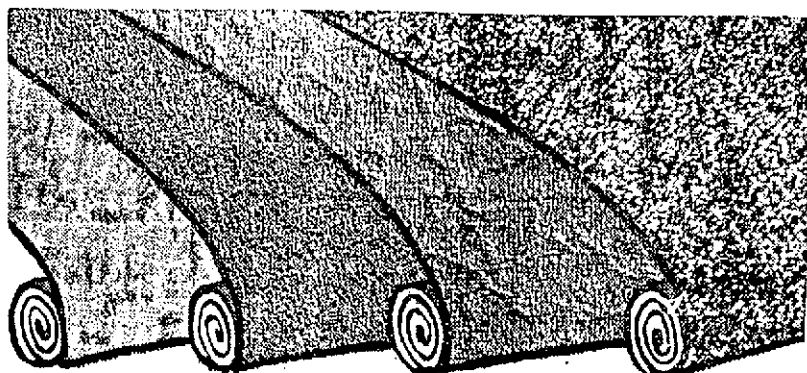
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Do you have the source of GUNN? J.G., Compton.

J.G.: The ancestor of the Scotch clan GUNN was Gunner of Caithness whose name meant "Warlike." A tale is told of Helen, the daughter of this medieval Gunn chieftain, who was very beautiful. She was betrothed to her cousin but a young leader of the Clan Keith and his men attacked her home. The Keiths killed many Gunn warriors and carried Helen off to their castle. She was so unhappy she jumped to death from the castle tower. The clans feuded for more than a century after this episode until they met for a truce. There were to be 12 horsemen of each side at the meeting. The Keiths arrived with two men on each horse and slaughtered the Gunns, who retaliated later by killing the Keith chief and carrying off his son. The Gunn coat-of-arms, carried by them in battle, has six alternating blue and silver stripes across the shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give data on TOBIAS.—W.T., Los Alamitos; D.R., Long Beach.

W.T., D.R.: In England the first TOBIASES were recorded in a charter in Kent in A.D. 699. This surname descended from a forebear with the given-name Tobias. The Biblical Tobhiyah meaning "Jehovah is Good" was the source of Tobias. London registers list the wedding of John Tobias and Elizabeth Jacks in 1788. The family coat-of-arms and other information is not available in genealogy data.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you analyze HEINZMAN.—L.B.H., Westminster.

L.H.: The first recorded German HEINZMAN received his patronymic name from an ancestor who was a "Heinz-Man." A Heinz-Man was a knight who followed a nobleman called Heinz in the early Middle Ages. Heinz-Man (Henry's Man) became a surname honoring the adventurous forefather's exploits in the service of his daring manorial overlord. Heinz, the root-name, described "Ruler of an estate."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on BIRKETT and BIRKHEAD.—M.C., J.M., A.B., Long Beach.

M.C., J.M., A.B.: This old English geographical phrase, Birk-Head (for "birch-tree headland or cliff") became the surnames BIRKHEAD, BIRKENHEAD and BIRKETT. Late medieval Lancashire records list many members of these families, such as John Byrkheved, 1425; Stephen Birkett, 1573; Stephen Birkhead, 1607, and George Byrkett or Byrkheved in 1503, the latter indicating that the origin of both surnames is identical. The family coat-of-

arms has three gold wheat sheaves centered on a silver bordered, black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on SWANK.—P.S., Long Beach.

P.S.: SWANK is an American respelling of the German surname Schwank. "Schwank," an early Gothic-German warrior name, was a complimentary description of the progenitor's physical attributes, for it meant "light, agile and slim." The Schwank lineage were among the highest German nobility in the Middle Ages, but unfortunately their coat-of-arms is not available.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate genealogy on COTTRELL.—Mrs. R. A., Long Beach.

R. A.: COTTRELL was a medieval English word for a tenant farmer who resided on the property of a baronial overlord. "Cotter-el" translates as "Little tenant-cotager." Among the most remote ancestors was Henry Cotterel of Bedfordshire in the late 1200s. The titled Cottrells were descended from Sir Clement Cotterell, groom-porter to King James I (1603-1625), whose coat-of-arms has a black diagonal stripe between three black shells on a silver shield. The family motto "Nec temere nec timide" means "Neither rashly nor timidly."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you include data on STEWART and STUART.—E.W., N.M., E.S., F.C., Long Beach; R. S., Lakewood.

STEWART and its alternate spelling STUART has been synonymous with royal Scotch and English families for centuries. The family traces to Brittany to the Count of Dol, whose grand-nephew Walter went to Britain about 1125 A.D. There he was created high steward of Scotland by King Malcolm IV in 1157. The surname Stewart was taken from his profession of prestige. Robert Stewart of this lineage was crowned king of Scotland in 1370. The succession continued down through James V, Mary Queen of Scots and her son who became James I of England. The present Queen Elizabeth II is also descended from this family. The Stewart coat-of-arms has a band of checkered blue and silver squares across the center of a gold shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the meaning of STOETZEL.—E. B., Long Beach.

E. B.: STOETZEL, a south German family from Bavaria, are traced to an ancestor nicknamed Stotzel or "tree-trunk" for his steadfast character. This curious, ancient name became the cognomen of a prominent family among

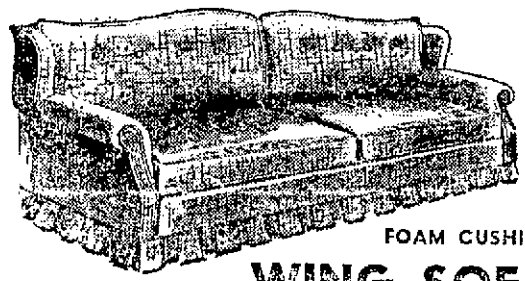
(Continued on Page 24)

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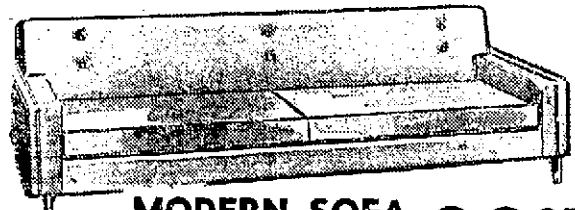
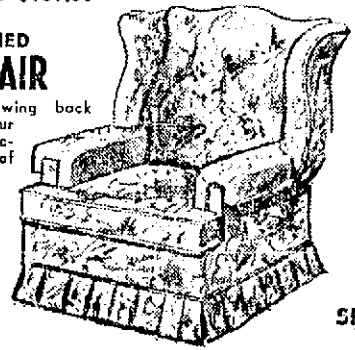
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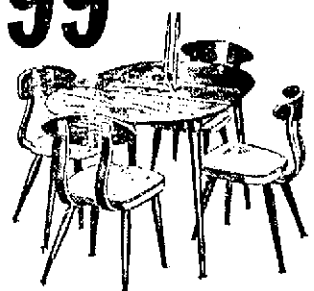
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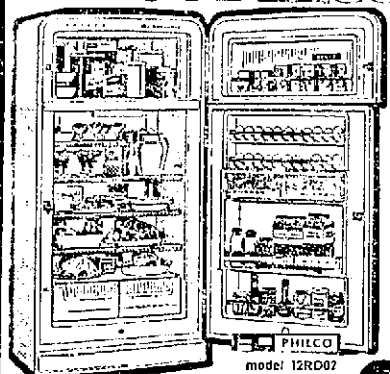
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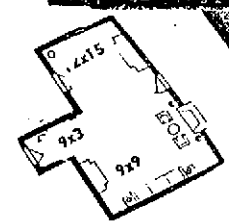
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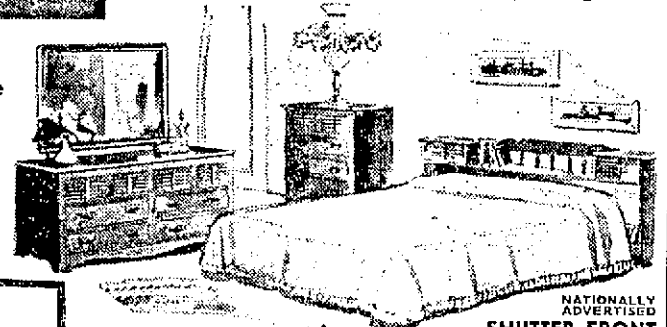
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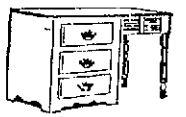
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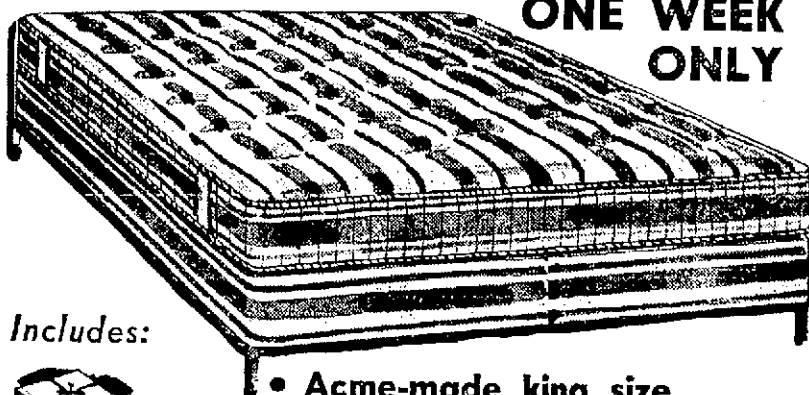
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The Tragedy of Bull Creek Flat

Sunday, February 14, 1960

By Harry Karns

IN HUMBOLDT COUNTY on the northwest shoulder of California, nature has patiently invested more than a thousand years in the creation of a forest of splendid coniferous trees. The Humboldt redwoods were old when the First Crusade took place, when King John granted the Magna Carta, and when Marco Polo started for Cathay. They buttressed and reached toward the sky, luxuriating amid rich foliage, and were ancient when Columbus discovered America.

Modern man, squeezed up in his cities and squeezed in by a million pettinesses, has set the big trees aside as a place for relaxing and for restoring values.

Recently, however, California's Division of Beaches and Parks had a sad fact to report. What nature created over a period of a thousand years has been undercut by man's carelessness and cupidity in a few decades.

HUNDREDS OF 300-FOOT redwoods in Humboldt Redwoods State Park, at the very heart of the magnificent forest, are within inches of toppling. They line the crumbling banks of Bull Creek, a once narrow channel gradually widened by heavy stream flow and erosion stemming from careless logging and fires.

Charles DeTurk, chief of the Division of Beaches and Parks, told Gov. Edmund G. Brown:

"Unless corrective action is taken within a year or two some of the area's largest coastal redwoods, including the famed Flat Iron Tree, will be lost forever."

HIGH LIGHTS OF DeTurk's report:

Although the rainy season was light in 1959 in the Bull Creek Flats area, water runoff from the denuded watershed gouged out the banks and destroyed 25 virgin redwoods between 310 and 340 feet in height.

The Bull Creek Flats watershed, privately owned, was not logged by old line companies but by timber buyers who moved in, cut wood, and pulled out, never considering the havoc resulting downstream.

Before logging, in 1947, Bull Creek was 40 to 60 feet wide. After logging, in 1959, it was 300 feet in places and averaged 200 feet.

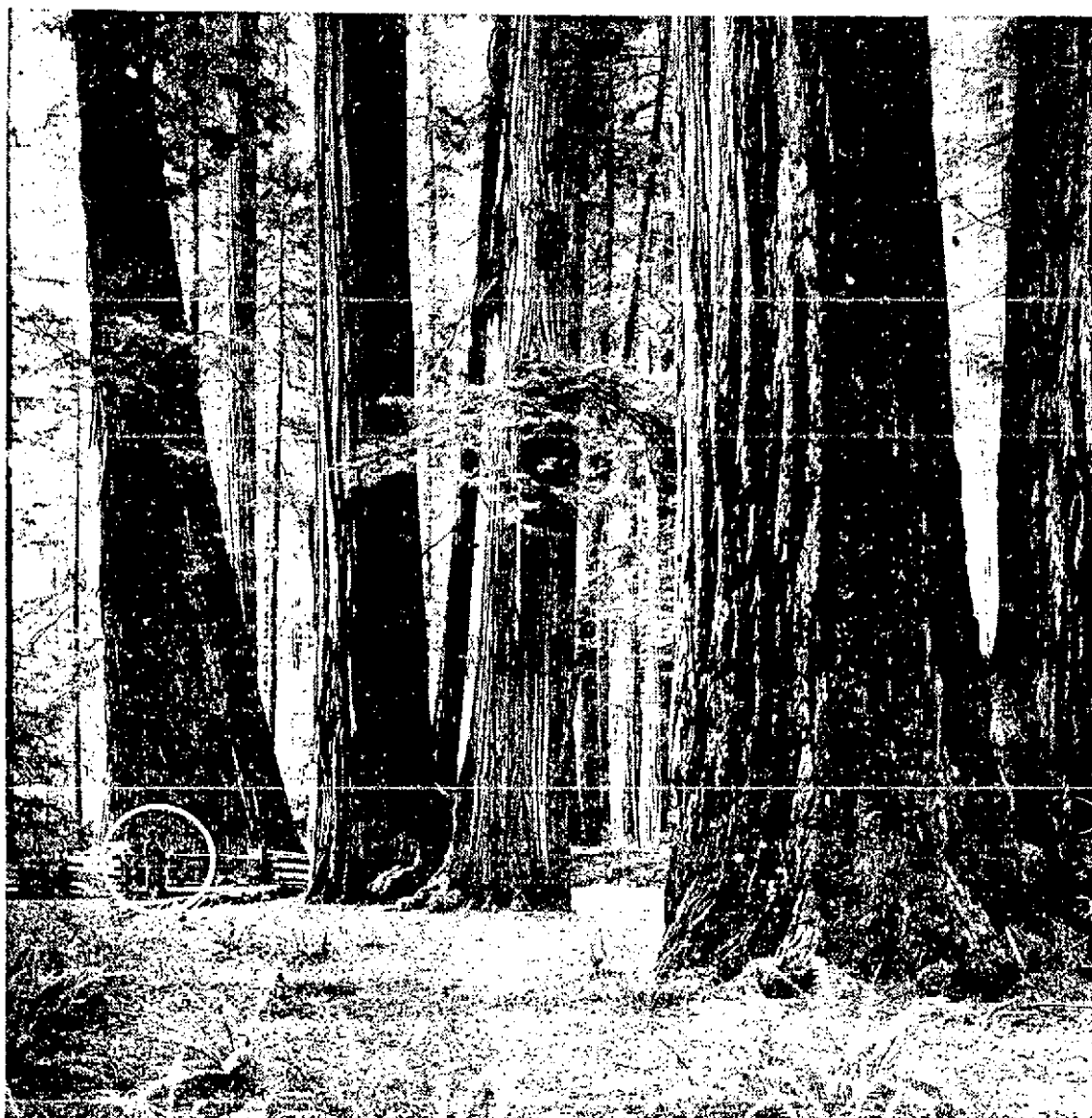
Since the erosion, the canopy of smaller trees has been washed away.

ONCE AN IDEAL fishing stream for salmon and steelhead, Bull Creek now has no salmon and has few steelhead.

De Turk's proposal:

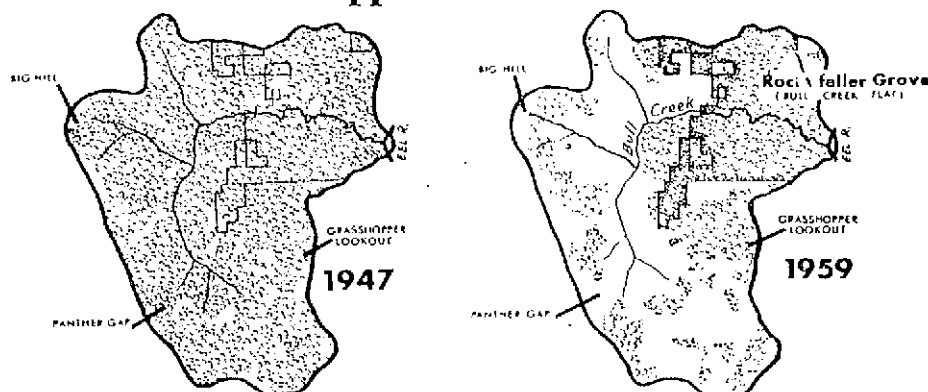
That the state of California purchase the entire watershed of the Bull Creek Flats and take measures necessary to preserve the forest.

"Without ownership of this particular watershed it is only a matter of time before all the giant trees are washed away and their beauty erased from the face of the earth."



Has the hand of man doomed hundreds of the stately redwoods in Humboldt County? Logging and fires have denuded large areas of the Bull Creek watershed and erosion is a threat to California's Rockefeller Forest.

What Has Happened at Bull Creek Flat



Scale drawings from aerial photographs made in 1947 and 1959 show the extent to which Bull Creek watershed has suffered from fire, logging, erosion. White areas show deforestation.

What happened at Bull Creek Flat?

In simplest terms, man stripped the forest of its protective vegetation—and then the rains came.

To illustrate the danger to Rockefeller Forest in Humboldt Redwoods State Park, the Division of Beaches and Parks made the accompanying drawings from aerial photographs taken in 1947 and in 1959.

THE DRAWINGS show the extent of logging within Bull Creek watershed. In 1947, the forested area was extensive, and cutting of trees quite limited. In 1959, the cut-over land (illustrated by the white areas of the drawings) lacks vegetation. Water runs off swiftly, causing heavy erosion and threatening the big trees at Bull Creek Flat.

It will take nature, working

alone, many years to correct these conditions.

SAYS PAUL J. ZINKE, assistant professor of forestry, University of California:

"A sound program of reforestation, erosion control, and water retention will . . . curtail the damage to park lands and hasten the recovery of this watershed. Bull Creek will once again become the peaceful stream which for many years nurtured our Redwood flats."

Young Long Beach sharpshooters,
their target rifles ready, are

At Home on the Range



—Photo by the Author

Linda and Mac Bock with Martini B.S.A. (British Small Arms) special target model rifles.

By Robert Hazelleaf

TAKE AN OHIO sun. Let it beat down on a shadeless rifle range while you lie in prone position, a 16-pound gun in your hands. Let a vagrant breeze upset your careful sighting, heat waves make the target 100 yards distant shimmer until your eyes burn.

Add to this other .22-caliber rifles being fired on both sides of you—your competitors, aiming for the 40 bull's-eyes in a row that make a perfect score.

But bull's-eyes won't be enough. This is Camp Perry, scene of the National Rifle Matches, held every summer. Four hundred points are a "possible," but in this crowd that's only a beginning. A good share, perhaps 25 or 30, of those bull's-eyes must be in the "X" ring. It's about the size of a quarter and not easy to hit from a city block away.

THAT 16-POUND RIFLE, perfectly balanced, can be a big help. So can the cheek-rest on the stock and a metallic front sight that, properly aligned, shows the faintest rim of white around the black bull's-eye when viewed through the ring-type sight. Add to this "competition grade" .22-long ammunition, which can be purchased from most suppliers, though it costs a bit more.

Linda and Mac Bock, 276 Argonne Ave., own Martini-BSA target rifles. The British imports do an excellent job under their young but experienced influence.

At 14, Mac had three years' shooting behind him when he went to Camp Perry last summer,

where he competed with other juniors up to 19 years of age.

When he was 11, Mac could count himself fortunate. His father, Dr. G. D. Bock, felt it was about time his son learned to handle a rifle. Reared in Utah, where hunting is a major sport, Dr. Bock had learned early in life to shoot well—and handle a gun safely. He saw no reason for depriving his son of the sport.

Amazingly, to most parents, Mrs. Bock agreed.

A FORMER PATIENT of the doctor, wise in the ways of boys and guns, suggested a light target rifle for Mac, along with the National Rifle Assn. hunter's safety course. The course is a requisite for participation in all NRA-sponsored events.

Mac joined the South Coast Gun Club of Corona del Mar, where John Coleson took over. The Bock family is unanimous in praising Coleson, who has devoted many patient hours in bringing the club to its present level.

Under instruction, Mac proved to be a "natural." Blessed with a steady hand and the infinite patience it takes to make a good target shooter, the lad blossomed into a high-scoring team member.

While all this was going on, Mac's sister, Linda, 16, was journeying with the family to the South Coast club for various events and Mac's practice sessions.

Like most girls, Linda, then 14, had little time for guns. To say she was bored by it all would be an understatement.

One day, though, Coleson suggested that she take a rifle and try a few rounds. She did, surprising both Coleson and herself. She shot a creditable target that immediately fired the instructor's interest as well as hers.

It wasn't long until Linda was an active rifle fan.

The South Coast club is interested in only one thing—target shooting on supervised ranges under the guidance of adults who are well-versed in marksmanship and safety. They have no time for "plinking" at bottles and cans. They have even less time for so-called hunters who go afield, firing at anything that moves, whether man or beast.

THE RESULT IS a rifle team that has gone far in competition and will undoubtedly go much farther.

Last summer, at Camp Perry, Mac came home with trophies showing a second high junior sharpshooter aggregate score, 3173-196x. The 196 means that many shots went into the tiny X-ring of the bull's-eye. This was done without a telescopic sight in competition with some of the finest riflemen in the country. Mac made the Caswell Team, which placed second over-all, representing California.

Linda was in no mood to be outdone at Camp

Perry. In the 50-meter match, with 576 other competitors, she fired one of only two perfect scores in the entire match. Her score was 400-31x. She took second over-all award, losing the top spot by only one X. At a 50-yard match, Linda fired another perfect score, getting 29 rounds in the X-ring. There she took second high junior expert award.

Linda now attends Verde Valley School, a coed high school near Oak Creek Canyon, Ariz. Mac hopes to enroll there for the coming fall term.

THE SCHOOL has a small-bore target range. To make sure of it, Dr. Bock has helped in getting the range started.

When asked if shooting in top competition didn't make for a case of "nerves," Linda said, "No, it has just the opposite effect of most of us. We find we shoot better under pressure."

With Linda gaining a berth on the national Randle Team, her philosophy must be correct. This team consists of the 10 top women shooters of all ages firing in the Camp Perry matches. Points are scored with metallic sights, in prone position.

On Dec. 30, Linda received notice from NRA headquarters in Washington, D. C., that the Randle Team had taken first place in international competition.

Women's teams from England, Canada, Australia, South Africa, Southern Rhodesia and the United States compete, with resulting scores mailed to the NRA.

Next summer at Perry, Linda will defend her title with the opportunity to make the coveted Randle Team again.

AT A RECENT MEET in San Francisco, Mac shot his way to a spot on the California State Junior Rifle Team, and will compete at Perry in the 1960 matches.

Both youngsters are enthusiastic about target-shooting in general and the South Coast Gun Club in particular.

"Target-shooting seems different from other sports," they say. "The whole accent is on sportsmanship. Everyone, even before a tight, high-scoring match, is willing to help you—even members of other teams."

South Coast members shoot against each other to determine who will represent the team at a match. "But as soon as the team members are decided, everyone pulls for the club. It's a wonderful spirit," Linda and Mac agree.

Between the two, scoring is almost a tossup. They are both sharpshooters, winning trophies regularly.

For the first time, the United States will send a junior rifle team to the 1960 Olympics. There is a good chance the South Coast Gun Club will have a member or two "on target" for the team.



View of the 340-point small-bore target rifle range at the firing of 1959 National Small-bore Rifle Championships at Camp Perry, Ohio. The tourney,

in August, attracted 371 entries from across U.S. Each competitor fired 640 rounds at ranges of 50 yards, 50 meters and 100 yards in rugged test.

—National Rifle Assn. Photo

Universal Symbol—the Fence

By Jack B. Kemmerer

EVERYWHERE we look, in large cities, in small towns, in populated farming country, and in the wide spaces of the West we always see one thing—the fence. In fact, this familiar object can be found anywhere in the world, even in the most remote, least civilized sections. Man, regardless of race, creed or color, has from the beginning of time erected fences.

And, because of this, the fence has become a universal symbol. It means the same thing to all, regardless of language differences. Also the fence has the same general appearance regardless of where it is found. A savage from the deepest part of Africa would immediately recognize a fence in the United States and would know what it meant.

People everywhere built fences for the same reasons. In Germany, for example, "to pacify" is the literal translation for the German phrase "to fence in." To them the fence symbolizes peace and protection for all those in the enclosed haven.

THE GREATEST single fence ever built—the Great Wall of China—was

erected for that purpose, to provide a safe haven for the Chinese from the Tartars. This engineering marvel is the only thing on earth, scientists say, which would be visible from the moon. Begun 214 years before the birth of Christ, it creeps like a great gray snake across the back of northern China. The Wall varies from 15 to 30 feet in height, is 25 feet wide at the base, and 15 feet wide at the top. There are 40,000 towers averaging from 40 to 50 feet in height scattered along the 1,500-mile "fence."

While we wouldn't think of building such a wall today, we still erect barriers to symbolize the very protection the Great Wall provided. Most modern fences are low, can be scaled without difficulty, their meshes are wide, and one can walk through open gates without hindrance. But—strangely enough—it is seldom done. The fence commands respect, it seems to say—in a universal language—"Stop, this property belongs to somebody else."

Man has always built his fences

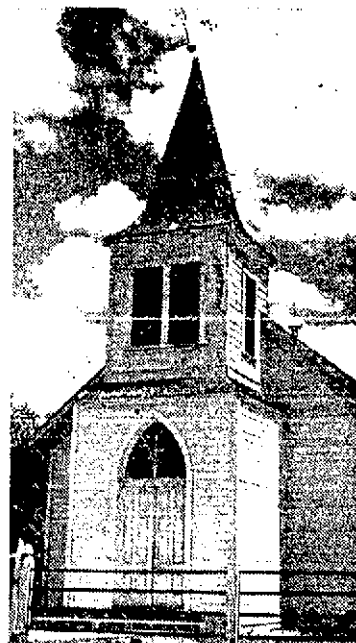
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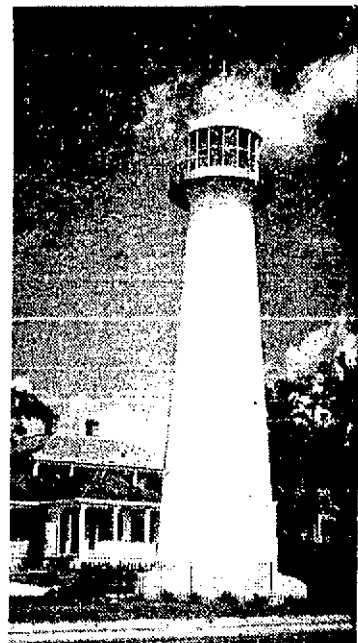
In the West of yesteryear, fences protected the graves of the pioneers, otherwise open to marauding wild animals. This is a Virginia City scene.



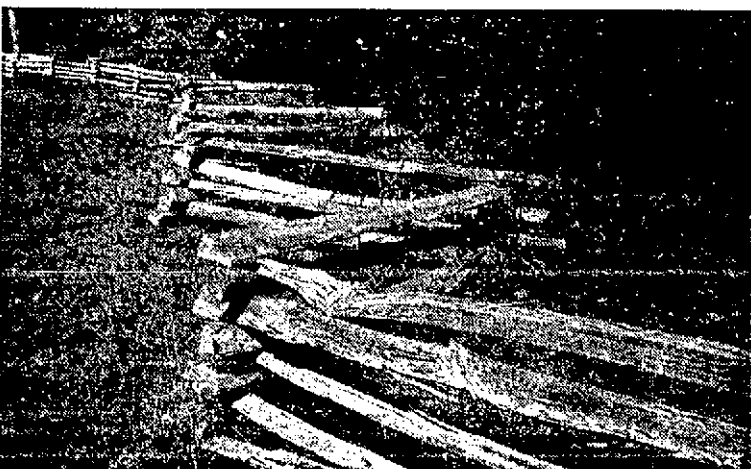
Fences criss cross this western landscape scene, setting apart pasture lands and cattle herds. Such fences once caused bloodshed on the range.



Fence of this little church of 1800s served to set place of worship apart.



Fences often serve decorative purposes, such as at Biloxi, Mississippi, lighthouse.



In some sections of the United States the old split-rail fence can still be seen, zigzagging around the edge of the field to set a holding apart.



In the days of the Old South, beautiful wrought iron fences and gates enclosed plantations, but gates usually were open wide in hospitality.

Photos by the Author

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The Men in My Wife's Life

By John Camden

A SHORT time ago when I was home with a touch of flu, I had the rare opportunity to observe some of the daily activities which seem to be a part of my wife's work-day routine. It was surprised and fascinated by the fact that she is on very friendly terms with a number of men. I must say that the experience gave me a new insight into the lives of housewives, if she is at all typical. Their lives are far from dull.

One day, for example, the youngsters had just left for school when the milkman tapped on the door. My wife dashed from the kitchen, greeted the man, and the following dialogue ensued:

My wife: "I need eggs and sour cream today, Fred. By the way, how's your family?"

Milkman: "Fine, thank you, Mrs. Camden. I'll get your..."

My wife: "I'm glad. My husband's home with the flu. He just wouldn't admit he even had a cold at first, but I told him that if he didn't take care of it, it would get worse, and sure enough it did. That reminds me, I'd better get some orange juice, too, Fred. Vitamin C, you know, although the tablets are good, too."

Milkman: "Yes, they are. I'll get the eggs..."

My wife: "Cottage cheese, too, Fred. I try to give a little bit to our dog occasionally because they say it's so good for them, but my family

likes it so much the dog never gets any. Do you have any pets?"

Milkman: "We have a cat that just had kittens. I'll get..."

My wife: "How darling. What are their names?"

Milkman (heading for truck): "I'll get the eggs, sour cream, cottage cheese, and—what else was that, Mrs. Camden?"

My wife: "Orange juice. Vitamin C, you know."

"DO YOU ALWAYS take so much of that man's time?" I asked my wife a few minutes later.

"Isn't he nice?" said my wife. "I'm sure our little morning chats break the monotony of his busy day."

"I'm positive of it, poor fellow," I said.

About ten o'clock the doorbell rang.

"That'll be Dick," said my wife, going to answer it.

"Who?" I asked.

"The cleaner, of course," she said.

The couch on which I reclined was near to the door, and I didn't miss a word. This dialogue is, I'm sure, accurate to the letter.

My wife: "I haven't a thing to go today, Dick, but I will on Friday because I want to get my black sheath cleaned in time for a party on the 15th."

Cleaner: "Here's your husband's jacket, Mrs. Camden. We had a little trouble with

the spot on the lapel, but it finally came out."

My wife: "I'm sure it was a coffee stain, but my husband thought it was brown ink, but where he would get brown ink and how it would get on a lapel, I don't know. I'm still sure it was coffee, but you certainly got it out beautifully and the jacket looks fine. Incidentally, I forgot to look in the pockets before I gave it to you last week. You didn't find anything, did you?"

Cleaner: "No, not a thing." My wife: "Do you find many things in pockets? I mean, are people forgetful about such things?"

Cleaner: "Well, we do occasionally..."

My wife: "They talk about women's purses, but I think men are worse about the things they carry in their pockets. My husband, for instance..."

Cleaner: "I'd better hurry along, Mrs. Camden, but I'll be back Friday."

My wife: "And I want you to be sure not to shrink that black dress one iota because it fits now just perfectly." Cleaner: "I'll remember."

... "POOR CHAP," I murmured when my wife came back into the room.

"What, dear?" she asked. "Nothing," I said. "I was just yawning. I think I'll take a little nap, if you don't mind."

The doorbell woke me min-


(Continued on Page 17)



Salesman, poor guy, and his brush kit had no chance against the running barrage of comment he received about everything, almost, except the product in question.

—Photo posed for Staff Photographer Joe Risinpear

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REG. 14.95 VALUE

887

tree lamp

- Smartly styled in modern decor.
- Moves easily to where required.
- Gay selection of decorator colors.

REG. 12.95 VALUE

777

mens' work sox



- Soft absorbent good quality.
- Hard wearing, will stand any number of washes.
- Stock up now and save.
- Regularly sell for 25c pair.

8 Pairs 1⁰⁰

men's briefs



- Tailored for comfortable wear in hard wearing combed cotton.
- A super special value at an unbelievable low price.
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men's sweat shirts



- Perfect for athletic workouts or any outdoor activities.
- Heavyweight white or grey cotton.
- All sizes in stock.

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men's handkerchiefs



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- Reg. 25c each.

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- Well constructed "Durahyde" shoes.
- Scuff proof.
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baseball gloves

- Just arrived in time for the Little Leagues.
- Professional type model.
- Deep pocket... rugged construction.
- No lower price anywhere.

REG. 3.95 VALUE

247

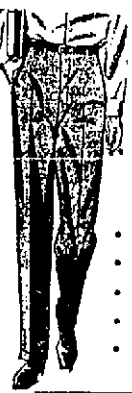
practice ball

- Tough hide construction to last for years.
- Regulation size.
- Beautifully balanced.

REG. 1.00 VALUE

67c

men's fruit-of-the-loom khaki or grey work pants



- Nationally advertised pants.
- Sanforized for no shrinkage.
- Generously cut for comfort.
- Bar-tacked at all strain points.
- Deep set pockets reinforced for hard wear.

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men's o.d. tanker jackets



- Made for hard wear and comfort.
- Knit cuffs and collar.
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- Lightweight warmth.

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men's work shoes

- A tremendous buy!
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- Never needs polishing.
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2 for 5.00

2⁶⁶

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men's genuine GI tee shirts

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- Will stand any number of washes.
- Regularly sell for 1.00 each

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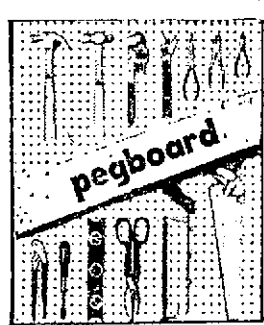


- Lightweight yet strong baskets made of durable wicker work.
- Use as laundry basket, linen basket or many other household uses.

Regular 98c value

67c

pegboard



- Cut it — paint it.
- Hang up tools and kitchen utensils.
- 2'0" x 4'0" x 1/4"

REG. 98c VALUE

37c

DO-IT-YOURSELF naugahyde



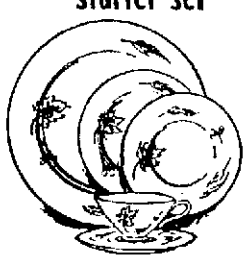
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Cheery blaze in a handsome fireplace of used brick brightens this picture of the Lomita Pines home which reflects the handiwork of Mr. and Mrs. John Miladinovich.

THIRTY YEARS AGO a tiny home 24 feet wide was built on the 62-foot lot located at 26221 Ocean View Ave. in Lomita Pines (a section at the foot of Rolling Hills). The living room was dark and cheerless, and the kitchen a large gloomy and inadequately equipped working area. Three years ago Mr. and Mrs. John Miladinovich saw the place, visualized the remodeling possibilities the home offered, and promptly bought it. Today it is an unusually lovely home

By Stella George

both inside and out, providing every convenience and comfort for nice living.

The front and sides of the exterior of the home are stained a warm California rustic. Used brick veneering, white trim, and cedar shake shingles give the home a customized appearance; and a white wagon wheel adds a touch of originality. At the front of the house, a small street lamp framed by a used

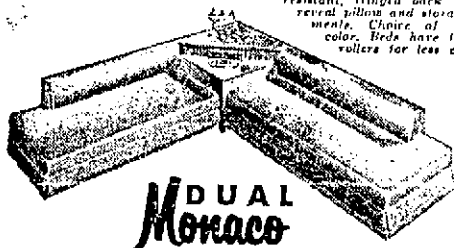
brick base attracts attention. Another eye-catcher is a genuine antique rocking chair which rests, invitingly, on the small entrance porch.

THE FRONT DOOR opens into a large, spacious living room which gives the impression, paradoxically, of being cozy and quaint. The dining room adjoins through a large archway, and there is a panoramic view of the out sized, knotty pine kitchen beyond, separated from the dining room by a large, functional



Although large and unhampered, the Miladinovich living room gives an impression of being paradoxically, cozy and quaint, an air created by antique furnishings.

All surfaces alcohol, burn and stain resistant. Hinged back rest lifts to reveal pillow and storage compartments. Choice of fabrics and colors. Beds have two tapered rollers for less carpet wear.



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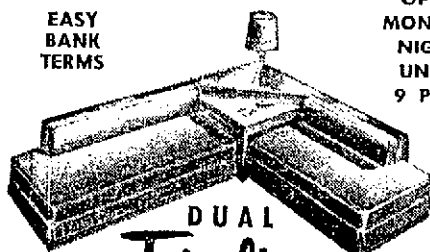
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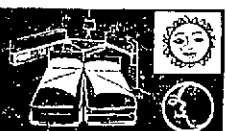
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Every modern convenience for easy housekeeping is included in the kitchen, but decor remains in keeping with rest of house.

bar. At the far end of the living room a raised, used brick fireplace becomes a realistic setting for a genuine, full-sized spinning wheel, one of many handsome antique pieces used as decorations or furnishings throughout the home.

Each individual antique in the Miladinovich home is worthy of mention, and often represents a story in itself. Many pieces in their original state when purchased were in the near junk salvage stage. However, after Mr. and Mrs. Miladinovich spent unlimited time stripping, refinishing, polishing, and even rebuilding the carefully sought-after items, the antiques emerged as beautiful and as expensive-looking as if new. In some cases the resulting efforts are almost unbelievable. An old Victorian sofa was completely renovated and upholstered in beige velvet, all its exquisite lines brought out to perfection.

A hanging lamp in the living room was created from an old wooden automobile wheel which serves as the base. An old oak dining room table had its legs lowered and was given a complete refinishing job, thus turning it into a comely coffee table. A Victorian coat rack, typically ornate, was polished into all its former glory.

THE DINING ROOM set is authentic and in excellent condition with its high-backed chairs and sturdy table. The ornamental chandelier was purchased as an old discard for a few dollars, but hours of work in shining the brass and crystal have given it all its original beauty, every prism intact and gleaming.

Decoratively, the kitchen is in keeping with the rest of the house with its finely finished

knotty pine cupboards; the small - patterned wallpaper; and the red linoleum designed like brick, one of the oldest patterns produced by the manufacturer. But the room has every modern convenience for easy housekeeping and cooking including a built-in oven and a stove with ample work space on both sides. In one cupboard, long, wide drawers accommodate an array of pots and pans without disorder.

Small details, all designed and carried out by the owners, add rare charm to the decorating theme. Ties for the white kitchen curtains match the pattern of the wallpaper, for example. Throughout the home there are many exceptionally attractive wall plaques which, when purchased, appeared old and worthless. Restored to their natural beauty and luster, they are now valuable objects.

BEDROOMS are furnished in keeping with the other rooms. At the present time, the master bedroom is in the process of being newly decorated around the antique motif. Present building plans now being finished include a new bathroom (with antique accessories as decoration), a laundry-sewing room and a rumpus room.

It is unlikely that the original builder of the house would recognize any part of the original construction. The spacious, comfortable home now contains more than 2,000 square feet of honey, functional living area and many of its furnishings represent an antique collector's dream come true. Mr. and Mrs. Miladinovich worked hard on their dream home, little realizing that it would someday be the showplace of the neighborhood as it neared completion.

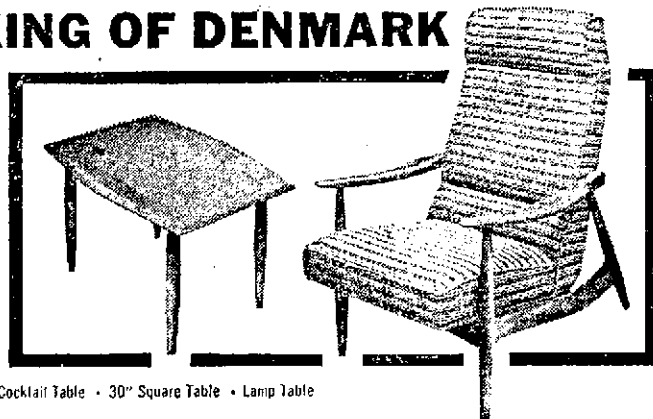


Used brick, white trim and an old wagon wheel set up a touch of individuality in the exterior of this refurbished dwelling.

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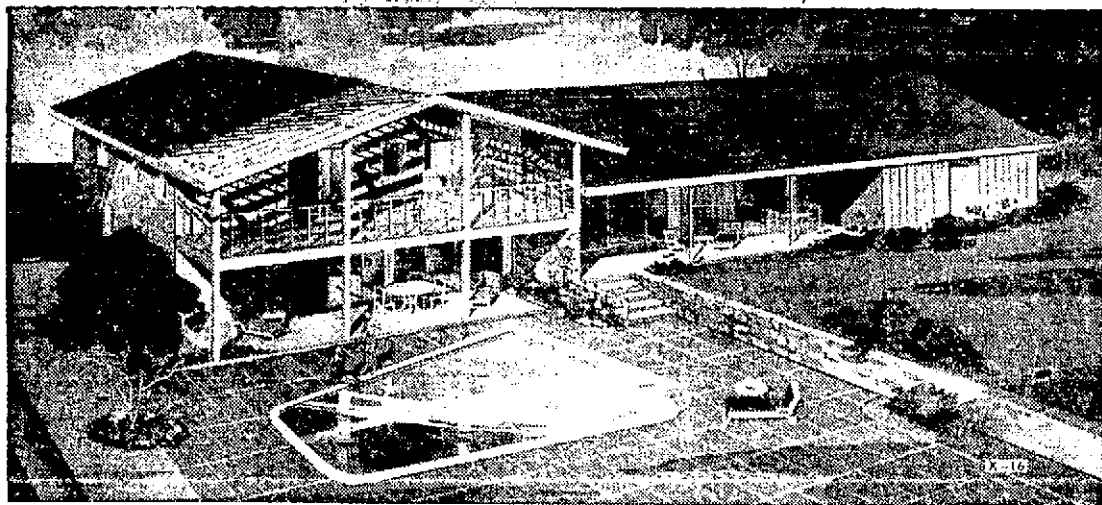
Orchid Show

After inspecting 300 greenhouses, the South Coast National Committee chose the Dennis T. Carroll greenhouse, 3209 Park Lane, as depository for local orchids to be transferred to the Southern California Orchid Show March 18-20 in the Arboretum, Lucky Baldwin Estate, Santa Anita. Refrigerated trucks will deliver and return the orchids to the Carroll depository.

More than \$50,000 in orchids are expected to be sent to the show by the 6,000 enthusiastic orchid growers of this area.

Orchid societies of Southern California join in the show, always one of the finest in the world.

Woodrow C. Wilson was installed president of the South Coast Orchid Society Jan. 25 in the Petroleum Club. Other officers are Wilfred Jeal, first vice president; H. W. Crothers, second vice president; Mrs. A. A. Frambach, secretary; Horace E. Whittaker, treasurer; Calvin Worthen membership secretary; Lee N. Bentzen, bulletin editor; Mrs. Frambach, assistant editor.



Swimming pool, cabana lounge, rail-enclosed sun deck, rear porch and garden are shown in this view of home stressing outdoor living. Bedrooms are forward of sun deck. Dining, living rooms just inside porch.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Pool and Sun Deck Add Happy Note Here

By John O. B. Wallace

A SWIMMING POOL, complemented by sun deck, cabana lounge, porch and a rear garden, makes this House of the Week a sure winner with outdoor living enthusiasts.

As refreshing as a cool breeze at this time of the

year, the plan has three main levels, each with its own specific design features to take advantage of the pool and its surrounding area.

Designated X-16 in the

House of the Week series, the plan combines ranch styling with split level room arrangement. The pool is one of its many appealing features.

THE THREE LEVELS work toward the outdoor living theme in this way:

The entrance, or pool level, has a terrace-family room with a wide open view of the pool. A sheltered cabana lounge is directly outside.

The dining-living room level has glass doors opening onto a porch with steps leading down to the pool area. The porch itself looks out on an expansive garden.

The bedroom level has its two main bedrooms to the rear and they have sliding glass doors which open onto a sun deck. The sun deck overlooks the pool from above.

Throughout the house, Architect Rudolph A. Matern has overlooked no detail that would contribute to comfortable living the year round.

THE DINING-LIVING area is formed by in-line rooms with a 30-foot-long open space. The rooms are divided by low planters.

A fireplace is located here and the back of its chimney provides a brick wall for the kitchen. There is direct access to both the dining and living rooms from the kitchen.

One end of the kitchen

opens into the upper foyer which is just five steps up a six-foot-wide staircase from the entrance foyer.

The bedroom steps lead from the upper foyer level.

Directly below the bedroom wing is the entrance level with a terrace-family room and a room which may be used as a maid's room, a guest room or a den.

The terrace-family room has a tiled concrete floor and directly to its right are two shower rooms, one for women and one for men. A lavatory also is located on this level. The cabana lounge lies between this area and the swimming pool.

THE POOL, itself, has been given an interesting shape, modernistic in its treatment. Because of its irregular contour, either poured or sprayed concrete may be used in its construction.

The roof over the sun deck is open and latticed. The sun deck is surrounded by a white iron rail. Hued, scored concrete has been used for the floor of the porch, the cabana lounge and the area surrounding the pool.

There is a full-height side light to provide light for the lower foyer—and the front kitchen has a large bay window. The garage has a cathedral-type sash with a planter box below.

Likewise adding to the exterior are shutters, brick planters and angled, gabled overhangs. The chimney is of



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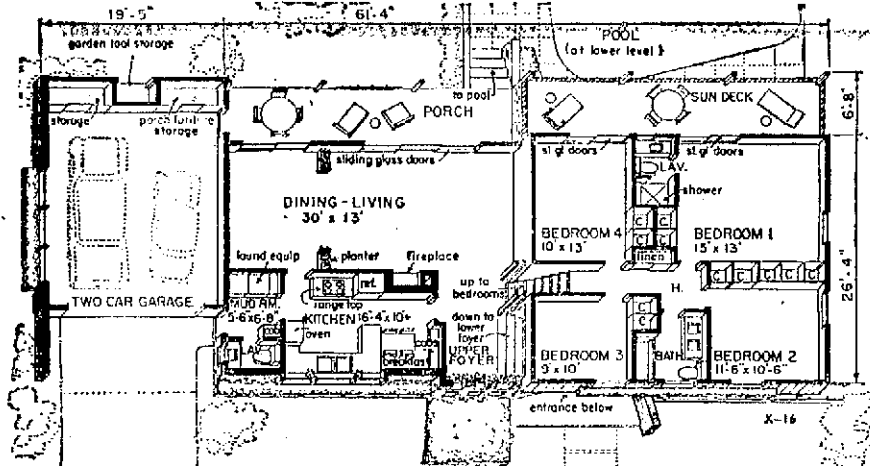
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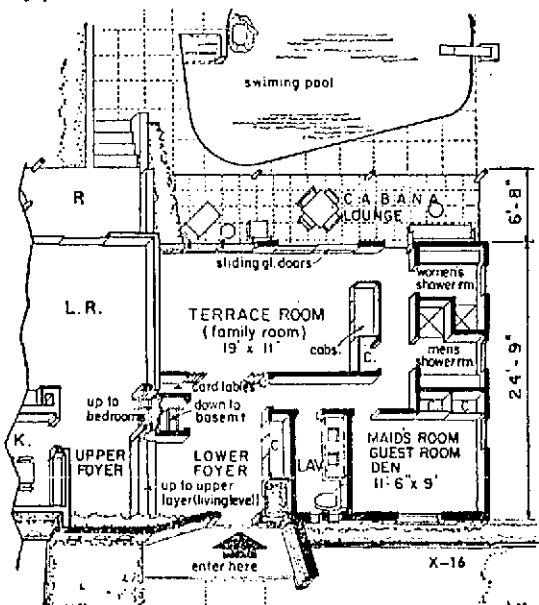
Living and bedroom levels are shown in the floor plan above. Entrance level, on the same plane as the swimming pool, is shown in the floor plan offered below.

brick and asphalt shingles are used for the roof.

THE ENTRANCE foyer is 9 by 12 feet in size.

Statistics of X-16: Eight rooms—four bedrooms, two baths, two lavatories, two shower rooms—1,567 square feet of floor space in the living and bedroom levels, 767 square feet in entrance level. Overall dimensions including the attached garage are 33 feet by 80 feet 9 inches; minimum lot should be 100x100 feet but a larger site would be more desirable.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design X-16.

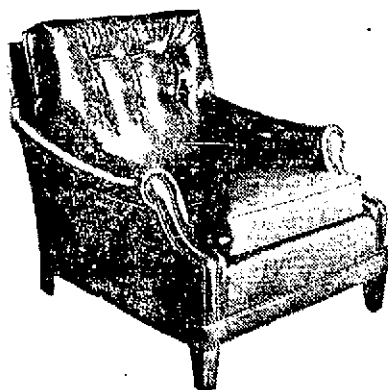


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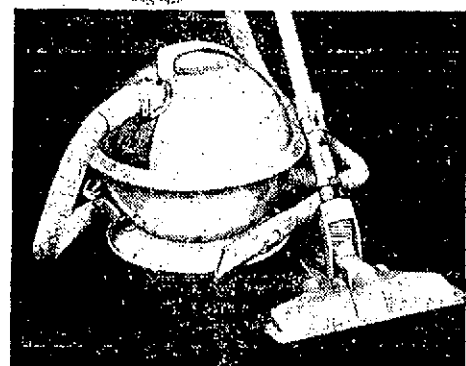


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SOUTH AFRICA — AFTER 50 YEARS: Approaching 1960 Golden Jubilee, Africa's most industrial nation grapples with population surge and evolving racial relations. This booklet repeats an article which appeared originally in The Christian Science Monitor of Aug. 20, 1959.

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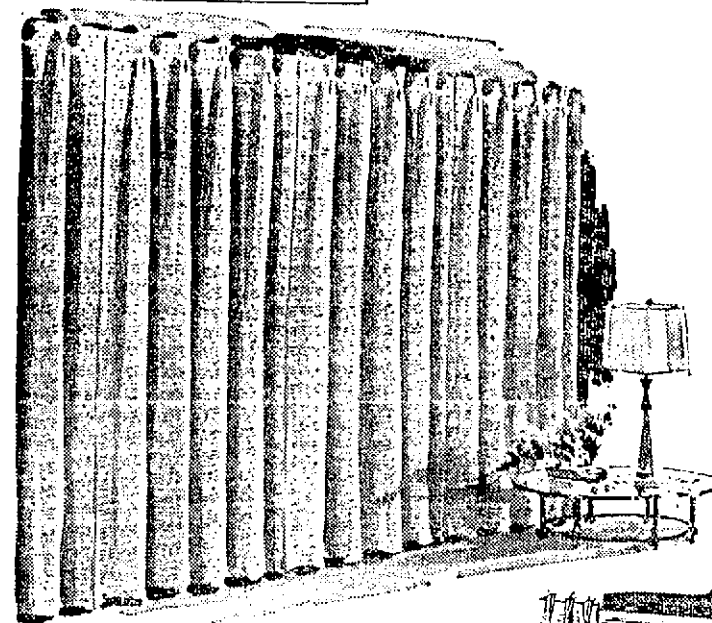
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Wife's Life

(Continued from Page 10)

utes later. It was a gentleman selling assorted brushes. "I don't need a thing now, really," my wife told him. Thank goodness, I thought. "... just show you this new comb and brush combination," the man was saying. "It won't take a minute."

My wife ushered him in, with an apology concerning my presence.

"This brush," said the man, addressing my wife, "is just about the best..."

"It's quite unusual," said my wife. "But it doesn't look practical. I mean, well, I've always liked plain, straight hairbrushes and rat-tail combs. Thick hair runs in our family, and plain hairbrushes are the only kind that last. Even for the children..."

"But this brush," said the man, "actually..."

"Now I do think you could change the design of your brooms," said my wife. "In the first place, I think they should be wider and shorter bristles. The long bristles tend to bend and don't do a good sweeping job. Perhaps a combination broom and mop might be a good thing, although I don't know how you'd go about putting the two together. What's this?" She picked up a small brush from the man's display case.

"That's for false teeth. Now let me show..."

"Well, none of us have any false teeth, although my husband does have one tooth that's not his own, but you wouldn't call that having false teeth, would you. Mine are fine in front, but I have a lot of back fillings, but thank goodness the children inherited their father's teeth. If you have children, you

know what I mean. Do you?" "Yes, well, about the brushes..."

"I don't need a single thing today, thank you," said my wife. "But maybe next time you're around this way you can stop by. By the way, do you still have those cute free sample brushes — the pastry brush, for example? They're so handy."

He handed her a pastry brush, closed his case, and headed for the front door.

"I adore these little brushes

for dusting hard-to-get-at corners," said my wife.

"TIL BET HE meets some interesting people in his work," my wife remarked when the man had disappeared down the driveway.

"Til bet," I said. "Expecting any more men visitors today?"

"Let's see," she mused, "the telephone repair man will be here early this afternoon to put a long cord on the bedroom phone and if it's

the same one that came the last time, he's such a nice young man; and then the washing machine man will be here this afternoon or tomorrow and he's such an elderly man to be working I always feel sorry for him, but he's quite capable in spite of the rheumatism in his hands. I almost forgot, it's time for the bread man to be around and I must tell him how delicious those doughnuts were that I got last time and besides, we need bread."

"You certainly manage to see a number of men in a day," I said. "Does this go on all the time?"

"Why, John?" she chided. "I do believe you're jealous."

As I said before, I have insight. With grave diplomacy I assured her that I was jealous of her talking so long to every man who came to the door. I hope the telephone man, the washing machine man, and the bread man appreciated my humble efforts on their behalf.

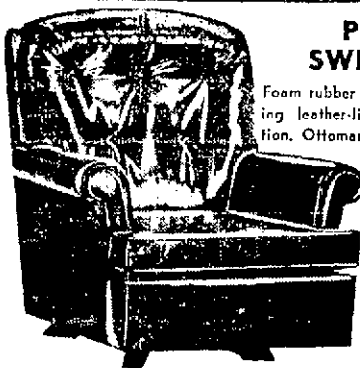
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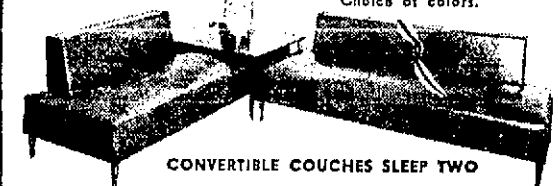
MAPLE CHESTS

In Salem maple finish. Large and roomy, four drawers. Quality made.

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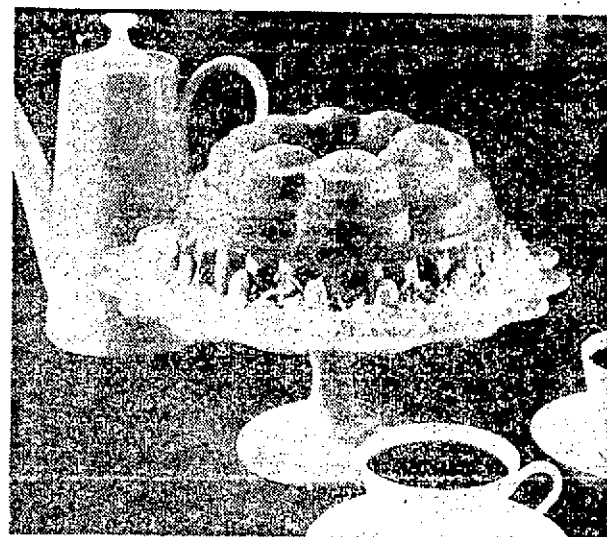
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crystals are used in this cheese cake that's truly light.

FOOD

This Cake Cuts Calories!

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

NOW YOU CAN take
cheese cake out of the
"Extra Special Occasion" file
and enjoy it fully, and with a
clear conscience, whenever
the mood strikes you.

This happy situation comes
about with a recipe for a
unique, no-bake cheese cake.
The magic ingredient is in-
stant crystals of non-fat dry
milk that whip. The fluffy
mounds of low-calorie, high-
protein magic crystals make
a cake marvelously light of
texture and delicate of flavor.
Make cheese cake for a fam-
ily surprise one day soon,
and note on the recipe "to
dazzle the girls" at your next
club meeting.

No-Bake Chocolate
Coconut Cheese Cake

- 1 package (4 ounces)
chocolate pudding
mix
- 2 tablespoons (2 envel-
opes) unflavored
gelatin
- 2 cups water
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
- 2 egg yolks, slightly
beaten
- 1 cup cream-style cot-
tage cheese
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup instant nonfat
dry milk crystals
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup ice water

- 2 tablespoons lemon
juice
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
- 2 egg whites, stiffly
beaten
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped almonds
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flaked coconut

Combine pudding mix, gela-
tin, 2 cups water, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup
sugar and egg yolks in sauce-
pan. Cook over low heat,
stirring constantly, until
thickened. Cool thoroughly.
Beat cottage cheese until
creamy. Add pudding mixture
and continue beating until
mixture is blended.

Combine instant crystals
and ice water and whip until
soft peaks form (3-4 minutes).
Add lemon juice and continue
whipping, while gradually
adding $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, until
stiff peaks form (3-4 minutes
longer). Fold whipped instant
crystals, egg whites, almonds
and coconut into pudding
mixture. Pour into mold over
crumb mixture.* Chill until
set (about 3 hours). Unmold.
Garnish with additional al-
monds and coconut, as de-
sired. Makes 8-10 servings.

*Crumb Mixture: Blend $\frac{1}{2}$
cup fine graham cracker
crumbs with 1 tablespoon
melted butter. Press crumbs
over bottom of 2-quart mold.

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CHICKEN	\$1.25
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50¢
50¢

Delayed-Action Talent



Ronnie Chandler has displayed unexpected artistic talent that has won wide praise for his work, some of which is shown here.

By Myrle Mathis

IT IS NO LONGER RARE when a trained art student turns out paintings of fair quality, but when, without any training on the part of the artist, paper and pigment meet and take on real form and meaning, it is most unusual.

Ronnie Chandler of 1717 Studebaker Road, gave no evidence of artistic talent as a child. He brought home no little "masterpieces" from kindergarten and grade school, and his mother says she was spared the annoying wall cleaning jobs that plague most mothers of little "cave dwellers" with pencils and crayons.

It was not until Ronnie returned from four years in the Air Force that he displayed an urge to express himself on paper. War, and the implications of war made such a deep depression on the mind of the young man that he had to find a release in some sane form. His family was a bit surprised when the young man invested in a large supply of art goods, but no-

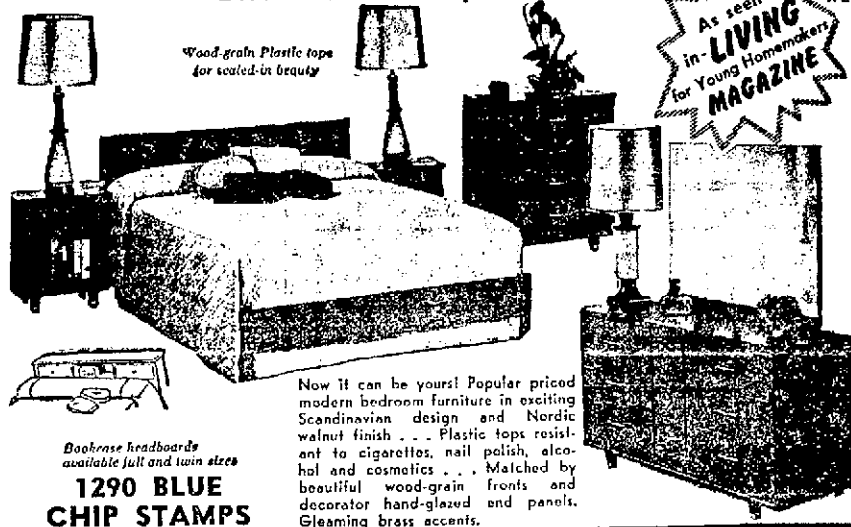
thing comparable to their amazement when they saw what he did with it. Trained artists and critics agree that his prolific efforts are proficient and impressive. His drawing is declared to be excellent, his balance and proportion flawless and his color combinations dynamic. He uses a lot of deep blues and purples to express his intense feeling about war.

Each painting has a special meaning. For instance, two gray fish represent the cold, glassy-eyed form in death, and the seeming unimportance of human life in war, as though men were as expendable as fish. They are placed on background of glorious reds and blues to represent the glory and glamour of war propaganda.

A group of separated segments is labeled "Disintegration." A head and cocktail glass represent the attempt of the confused and bewildered to dull their misery in drink. Beer steins and a violin represent the few social breaks of the service man.

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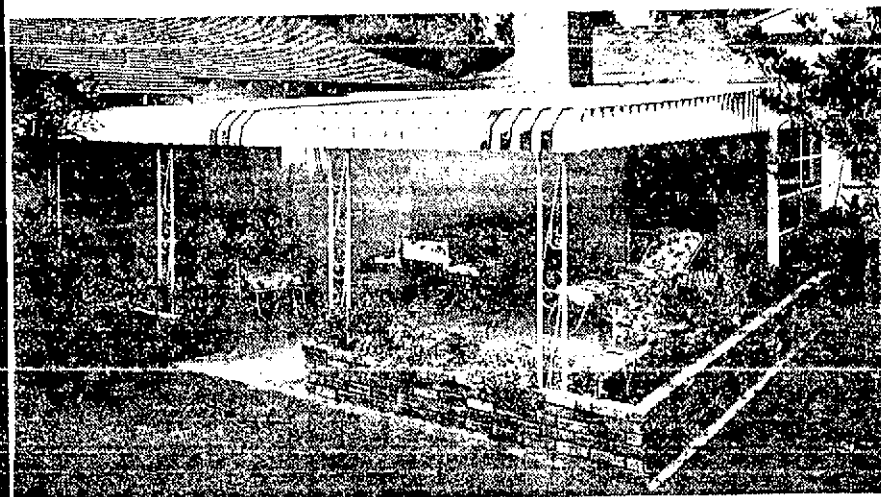
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Things Sonic Scientists Cook Up

By Betty Hardesty

SCIENTISTS are now applying such space age developments as sonics, electromagnetic radiation and vacuum cooling to food research. What's more, the various technologists experimenting with food processing don't add up to "too many cooks who spoiled the broth."

Physical, analytical, organic and biochemists together with nutritionists, microbiologists, economists, chemical engineers, statisticians and physicists at Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park have ganged up. They have attacked stubborn beans, for instance, and come up with quicker cooking, better tasting and more digestible porridge.

In U. S., beans have been popular since colonial days as "bean porridge hot" and in Latin American countries as a basic dish. In Germany, however, beans have been considered hog feed. SRI sonic research has determined that the quality of semi-indigestibility as well as beans' stubborn resistance to cooking, is due to a lack of balance between certain constituents in the bean's chemistry.

OVERNIGHT soaking of at least six hours before boiling three hours is the procedure to tenderize ordinary beans (and usually plus baking time) and no amount of boiling can accomplish this without prior soaking. But researchers have found a way to balance the bean (sounds like psychiatric treatment) so it will relax so to speak and cook within 45 minutes without any soaking.

Moreover, researchers are so delighted with the nut-like flavored garbanzo beans they've popped by their sonic treatment that they are pop-testing all kinds of seeds as well as beans. TV and movie viewers may look forward to many new taste treats in snacks. (Some may even hope that the array of scientific brains which create sonically treated treats may come up with crisp bits that don't crunch loudly and don't leave grease spots.)

In spite of much talk about fats, for and against, there are three fatty acids the human body must have for adequate daily nutrition. SRI food technologists have therefore analyzed 15 foods processed for retail consumption, such as cereals, cheeses, nuts and cured meats, to determine what changes such preparation makes on these essential fatty acids. The result was conclusively favorable: "Although some variance was found in different brands... processing methods have little effect on these fats."

SONICS determine qualities of other foods by using sound waves as the working element of a tester. By this method



Photos courtesy Stanford Research Institute

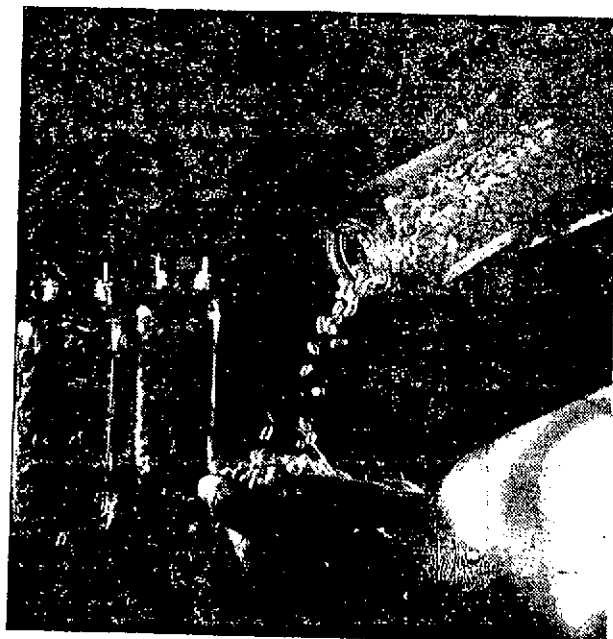
Spray-drying device is used in food research when a completely dry product is desired from liquid or viscous material, as milk.

the foods need not be destroyed or wasted as in ordinary factory inspection. The sound-wave pattern-picture tells the story right through the package. Before commercial canning, usual procedures for washing fruits and vegetables clean, require much time, space and expense. A new sonically aided washer loosens foreign material so water can then flush away all dirt and bacteria easily.

Studies on bacterial spoilage of food after canning have sparked projects using irradiation as a means of preserving foods. A quick, highly sensitive and accurate method for identifying and measuring possible harmful

insecticides like DDT left on fresh vegetables in markets, relieves housewives of that worry. Both market owners and consumers are glad that scientists have found an inexpensive, nontoxic chemical which prevents dark discoloration by oxidation on cut ends of vegetables. By applying this chemical on flaps of shipping boxes and packing the vegetables so cut ends touch the treated flaps, the trick is accomplished.

Among other experiments being cooked up at SRI are a new hot drink, "convenience" foods such as citrus crystals, more nutritional confections and many new foods for better diets.



New processing technique for various types of beans allows them to be cooked in 45 minutes without need for long prior soaking.

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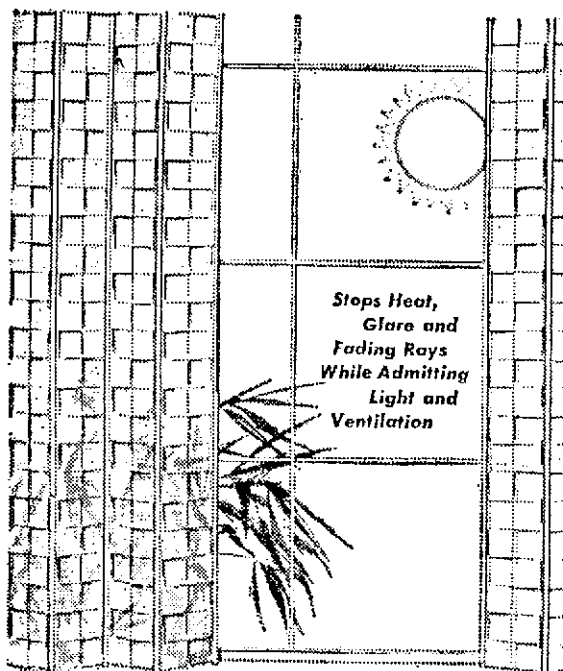
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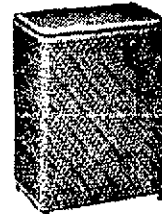
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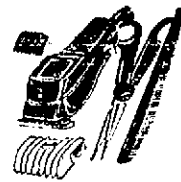
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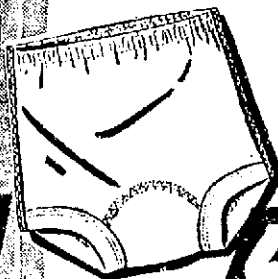


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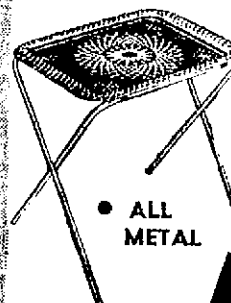


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Collegiate Queen of Hearts

By Don Drury

SO FAR (and it has hardly started yet), 1960 has been an eventful year for Penny Walker, 19-year-old Long Beach City College sophomore.

In addition to being named Valentine Queen, and Queen of the Sweetheart Prom, by the Lakewood campus Associated Student Body Cabinet, she has just finished a term as president of her sorority, Entre Nous, and has been elected to the spring semester ASB Cabinet as Representative of Arts.

In one way or another, life has been exciting for Penny ever since she came to Long Beach. She managed, for example, to attend six different schools in the district before entering college: Whittier and Carver elementary schools, Lakewood (now Bancroft) and Marshall junior high schools, and both Wilson and Millikan high schools.

Three of these schools (Carver, Marshall and Millikan) were brand new the year she entered and, as Penny says, "This makes you feel pretty special. You know, like a charter member and a pioneer."

ROYAL HONORS are not entirely new to this blue-eyed blonde, who measure five-six and 125 pounds. Two years ago, while at Millikan, she was chosen "Miss Lakewood J.C." and also reigned as queen of the Lakewood Carnival.

At Millikan, Penny was a member of the Glee Club, Salus (welfare club) and Yoga



—Photo by Frank Lindoren
Penny Walker, on whom honors rest easily, practices a bit of parliamentary procedure after City College ASB election.

sorority. At LBCC, in addition to her club and student body offices, she is a member of Kassai, women's honorary service group. Her duties on the ASB Cabinet this spring will include participation in planning the 1960-61 "Evenings at Eight," the college's annual series of musical, dramatic and other cultural attractions.

FUTURE PLANS involve finishing her first two years at City College and then transferring to Long Beach State College to continue studies in psychology, with an eventual career in either social work or personnel work.

LBCC's Valentine Queen resides with her parents and two brothers (ages 12 and 14) at 5341 Mezzanine Way. Her mother, who collects antiques, is very proud of Penny—who definitely isn't an antique.



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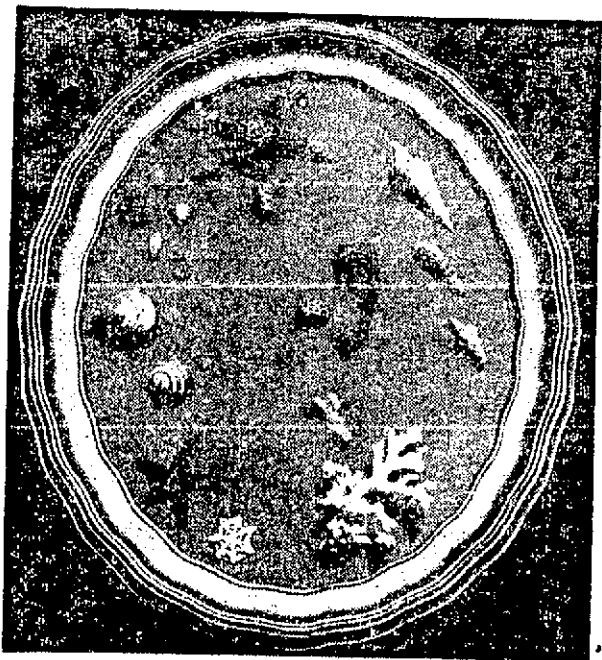
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Mat of turquoise felt—offering color of the sea and texture of sand—holds shells here within 10 1/2 x 12 1/2-inch frame.

By Barr Clay Bullock

SHELLS in a frame—small sea shells affixed to a soft, colorful mat and framed—form a smart decoration for house or patio. The effect is a happy one and serves double duty by providing a place to display as well as to store souvenirs of the seashore.

When the preparation of the display is a family affair, the result will be a pleasant reminder of beach fun or vacation jaunts.

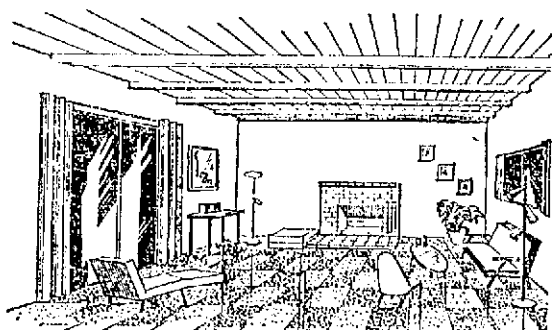
Select a frame which will be congenial with other room furnishings. Shape and size will depend on intended wall

placement. Deep, recessed frames are best, to give room for the shells and depth to the display.

Fabric for the mat should be sturdy in texture for good adherence of shells. Choose color to accentuate the tints, high lights and patterns of these assorted treasures from the sea. Black velvet makes a stunning mat for light, delicate forms. Blue or turquoise felt is most effective with vivid, glossy or vari-tinted shells. Rich tweedy wool, in sandy tones, makes a good background for very dark or

(Continued on Page 25)

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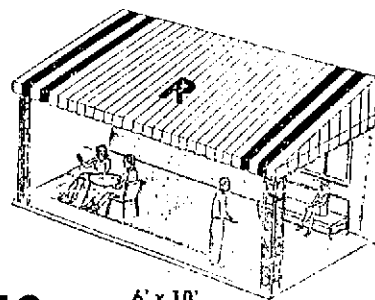
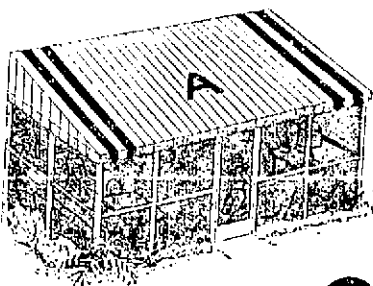
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(Continued from Page 4)
the nobility. The Stoezel coat-of-arms is not available.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the origin of ARBENZ.—G. A., Lakewood.

G. A.: ARBENZ, a German name, was formed from "Hari-Berht," a medieval given name meaning "Army-bright," or "Brilliant soldier." The Arbenz family became members of the Swiss nobility in the Middle Ages. Their unusual coat-of-arms consists of a black baton crossing an "X," the family's merchant-trademark. This symbol overlies a black chevron on a gold shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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Southland Magazine

Universal Symbol--the Fence

(Continued from Page 9)
of the material on hand. In Europe and Asia he dug ditches, built mud walls, erected stone and brick fences and planted hedge rows to mark his boundaries and to enclose a private haven for his family.

When America was discovered and pioneers came seeking freedom the first thing they did after clearing the land was to build fences. And, using the material at hand, usually built rail fences or used the stones from the cleared lands. Untold billions of board feet of prime lumber have gone into the making of rail fences. An Iowa Agricultural Report in 1883 estimated that the United States had about six million miles of wood fences worth \$325 a mile.

WE HAVE always been quick to make use of living plants in forming our fences and the Osage-orange, hedgerow fences so common in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma are familiar. The Osage-orange, in addition to forming a fence, also acts as a windbreak and when the state of Kansas offered a bounty, its farmers planted 39,400 miles of hedgerows between the years of 1865 and 1948.

Many of these hedgerows can be found today and, in some parts of the country, one can still find the old rail fence on back roads. Occasionally you will see an entire field enclosed by the picturesque boundary. The zig-zag was the most common type simply because it was the easiest to build. The rails, five or six high, were laid at angles, requiring no posts. The post and rail was also fairly common, with hand-chiseled holes in the posts. Much sentiment is attached to the fact that Abraham Lincoln, during his first fall in Illinois, accepted a contract to split 3,000 rails at a cent a rail.

Although fences have many non-farm applications, they are inexorably tied in with the farmer and agriculture. This has been true since ancient times when man first found out he could plant seeds in the earth and raise food. When he made this important discovery, he no longer followed his flocks and herds seeking out food wherever it might be found.

When he settled in one place, however, new problems arose to take the place of the ones he had on the trail. Two things were of primary importance: to mark the boundaries of his property, and to keep his cattle in and his neighbor's cattle out. The fence was his only solution.

Another strong association of the fence with the farmer resulted in some very bloody feuds in the early days of the Far West. During those early days the pioneering homesteader kept pushing west, seeking more land for his crops and cattle. In doing so he began to step on the toes

of the people already there—the cattlemen.

THE "SOD BUSTER," as the cattlemen contemptuously called him, settling on the open range immediately erected barbed-wire fences to keep the roaming, grazing cattle from his crops. In instant retaliation, the cattle-

men tore the fences down. When this didn't deter the farmer, the cattlemen then burned his home and often killed the homesteader.

But the symbol and power of the fence was too strong for even the gun-toting cowmen. Eventually—after much bloodshed—they not only ac-

(Continued on Next Page)

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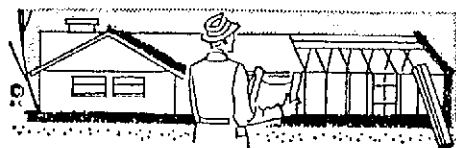
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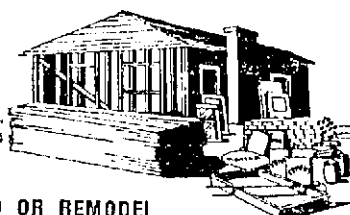
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The Fence

(Continued from Page 26)

cepted the fence, but erected additional fences to mark the far-flung boundaries of their vast rangeland. The day of the open range was gone—beaten by a mere, puny fence. Today, the farmer and rancher use about 600,000 wooden fence posts each year. This impressive figure does not include highways, industrial and other non-farm uses.

When our cities and towns were founded, the majority of the inhabitants had either lived on farms or were descendants of farming people. They brought their ideas concerning fences with them.

In the cities, however, a fence wasn't usually erected for the same reasons as in the country. When a city dweller erected a fence around his small town property he usually wasn't trying to keep anything in or out. Instead, he was establishing his boundaries and announcing to the world that "this is my property." Inside his fence he was king and could do exactly as he pleased as long as he didn't violate the greater laws of society.

The entire family lived behind the fence and in this enclosed haven, living was more relaxed and far less formal. The members of the family moved about the fenced area in their slippers, even barefooted; wore shorts or old clothes; often didn't shave or even keep their hair combed. But when any member of the family left the enclosure, a special effort was made to appear spick-and-span. To a great degree this situation exists today.

FOR MOST of us a fence is a material thing we are proud to call ours. To a few, however, the fence represents evil, bondage, a thing to be despised and destroyed if possible. These people despise fences for the simple reason that they are forced to stay within the fence, suffering the loss of freedom which everyone desires. They have been put there by their fellow citizens for the good of the majority; fenced in a small enclosure in order to protect the freedom of the much larger enclosure on the outside.

And there are some people—unfortunately—who look upon the fence as a thing of bondage, and with every right to do so. In some countries of the world people have long been oppressed and thrown in fenced detention camps because they were of the "wrong" race or believed in the "wrong" things. There also exist today fences that are in the main part imaginary and yet in a very real sense represent to millions of people human bondage—"The Iron Curtain" and the "Bamboo Curtain."

It is indeed ironical that the fence, used through the history of man to create a haven, is being used today as a threat to the peace of the entire world.

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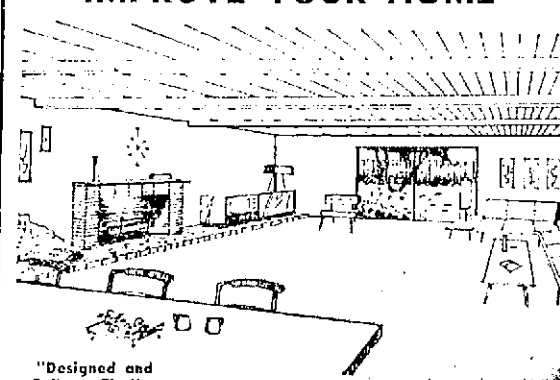
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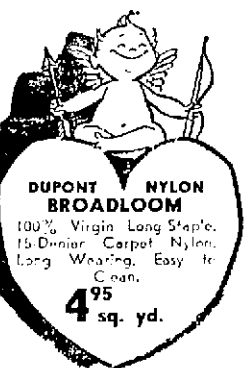
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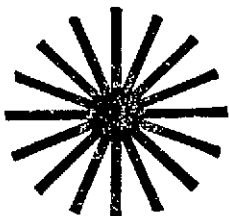
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BOOK REVIEWS

The Blonde 'Angel With the SL'

SHE DROVE through the streets in an expensive black open car, her long blonde hair billowing in the wind. Striking, men agreed, and those who had the fever followed her.

But the "Angel with the SL" was too expensive for most. Industrial giants of the German republic had put her where she was, and only men of their position could afford her — men like Hartog and Bruster and Schmitt who had teamed up with other new-rich to form the innocent-sounding Insulation Batting Cartel which, in reality, was developing a hushhush rocket called Baby Doll the Wunder-kind with an American name.

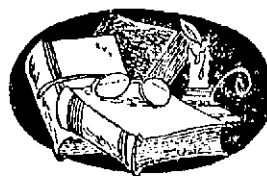
Rosemarie was more than a prostitute, much more. She was a partner, a confessor and judge. She provided men with a blissful sense of being sinners. These things they could not get at home.

Rosemarie particularly, was a good listener. And because her "customers" got great personal satisfaction when talking of their successes and their plans—which they dared not do among friends and never undertook with their wives—Rosemarie soon found herself the center of industrial espionage with those who came to her spying on each other with tape recorders. Hers was more than a house of physical satisfaction, it became a listening post set up to trap prominent men. And for this she was paid handsomely.

Then one day Rosemarie was found dead, strangled to death with one of her own expensive stockings in her stylish apartment. Nearby was a little black book containing the names of the men in her life—the big wheels of the German Miracle who were climbing fast to new wealth and power.

That is the substance of "ROSEMARIE" (Knopf, \$3.75), a novel whose chief protagonist had a real counterpart. A prostitute named Rosemarie actually was listed in the Frankfurt telephone directory in 1957 as a "model." She was strangled that same year and her murder created a scandal that centered more attention on her than any other figure then in the German limelight. Erich Kuby, an alert Hamburg writer and journalist, used some of the sensational facts in the case to produce this story.

Like in Long Beach's case of the Black Dahlia, the murderer of Rosemarie was never brought to justice. Kuby's story virtually ends with the discovery of the body. But



the picture it gives of today's Germany, and Kuby's blending of fact with fiction to produce a hard-driving tale of suspense in a novel setting, will keep the reader turning pages to the very last.

"THE HIDING PLACE," by Robert Shaw (World, \$3.50): A crippled madman keeps two British airmen chained in a cellar in Bonne for seven years. One turns himself into a novelist. The other feeds on fantastic daydreams, close to madness. Suddenly in 1952 their crazed jailer lets them loose into the living world. What happens? It would not be fair to reveal the plot, but it's gripping. Shaw, young English actor and playwright, wrote this as his first novel.

"CAFE CELESTE" by Françoise Mallet-Joris (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$4.95): The Cafe Celeste is a small, unsuccessful spot in Paris in which a group of fascinating characters meet to discuss their involvements of the week. In France, this novel won the coveted Prix Femina.

"THE V.I.P." by Elleston

Trevor (Morrow, \$3.75): King Nikolas of fictional Slavakia—in the throes of a revolt—flies to London. Julie, an English girl, recognizes him, follows his car, learns he has been kidnaped when she, too, is taken prisoner. The abductor demands that Nikolas join the anti-revolution and reclaim his puppet throne—or die. When time runs out, the monarch and this girl must make their move, and they do in a tale that fairly explodes from shocking, nerve-rendering suspense.

"LOVE AND THE FRENCH" by Nina Epton (World, \$5): The French know all about love, and Miss Epton traces their knowledge of it with infinite pleasure from its medieval awakening to the 20th century. Love gallant, fantastic, chaste, carnal, romantic—all kinds in and out of the boudoir. The book is done with wit and charm, and in good taste. Each page is a delight to read.

"WORLD ALMANAC AND BOOK OF FACTS FOR 1960" (New York World-Telegram and The Sun, paperback, \$1.35): The most comprehensive, dependable, objective record of major events that affect Americans, this new book of facts reviews important happenings of the past year in politics, economics, sports, education, science and



PAUL B. MAGNUSON (above, with patient), one of America's great surgeons, tells how, in "RING THE NIGHT BELL" (Little, Brown, \$5), he began his practice when the century was young in an office over a saloon at the entrance to the Chicago stockyards. His first patients largely were men hurt in the cattle trains and yards; his fees averaged \$1.50 and many of his patients could not pay at all. He went to Washington, eventually, as head of the medical section of the Veterans Administration, and he headed a crusade to take VA hospitals out of Civil Service and have them run by deans of medical schools. He founded Chicago's Rehabilitation Center and he took on the AMA in his effort to prepare a report on the nation's health for the president of the United States. The photo is the book's frontispiece.

BOOKS

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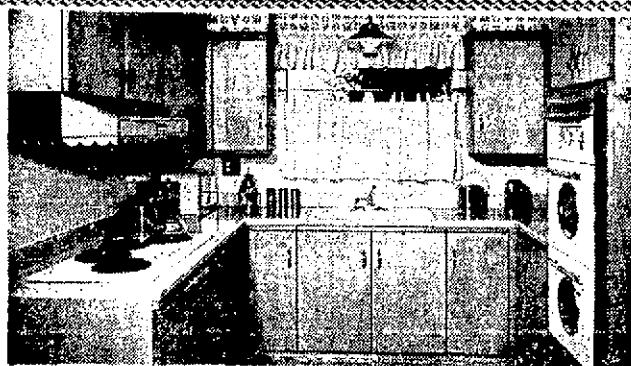
Elizabeth Chudleigh

Muriel Elwood of Ojai who soaked up history and atmosphere in her native England, has turned out an engrossing biography of a beautiful courtesan in "THE BIGAMOUS DUCHESS" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.95). Elizabeth Chudleigh came to 18th century London from Devonshire, appointed to the household of Prince Frederick (son of George II) and Princess Augusta. She hopped in and out of and tarried a bit in some of the most famous beds of London. She became first the mistress and later the wife of the Duke of Kingston. This, however, was a bigamous marriage because she previously married the man who became the Count of Bristol. She was tried for bigamy. Later to escape further complications, she went to live on the Continent. In magnificent splendor she visited Catherine, the Empress of Russia. She did not remarry, but even as an old woman she continued to entertain lovers. She died at the age of 68 in Paris, rich but alone.

culture. Statistical tables are brought up to date, vital legislation summarized, laws that tell the citizen what taxes to pay and what social insurance to collect are described in detail. Thousands of questions, ranging from the depths of the oceans to the starry phenomena of the upper air, are answered. Without this book, the library of no executive, housewife or student is complete.

"TRAVEL ABROAD AT LOW COST" by William M. Strong and A. Milton Runyon (Doubleday, \$3.95): An earlier book by Strong and Runyon "How to Travel Without Being Rich" hit the jackpot with its bonanza of information and suggestion as well as its readability. This is a complete rewrite of that earlier work, with a great deal of new material added to bring it up-to-date in every detail. But, after all's said and done, the theme remains what the title indicates — having fun while traveling thriftily.

PAPERBACK originals (first time issued in book form) just published: "THE DAYBREAKERS," a novel of the early West by Louis L'Amour (Bantam, 35c). "OUR TROUBLED YOUTH," a story on what's wrong with American kids, by Frederick Mavor (Bantam, 35c). "NERO'S MISTRESS," a novel on Nero's Rome based on a soon-to-be-released movie of the same name starring Brigitte Bardot, by Julia Tassellore (Gold Medal, 25c).

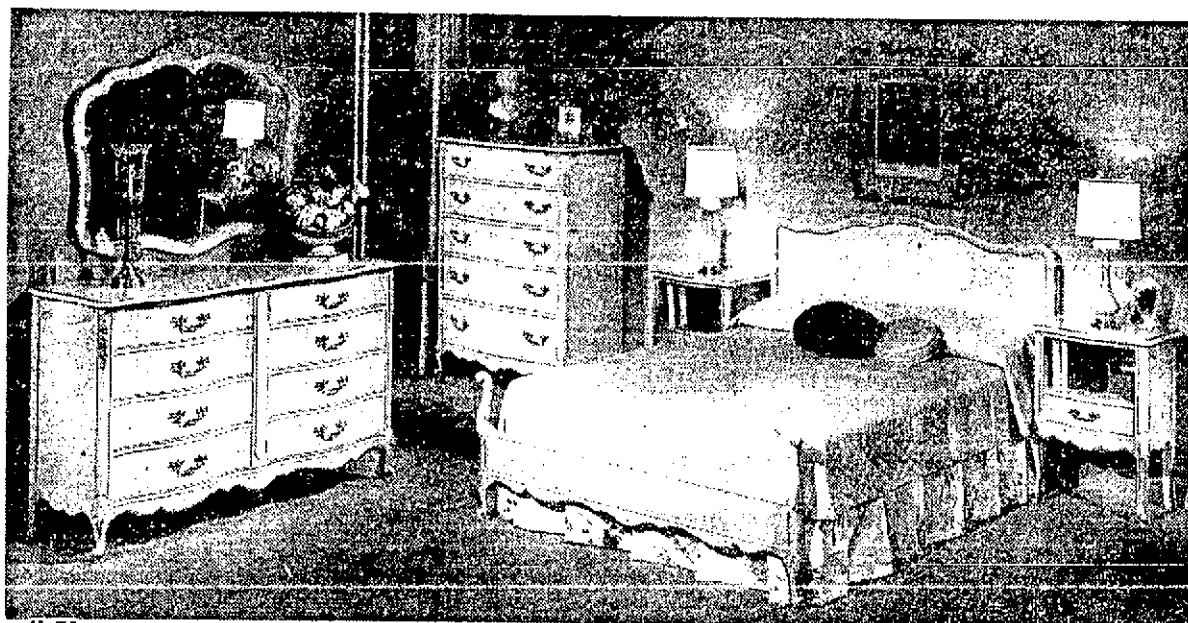


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MEXICO CITY

"The best road into Mexico...?"

ALL THE ROADS into Mexico City are paved and usually in good condition. The West Coast road from Nogales, Ariz., at present is full of washout chuckholes. It is better to go through El Paso, Tex.

At this time there is a temporary gasoline shortage around Mexico City. Since this happens often enough in Mexico, it's a good idea to refill the car every time your gauge shows half.

Best gasoline is Gasolmex. Supermexolina is okay. But if you have to buy Mexolina, run your car slowly and don't push it on hills. It doesn't do too well in our cars built for high octane.

"About drinking water in Mexico?"

All tourist hotels serve a bottle of purified water in your room. (Use it for brushing your teeth, too.) Also, when you check in, have the maid change the water in the bottle. Chances are it has been there since the last guest.

If ice in your glass is in cubes, it's probably made of purified water. If it has been



Typical of the towers that dot the Irish countryside is Round Tower of Cashel, constructed in 8th century.

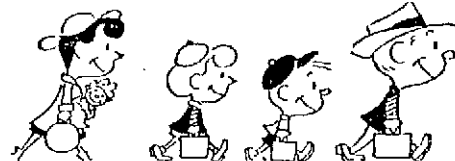
chipped off a large block, I would ask first. (You run into this out in the country.)

"... hotel rooms and prices?"

OUT IN THE country, rooms run about \$5 to \$6 a day single, \$7 to \$8 double.

In Mexico City's de luxe hotels like the Presidente, Alfier, Banier, Del Prado, the prices can get up to \$15 and \$20 a day.

Stan Delaplane will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own worldwide experience. Make questions specific. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



GOING PLACES

With the Sloanes

PHOENIX—In the beginning there was the climate, and in Arizona that was all ye knew on earth and all ye needed to know.

Each winter came the thrifty in their station wagons and the wealthy in their chauffeur-driven station wagons — that's as far as ostentation got — to toast or ride by day in the lee of Camelback Mountain and await the cocktail hour when the gold of the sun turned the brown mountains to mauve, and the Valley of the Sun looked like a serene oil painting.

By night there was nothing so worth doing as sleeping soundly in the rich and winey air. It was a sophisticated retreat in the truest sense where each enjoyed it equally and privately regardless of his station wagon in life.

BUT HOT DOGIE and howdy pardner! you ought to see what's happened lately.

Phoenix has discovered it's in the West with a capital "W" and there isn't a high-heeled, ten-gallon Chicagoan or Hoosier who will let you forget it for a minute. In a land of transplants as thick with Easterners as the Yukon in the Gold Rush, they've gone native with a vengeance that has turned this once cosmopolitan resort into one of

the most provincial places on earth.

Flooded with ever-increasing numbers of retirees, automobile dealers and western garb merchants who will probably swell Phoenix's population to 1,000,000 in a decade, the area in a few short years has taken on the aspect of a little Los Angeles.

THE LAST TIME we saw Scottsdale it was a newly incorporated suburb which seemed to consist mainly of an Old West saloon called
(Continued on Page 37.)

Bachelor Tour

Tahiti, Bora Bora, Moorea via Honolulu—these are the basic ingredients of a bachelor tour of the South Seas being organized by Pete Reitz and the Polynesian Restaurant of Torrance, represented in Long Beach by Belmont Shore Travel, 194 Park Ave. Arrangements include a special luau at the Polynesian with a get-acquainted party at a reserved table, departure via TAI Super DC7 May 10 for Bora Bora and change to RAI flying boat for flight to Papeete, with sightseeing along the way. The tour is for 14 days, returning May 24 to Los Angeles International Airport.

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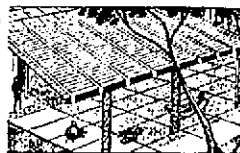
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Hey, Joe! Let's Go to Mexico!

IF YOU PLAN a visit to Mexico this year, March could be the month for you to go.

Not only will you find the weather to your liking — tropical, with the rainy season not due until about May — but March is a month when there's plenty doing from one end of the republic to the other.

Mexicans will stage a festival at the drop of a sombrero. For instance, saints mean much to them and March 19 is set aside to honor the name of a patron saint, St. Joseph. Accordingly, festivals take on a gala note in towns with San Jose in their name, and also in the homes of all "Joes" and "Josies." If your name is Joe — maybe even Josephine — and you're around on March 19, let the fact be known; you'll have a better than even chance of being treated to an extra glass of tequila.

Rodeos and races? Seguro! In Mexico City, March 3-8, some 300 Mexican racing commissioners will gather for

a convention coinciding with the Mexican Horsemen's Association Classic at the plush Hipodromo de las Americas. Later in the month brings the Mexican Jockey Club Handicap, social highspot of the winter-spring season.

Concert season is also going on in March, with the National Symphony Orchestra offering programs at the Bellas Artes and the National auditorium.

Mexicans will honor their reform leader, Juarez — who helped defeat Emperor Maximilian in the 1860s — on March 21 with celebrations throughout the nation with a special event taking place in the State of Oaxaca, Juarez' birthplace.

Vera Cruz opens a big state agricultural and industrial fair March 30. Salinas (inland from Tampico) celebrates March 4 with balls, parades, folk dancing and fireworks at Jalapa, state capital. There's the annual pilgrimage to the Shrine of Our Lady of Talpa, at Talpa, March 11-19, the Fiesta of Doves March 28 at Ixtacaleco, a flower fair at Antigua Morelos, March 18-31.

You'll soon be able to fly Comet 4C pure jets to Mexico City in three hours and 15 minutes from L.A. International Airport (Mexicana Airlines). Or you can go by ship down the west coast, you can go by train, bus, or drive. However you go, you'll have an exciting experience!

FLOWER TIME in the Southland: Descanso Gardens (1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada) are now a riot of bloom. Big attraction, however, will be the annual Camellia Show on Feb. 27-28 with thousands of camellias blossoming in all their glory. The show will present camellia cut flowers and floral arrangements, too.

PALM SPRINGS schedules a batch of interesting events for the remainder of the month: Today, St. Theresa's Valentine dinner-dance, Palm Springs Riviera; Feb. 16, Aladdin Ball, Shadow Mountain Club; Feb. 17-20, Ladies' Club

Golf Championship, Thunderbird Country Club; Feb. 20-22, annual Member-Guest Golf Tournament, Tamarisk Country Club; Feb. 21, Jewish Music Concert, Jewish Community Center; Feb. 22, Chamber Music Society of the Desert Recital, City Council chambers; Feb. 26-28, Palm Desert Invitational Tennis Tournament, Shadow Mountain Club; Feb. 27, WAIF Ball, Palm Springs Riviera.

NEW KERNVILLE, near the site of old Kernville which, in turn, was known as Whiskey Flat during Gold Rush days, will go high, wide and handsome Feb. 18-21. The event? Whiskey Flat Days! Residents will wear costumes of the 1850s, with men armed and bewhiskered. Events include a pit barbecue, dancing, mock shootings and holdups, a quick-draw contest, whisker contest, historic tours, children's costume parade and pet show. New Kernville is located near Lake Isabella (Hwy 178, northeast out of Bakersfield).

TEMPLE CITY holds its Camellia Festival Feb. 27. Five thousand children will participate in a parade in

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

which small floats built and propelled by the kids — will be decorated with freshly-cut camellias.

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PET PARADE

Not-So-Dumb Fish

By Eleanor Avery Price

SCIENTISTS AND a whale of a lot of other marine-life fanciers have completely hacked away the idea that

creatures engaged in water pursuits in shadowy gardens and valleys "down-under" or even in a household aquarium are plain dumb. Fish do have hearts—and feelings, and they can make love, talk, hear, smell, distinguish colors and sleep.

Many water dwellers are also smart and long ago did things that man comfortably and egocentrically thought were his own ideas. For instance, barometers are old hat to crabs, for they can predict hurricanes. Radar may be new to us, but eels have built-in radar. The octopus originated jet propulsion. Blennies and climbing perch were rocking (on land) for a living, centuries before Elvis Presley. The crab and the lowly water beetle knew how to grip all too well long before patents were granted for pliers.

FEMALE FISH play coy and are taken in by flashy males who flaunt their colors by bowing and flirting amor-



Marineland diver doesn't think of fish as cold-blooded and dumb; finds them friendly, curious "pets," always hungry.

ously. Some males, such as the knurrhaha, growl affectionately at lady-loves and fish, among them the Betta Siamese fighting fish, actually embrace. But just to prove that you can't always figure a fish, certain species such as swordtails and seahorses reverse matters, and the daddies sweat it out in the maternity ward.

At Marineland you have heard whales creak like rusty hinges. Divers there, as well as scientists and other sea-life explorers can tell you that whales also whoop and click, sharks wail, porpoises whistle and giggle, shrimp snap, cat-fish chatter. Some fish grunt, some force air through bladders by way of conversation, others gnash their teeth or vibrate gill covers against the sides of their heads, and some converse by vibrating their muscles. To back up such claims, eavesdropping records of underwater communications have been played at a Pacific science conference, and the bedlam was terrific!

Dr. Karl von Frish, University of Munich professor, reports that fish heard a student placed in an aquarium playing a violin. Several species have also vibrated to a test in which a telephone

was placed in a balloon immersed in water.

THE U.S. BUREAU of Fisheries suspended two wads of cheesecloth with one containing minced earthworms in an aquarium of catfish. The fish tugged at the wad with the worms every time. The Bureau then stuffed the nostrils of some dogfish with cottonwood and tried the cheesecloth wad test on them. The poor fish found neither wad worth a sniff, since their scent organs were plugged.

Any adept skin diver knows that fish smell and see color. To draw fish closer they sometimes break off a scallop from a rock and chop it. As the juice spreads into the water, fish materialize from everywhere.

Fish tested in a color experiment by the Bureau of Fisheries were found to prefer red. And biologists have proved that light refractions helps fish spot you above water before you see them.

Fish have no eyelids, but they doze nevertheless. Some sink to the bottom and recline on their sides; others simply remain motionless.

Conclusion: You may never hear a fish talk or see it make love, but an aquarium adds a conversation piece to any room.

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CAMERA ANGLES

Darkroom Revolution

By The Shutterbug



Jayne Mansfield demonstrates that the heart-shaped tub in her Beverly Hills mansion is utilitarian as well as esthetic. Home has 10 other less ornate bathrooms.

HOLLYWOOD

Rub-a-Dub in a Heart-Shaped Tub

By James Bacon
Associated Press Writer

JAYNE MANSFIELD, in town briefly between European pictures jobs, spent the time showing newspapermen through her fabulous Sunset Blvd. mansion.

I was luckier than most. Jayne and I got locked accidentally in a closet with the lights out. It was crowded in there.

"What'll we do?" asked Jayne.

"That all depends on how jealous Mickey Hargitay is," I answered. Jayne's musician husband was two or three acres away at the time, building a stone bridge over a man-made mountain gorge.

I had noticed that he carried two boulders at a time while the other workmen needed help to carry one. Such recollections make for clear heads in emergencies.

I quickly got the door open and went on with the tour.

JAYNE'S HOUSE, inside and out, mostly is done in shocking pink. In the mammoth living room is a huge sofa and chair in purple.

Decor could best be described as early Mae Murray. It has to be seen to be believed.

"I think if you're going to be a movie star," explains Jayne, "you should live like one."

The house is unfinished but already makes Liberace's piano-shaped mansion in Sherman Oaks look like a Quonset hut.

For instance, the living room has a fountain. It shoots water now but plans call for it to spurt champagne.

THE GROUNDS feature three small ponds with tropical foliage—waterfalls drip between them, reminiscent of a

Dorothy Lamour movie set.

The jungle-like retreat is separated from the swimming pool by a Hargitay-made mountain.

"Instead of hauling away the dirt from the pool excavation," says Jayne, "Mickey just let it lay. Wasn't that clever?"

The pool? It's Olympic-size but heart-shaped — with a cupid's arrow going through it. A 60-ton pile of sand is beached along the sides. In two-foot high letters on the bottom is a mosaic love letter from her handy husband. It reads: "I love you, Jaynie."

Hargitay, a one-time contractor, is building a waterfall to drop over his hand-made mountain to the pool.

"MICKEY SAID he would build Niagara Falls if I wanted it," says Jayne, beaming.

The heart-shaped motif is carried throughout much of the house. Jayne has a heart-shaped bathtub with a pure gold leaf bottom. There's a heart-shaped fireplace and the couple's Texas size bed eventually will have a heart-shaped canopy over it.

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usually will have a heart-shaped canopy over it.

A downstairs room is reached through a stairway and hallway plastered with hundreds of magazine covers of Jayne. They come from all over the world and attest to the international stature which she has attained in the six years since she left a college campus.

Jayne says she doesn't know how many rooms the mansion has.

"Fifty or sixty, I guess," she says. It once belonged to Rudy Vallee.

She estimates she has poured more than \$300,000 into it.

"The land (3½ acres) is worth \$60,000 an acre," says Jayne. It fronts on Sunset Blvd. in swanky Holmby Hills.

There's only one drawback, Jayne says:

"I love this house but we never live in it."

WHILE FANCY automatic cameras and superspeed films grab the spotlight, a quiet revolution is taking place in photo darkrooms.

Printing materials called variable contrast paper and new chemicals for processing and adding tints to the pictures are making life under the reddish amber glow of a safelight simpler and even a bit more economical in some cases.

With a variable contrast paper, negatives of any contrast range can be printed on only one type of paper.

Despite the convenience and potential savings offered by the versatile variable contrast papers produced for 15 years or so by du Pont and more recently by Ilford, Haloid and Eastman Kodak, their real popularity only now has begun to boom.

FURTHER GAINS may result as more photographers discover that they can achieve a new high in simplicity and convenience by using one of the variable contrast papers

and developing it in Unibath, which combines in a single solution all the necessary processing chemicals.

Thus, instead of three or four different boxes of paper and two or three different chemical solutions, the amateur or professional photographer who is crowded for space and time now can get by with one box of paper and a single bottle of processing solution.

The paper prices are the same as for ordinary photo paper. The amateur can start out for as little as \$3.90 by (Continued on Page 36)

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California's desert areas yield treasure troves for the rock hounds. Above, a collector displays minerals, gems.

By Retta E. Ewers

AT MENTION of precious stones such as diamonds, emeralds, rubies, sapphires,

one automatically thinks of Indian, Burma or China. But California's desert areas pro-

duce every known form of gem stone, including those mentioned above.

Sapphires, rubies, topaz, even diamonds, are to be found in the Mojave Desert. Lapis lazuli, turquoise, tourmaline, jade, beryl, aquamarine and zircon also grace cabinet shelves of many Southland rockhounds.

Azurite and vari-colored jasper and agate abound in the deserts and make fine 'cabs' for rings.

ICELAND SPAR, not a gem, is still attractive as a mineral specimen. Borax and selenite, grow into weird fantastic crystals of extreme beauty. These are but a few of the minerals found in the deserts.

Sixty-two varieties of metallic and non-metallics are

known to exist in these areas, and experts predict that every known mineral will eventually be discovered in the great American wastelands.

Dry lakes, which abound in the arid country, produce potash, borax, epsom salts, soda, kaolin, gypsum, bentonite, bismuth, cadmium, cobalt, sodium, sulphur and talc. All of these are mined in the hills of Death Valley and San Bernardino and Riverside counties. The production of cement is perhaps one of the largest of American industries, second only to oil and steel.

Deposits of marl, diatomaceous and Fuller's earth, are widely distributed over the deserts. Chalk is mined and sold to paint manufacturers.

Lime is produced for citrus groves and home gardens.

KNOWN MINERALS found to date include aluminum, antimony, barium, chromite, corundum, copper, electrum, galena (lead), gold, hematite (iron), lead, silver, nickel, tungsten, vanadium, zinc, uranium, thorium, etc.

At Atolia, sheelite was mined extensively during war time. This ore is amalgamated with iron to make a harder and tougher steel.

The Kelley mine at Randsburg, where diamonds are occasionally found, produced several million dollars worth of silver, much of which was ruby silver. (A very pure form). The Golden Star gold mine, also at Randsburg, produced millions and was in operation as late as 1957-58.

SPRING FENCE SALE

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UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

1ST PAYMENT
AFTER 45 DAYS

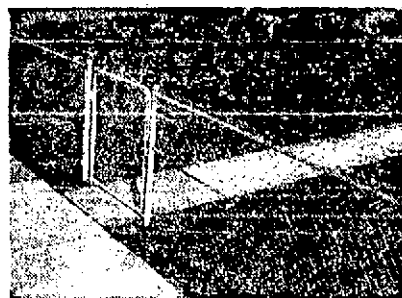
WE invite you to help us make 1960 the biggest year in our history. When sales go up, our prices go down . . . so we are continuing our big discount program at the same low winter rates through the month of February.



10%
Discount
ON EVERY
FENCE
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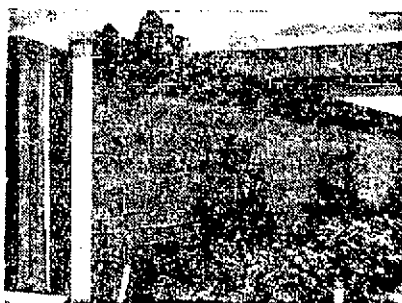
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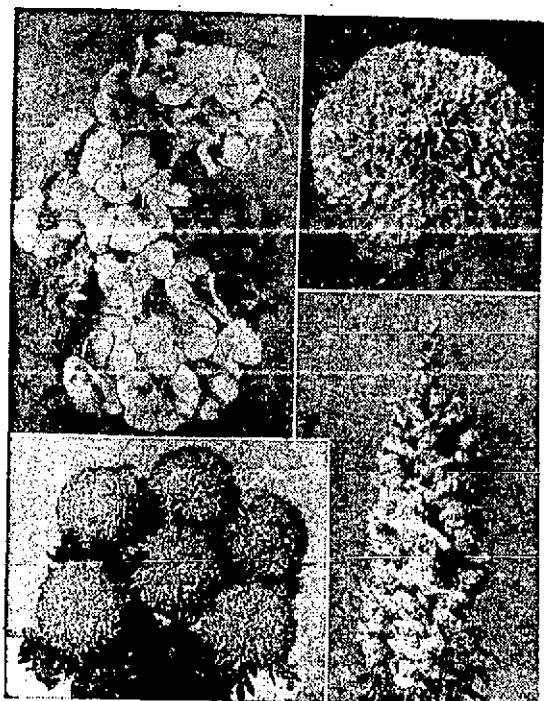
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All-America for 1960



Four All-America Selections for 1960 gardens: Glamour phlox; Toreador, Spun Gold marigolds; Vanguard double snapdragon.

By W. Ray Hastings

NEW hybrid Rocket snapdragons are top garden news as 1960 swings into the calendar of flowers with snaps as one of four outstanding All-America Selections. Included are Vanguard snaps, Glamour phlox, Spun Gold and Toreador marigolds.

There are six Rocket colors: Red Rocket, Golden Rocket, Rose Rocket, White Rocket, Orchid Rocket and Bronze Rocket. The latter two are lavender and tangerine in color. Base branching, with 10 to 12 massive bloom spikes at a time, they reach three feet with their largest-sized flowers, true and uniform.

THE ROCKET snapdragons are the first hybrids bred especially for long-day, mid-summer blooming.

As to All-Americas, Vanguard snapdragon is the first double flowered snap to merit All-America award and recommendation. Thirty inches tall, base-branching, massive tapering spikes have huge well placed flowers to bloom ahead of the Rockets. Each bloom has extra petals or petaloids that make it appear exceptionally large. Vanguard also is a true hybrid, rose pink enhanced with lively golden yellow lips.

Glamour is the new and most attractively colored annual phlox. It is a tetraploid, accounting for its largest size florets and flower heads covering its 12 inch stems. This most glamorous of phlox is mid-salmon, shaded deeper towards its creamy white eye.

SPUN GOLD marigold is uniformly in 12-inch mounded plants which blanket themselves with the largest chrysanthemum-flowered blooms, to 3 inches across.

Toreador marigold brings large orange flowers to the giant Climax group. It blooms more freely and earlier than the other giants of this type. It will grow three feet on bushy plants of deep rich green.

Pink Heather alyssum, 1959 winner, was in short supply last spring but ample seeds are now available on this first heather pink alyssum for edging and low bedding purposes. It grows only four to six inches high, deeper pink in color, moist weather of spring and fall, lightening to nearly white in midsummer heat.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Gerberas, often called Transvaal daisies, are very much at home in the Southland. The plants enjoy a sunny exposure along the coast but partial shade will be better for the hot inland areas.

Trees that will cast shade may be considered at this time. Your nurseryman will show you a wide range to choose from. One of the best is the evergreen elm which grows to just about 25 feet and therefore can be accommodated in practically all average-size landscapes.

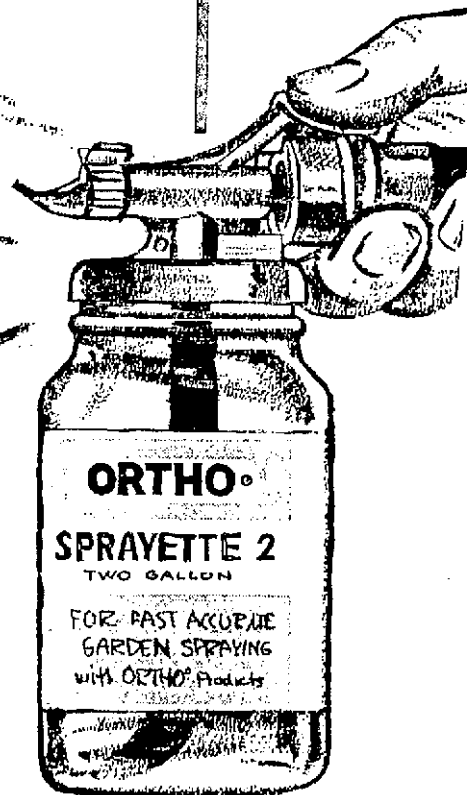
Hold off sowing dichondra seed until the ground warms up. A nurse crop of, either white clover or rye is recommended.

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SPRAYER

Buy a quart bottle of Isotox Garden Spray at our regular \$5.49 price and get a 2-gallon Ortho Spray-ette (regular price \$3.49) FREE . . .



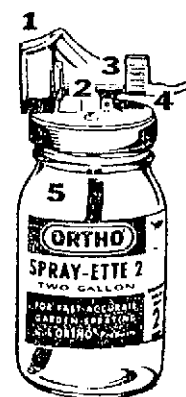
New Formula Garden Spray ISOTOX

This powerful combination contains Lindane, Malathion, DDT, and new mite-killer TEDION. It controls more than 250 garden pests, yet it costs you less than 10c per sprayed gallon! Get the blooms you planted for this new easy way—with ISOTOX Garden Spray and your free 2-gallon ORTHO Spray-ette.



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1. Easy on-off insecticide spray control.
2. Patented back-flow pressure valve.
3. Patented jets mix spray accurately.
4. Adjustable spray deflector.
5. Strong, easy-opening, measure-marked jar sprays 2 gals. properly diluted spray as easy as watering . . . spray those bugs away now . . . get the blooms you planted for.



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STANDARD ROSES

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GLADIOLUS 89c Doz. STEER FERTILIZER 39c sack
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Red, Pink, White, Purple, Orange and others.

BULBS GLADIOLUS NO. 1 79c doz.
12 VARIETIES AND COLORS

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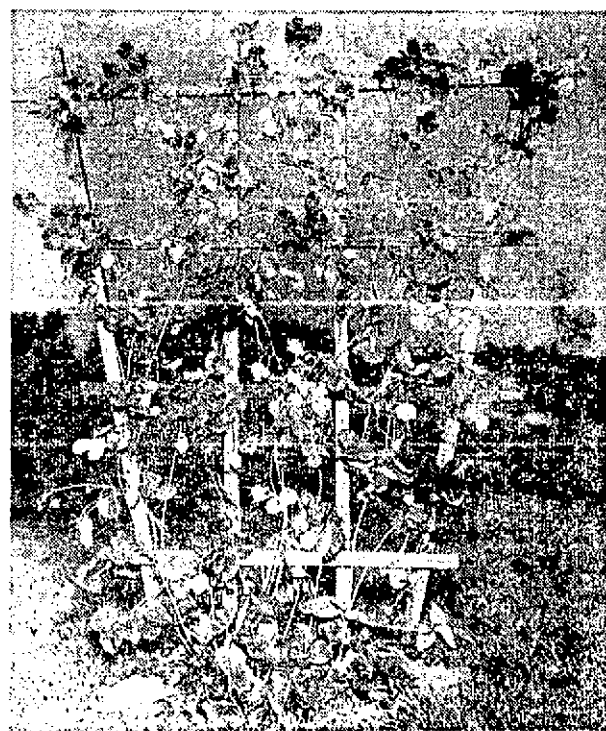
Strawberries Get Off the Ground

By Walter Finch

SOMETHING NEW and fascinating is looming over the horizon for America's gardeners this spring. The Climbing Strawberry, a plant so interesting and unusual that it will be used as an ornamental as well as for eating.

Already the sensation of Europe where it was developed by Reinhold Hummel, a West German nurseryman, the new plant seems destined to take America by storm, too. It has many unique features, but the mere fact that it sends out 6 to 8-foot runners and bears delicious berries from ground level to eye level puts real meaning into the phrase "conversation piece" as it applies to garden plants. Equally interesting to the home gardener will be the Climbing Strawberry's ability to lend itself to the making of artistic or ornamental garden designs.

Called Sonjana (Son-yah-na) after Hummel's daughter, Sonja, the Climbing Strawberry (which is patented under No. 1691 in this country) is being introduced by Wm. Penn Nursery Co., West Grove, Pa., a subsidiary of the Conard-Pyle Co., for plant-



—William Penn Nursery Photo

New in the garden world is the Climbing Strawberry, developed by a West German horticulturist and now offered in U. S.

ing this spring.

SONJANA'S BERRIES are good, middle size, firm and

meaty, and about as tasty as a strawberry can be. They are produced in good quantity and in successive stages, first at the mother plant at ground level, and then progressively at each of the nodes or rosettes above the mother plant. As the plant is trained upwards, the gardener is able to pick strawberries which have never touched the ground and which are clean and ready to eat.

Revolution in the Darkroom

(Continued from Page 33)
buying a package of 25 8x10 sheets of Kodak's Polycontrast Rapid paper and two gelatin enlarging filters. Use of one filter produces low-contrast prints; the other gives fairly high contrast, and printing without any filter produced a print of normal contrast. For contact printing larger acetate filters are available.

KODAK NOW is making a complete family of "Poly" products. In addition to the two types of Polycontrast paper, an enlarging paper called PolyLure is available for portraits. A new glossy surface PolyLure will be marketed within a couple of months.

Also relatively new is Kodak's Poly-Toner with a big feature of production of an infinite number of print tones, from brown to almost red, merely through adding varying amounts of water to the single-solution toning chemical, and through varying the toning time.

Variable contrast papers can be used without any filter, and they produce a "normal" print from a negative of "normal" contrast. But by using colored gelatine or plastic filters during exposure, the processor can produce prints ranging from flat grayish tones to extreme contrast of sparkling white and jet black from the same negative. More important, he can get a nice, snappy print from a wide range of negatives merely by varying the filter color from light yellow to medium purple.

Processing, if Unibath is used, takes 5 to 8 minutes, depending on the paper used.

WALTER BENSER, a leading European color specialist, will demonstrate the art and technique of 35mm color photography at 8 p.m. Thursday at Jordan High School. Tickets may be obtained free from franchised Leica camera dealers. Benser is often referred to as the "professional amateur" and his lectures are aimed at the amateur photographer of all degrees of skill.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will be host at a showing of the winning slides of the 23rd annual international salon of Whittier Camera Club's Circle of Confusion at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Hughes Junior High School, 3846 California Ave. Joseph H. Brown will be salon chairman and Roy Simpson, color chairman. Of 2,297 slides entered by 575 contestants, 430 acceptances will be shown. Anyone interested in photography is invited free of charge.

February contest winners: Murray Shaner, Hazel Vosper, Gene Nye, black and white; Floyd Williamson, Ella Fuhrer, Roy Ludlum, Doris Bradley, Don Hayward, Hazel Vosper, color slides; Fossie Ludlum and Elva Hayward, table tops; Arvid Murman, scenic; and Riley Pondry, portrait. Don Gillies, associate of the Photographic Society of America and a member of Alhambra Camera Club, judged the contest.



By Dorothy Jonson

You can dig up old dahlia roots now and begin preparing the soil for later planting.

Be sure to wash the tubers you take up and remove any injured areas. And when you divide them you will insure them against insect injury and other evils if you will dip them in a pail or basin containing a regular directed dilution of a product combining ether and copper. Then put them in a box filled with peat moss and keep them moist.

The preparation of soil for future planting is important. Spade steer manure into the soil now so that it has plenty of time to decompose, and a little bone meal (approximately 1/2 cup to each plant) is an excellent additive but this requires more time than most things to accomplish its purpose. Spade agricultural or soil sulphur in these new beds also; use about 2 pounds of this agricultural sulphur to every 100 square feet.

Bare-Root Stock Is a Best Buy



JACKSON & PERKINS PHOTO

Bare-root roses are best buys now; later they will cost more in containers. A new rose for 1959 is White Queen (above).

frequently. Generally, average soil should be kept moist until about half an inch of new growth has sprouted.

If you lived in Haiti and purchased roses, chances are you couldn't buy them in bare-root form at a nursery. You'd have to buy them already started in large wicker-like baskets which you simply plant basket and all into the ground! Cost of 75 cents or more for the basket is added to the cost of the rose.

In Southern California, later in the season you can buy roses in tin containers. They'll cost more than bare-root stock and that's why we sincerely urge you to plant bare-root roses.

ESTABLISHED ROSES which you've pruned back, or will prune, should be dormant sprayed. Dormant spraying means to use an oil emulsion base spray combined with fungicide. You can buy combination dormant spray kits at your local nursery. Read directions, use proper amount of the sprays and thoroughly spray the roses and soil around them, first making sure the soil is moist.

The dormant spray kills scale and other overwintering pests. The fungus part of the spray kit controls mildew, leaf spot and rust. Should your

pruned roses have rust, be sure to remove each leaf by hand, also all the leaves off the ground and dispose of them. Don't put them on your compost pile.

As long as we're discussing importance of spraying, inspect your citrus carefully. If you find flat, brown, disc-like objects clinging tightly to fruit or bark, spray with an oil emulsion spray. Use the maximum amount recommended on the label. You may find scale on gardenias, eugenias and oleanders. If so, spray them with the oil emulsion spray. Again, be sure the soil is moist before you spray.

Don't prune back frost damaged plants until frost danger is past. That means wait until about March 10. Then cut down to first new growth below the frost-damaged branches. As more growth develops you may cut further down on the branches of plants or vines to shape them.

Going Places

(Continued from Page 30)

Lulu Belle surrounded by four corners of shops that sold leather jackets and Indian jewelry.

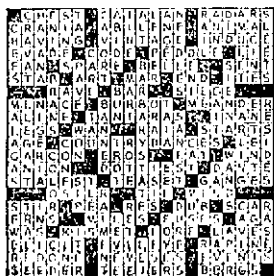
Today Scottsdale is a city of 24,000 that bids fair to outstrip Phoenix some day.

No longer a novelty, Lulu Belle is surrounded by a round dozen other saloons ("cocktail lounge" is for easterners) with such names as Red Dog and Pink Pony.

FOR THOSE WHO want to get away from it all, a worthy side trip these days is a visit to Frank Lloyd Wright's home and studio, Taliesin West, now open to the public. A sprawling layout of low, angular buildings built with raw native stones and woods, it is an interesting, if odd, representation of Wright's philosophy that architecture should be subordinated to nature, and in the desert nature is long, low and rough.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will aid readers with travel problems. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply, and keep questions specific. Address the Sloanes, care Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 38)



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Fruiting Pomegranate —
Wisteria — Eastern Snow-
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apple Still Available in
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AVOCADO 250
8-ft. TREES **2** EA.
Excellent for Shade

VALENCIA
ORANGE 595
TREES **5** EA.
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ROSES, Beautiful Varieties GRAFTED 2 YEARS OLD Ea. 39c
SNARLET ARMSTRONG ROSES Ea. 89c
STRAWBERRIES LASSER, UNIVERSITY Doz. 49c
MEYER LEMON (EVERBEARING) Gal. 89c
SUN AZALEAS "Southern Charm," "Formosa," etc. Gal. 1.00
AZALEAS (RED, PINK, ORCHID, WHITE) Gal. 1.00
PHILODENDRON SELLOUM 1.50 VALUE Gal. 1.00
JUNIPER TAMARISCIFOLIA LOW SPREADING Gal. 89c
AVOCADO TREES "FUENTE," "ZUTANO," "BACON" Ea. 2.89
DAHLIAS (Beautiful Colors) 3 Bulbs 1.00
GLADIOLUS (#1 BULBS) CHOOSE FROM 8 COLORS Doz. 59c

PEAT 2 1/4-1.59 Large Bale
MOSS CU. 1 **CANADIAN 4 49**
6.45 VALUE.....

PYRACANTHA (Large Red Berry) Gal. 49c
DICHONDRA SEED HIGH GERMINATION 4 Days Lb. 5.99
CAMELLIAS POPE PLUS, Etc. (2 to 3 ft. tall) Ea. 1.59
BIRD OF PARADISE SPECIAL Gal. 1.00
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STEER MANURE (Wood Shed Free) 2 Cu. Ft. 39c
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By Joe Littlefield

YOU'LL STILL FIND good selections of bare-root fruit trees, shade trees, flowering trees and roses, available at your local nurseries. When you set them out, be sure to firm the soil well around the roots. Most important after that is to keep the soil moist, unless the soil is exceptionally heavy and holds water for several hours before it soaks in. Then, of course, you'll not water as

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BARE-ROOT ROSES CHOICE VARIETIES — START AT..... 39c
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Southland

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 37

By H. L.

Misteen

ACROSS

1 Body part.

6 Spaniard.

13 Detective devices.

19 Head parts.

20 Kansas town.

21 Beast.

22 Owning.

23 Year's grasp.

24 Persuade.

25 Dodge.

26 Set of laws.

27 Vend.

29 Untruth.

30 Bleacherite.

31 Not plump.

32 Pretty girl.

34 Thrown.

35 Direct insult.

37 Man's nickname.

38 Disfigure.

39 Book.

41 Inhabitants of.

42 Blow one's top.

43 Tavern.

45 Long illness.

47 Threaten.

50 Fish.

53 Wander aimlessly.

57 Straighten.

58 Trumpet blasts.

60 Senseless.

61 Triangle sides.

62 Pale and drawn.

63 No.

64 Shows alarm.

65 Period.

66 Rural recreation: 2 words.

70 Curand.

71 French waiter.

73 Greek god.

74 Banquet.

75 Twist.

76 Negative atom.

77 Most foolish.

80 Illustrious Italian.

81 Most hackneyed.

84 Dish assort.

85 River of India.

86 Willow tree.

88 Sesame.

89 Give heed.

90 Move.

91 Shooter.

94 Thing: law.

95 Call.

96 Mark.

100 Sea eagles.

101 Linear units.

103 Melos.

105 Oriental notable.

106 Existed.

107 Fate.

109 Local history.

110 Rines.

112 Draw forth.

114 Harmful power: 2 words.

116 Plundering.

117 Fixed again.

118 Avenging ones.

119 Current.

120 Farm implement.

121 Wavers.

122 Senlano hazards.

DOWN

1 Necktie.

2 Caribbean capital.

3 Oklahoma city.

4 Mathematical ratios.

5 Label.

6 Prance about.

7 Remain.

8 Sharp prong.

9 High note.

10 Track athlete.

11 Scraph.

12 Inches.

13 Scold.

14 English queen.

15 Performed.

16 Magic charm.

17 Wisconsin city.

18 Ice wintry.

19 Cate workers.

26 Worry.

28 Cotton cloth.

32 Surface.

33 North African nations: 2 words.

34 Yellowish-brown.

36 Cattle feeds.

38 Place of trade.

40 English river.

43 Fanciful flyer.

44 Bakery item.

46 Ways of walking.

47 White grapes.

48 Fine.

49 African country.

50 Prohibited.

51 Toward the mouth.

52 Farewell.

53 Loved one.

55 Agreement.

56 Dwells.

58 Greek letter.

59 Most sensible.

62 Achieved.

61 Tennis bout.

66 Ice cream.

67 Equine gait.

68 Set system.

69 Popular pet.

72 The (flag).

75 Sticks.

78 Egyptian goddess.

79 Funny fish.

80 Man's nickname.

82 Dinky drink.

83 Abound.

85 Taunt.

87 Garb.

89 Meditate.

90 Garment workers.

91 Fish scaport.

92 Wilkin.

91 Measure again.

95 Compulsion.

97 in (sinking).

98 Salesmen.

99 Destroy.

102 Blood bulwark.

103 Theater part.

101 Great Lake.

107 Cattle: portio.

108 Roman road.

109 majesty.

111 Rince.

113 Cape.

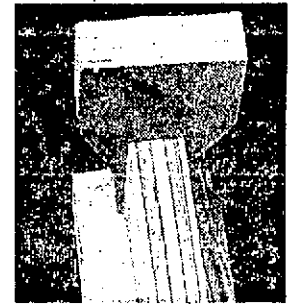
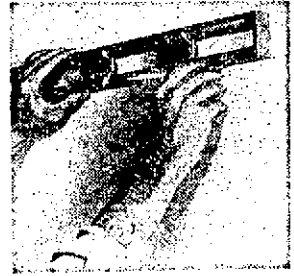
115 Permit.

116 Mutineer.

HOW TO

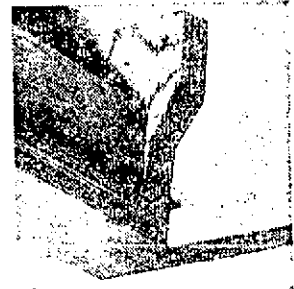
Build Drop Ceiling Into Your Home

1. DETERMINE height new ceiling will be—usually 7 to 7½ feet from floor. With a chalk line or level, mark wall height you want. Be sure to allow enough room for lighting. Since support members and trim pieces will be fastened to the studs, now is the time to locate and mark for them.



2. SUPPORT MEMBER for the ceiling is a sample T-shaped brace made with plywood or regular 1x3 lumber. Width of the bottom piece is 2½ inches; a ¾-inch-thick "stretcher" piece is centered on it to form the ¾-inch "lip." End pieces are trimmed so the ceiling material can be lifted to service light fixtures.

3. FASTEN SUPPORT members together with waterproof glue and finishing nails. Countersink the nails and fill holes with water putty. Trim pieces can be ¾-inch quarter-round; or resaw strips of solid wood ¾-inch square for the trim. With small finishing nails, fasten the strips along leveled lines. Countersink nailheads; fill all holes.



4. CEILING CAN be fabricated with nearly any translucent plastic material, if it's a fairly rigid type. The more flexible the material, the more support you'll need to hold it up. Here, we used inexpensive, corrugated fiberglass in standard 4x8-foot sheets. It's easy to cut with a regular cross cut handsaw.

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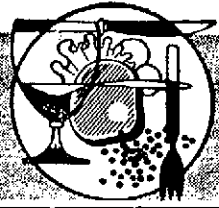
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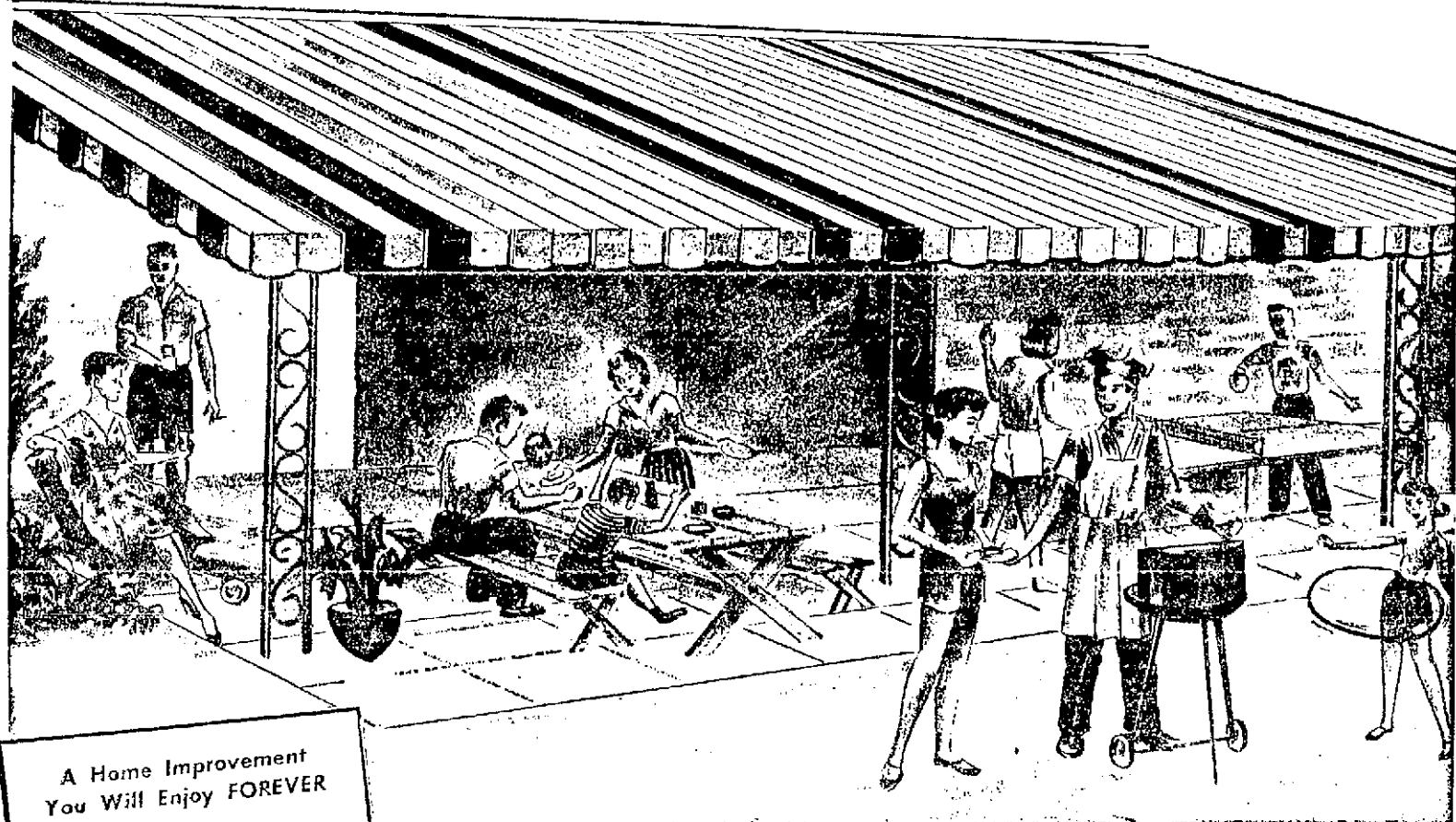
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LATIN AMERICA: A report
on the eve of Ike's visit PAGE 6

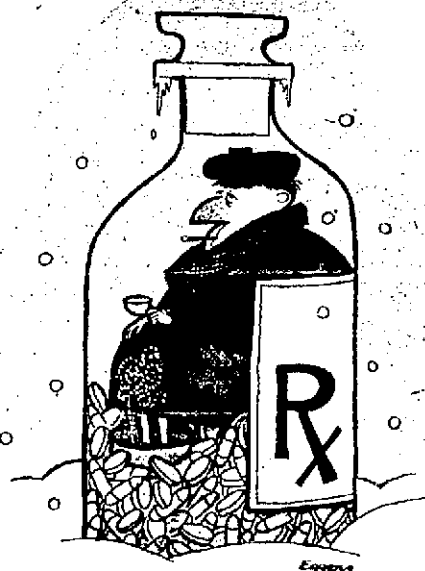
FRANKIE AVALON picks
fashions for teenagers PAGE 20



A MEXICAN FAMILY: Are they falling for Soviet propaganda? PAGE 10

**Dr. Leroy Burney, Surgeon General
of the U.S. Public Health Service,
answers 15 key questions about...**

WINTER MISERIES



Q Aren't January-April the months of highest incidence of colds and other acute respiratory ailments?

A In general, yes. This may be because in chilly weather we live indoors a good deal more than at other times and in closer proximity to each other. Going from the warm air of our homes to the cold air outside may make tissues of the respiratory tract more susceptible to virus invasion.

Q Is Asian flu still a danger?

A The Asian virus is still present in the U.S. There are and probably will continue to be Asian outbreaks from time to time. What with large numbers of Americans traveling over the world, chances for introduction of new respiratory germs are increased. It is advisable for persons with heart or lung trouble, the aged, and pregnant women to get flu shots.

Q Who is most susceptible to the common cold?

A Infants and children. That's simply because they have had less time than adults to build immunity to the various organisms—mostly viruses—that cause colds. Preschool and schoolchildren are likely to get six or so cold-type infections a year where grownups are apt to get only two or three. Young schoolchildren are the chief source of spreading cold infections to the rest of the family.

Q Is there any good way to avoid getting a cold?

A The most sensible way is to avoid contact with persons who have colds or other respiratory ailments. Common-sense habits in rest, nutrition, and sleep also can help. However, cold germs often are transmitted through air and not much can be done at this time to guard effectively against air-borne infection.

Q Is good personal hygiene a sound preventive of the common cold?

A It is important even though colds pretty much are inevitable. Good hygiene practices are especially important in schools. Too often children are taught the value of hygiene but time and facilities for practicing it in school are not provided.

Q What protection does present-day flu vaccine afford?

A Two doses of vaccine give about 70 per cent protection. The present vaccine guards against four flu strains, including the Asian.

Q Are so-called cold shots any good?

A Some people swear by them, but there is very little evidence that they do anything significant toward preventing or decreasing the intensity of cold symptoms.

Q Is there any scientific evidence that drafts, getting

feet wet, or going out in chilly weather cause colds?

A Not really. As a matter of fact, there is some evidence that chilling from whatever source is *not* a cause. However, common sense dictates that we avoid drafts and that we dress in clean, dry clothing.

Q What should you do if you have a cold?

A Bed rest, fluids, and aspirin for aches still provide the most effective therapy.

Q Why is bed rest always emphasized?

A For several reasons, the most important of which are these: For the child, rest in bed and isolation may prevent him from picking up a new germ that might cause complications. Second, when the body is at complete rest, its natural forces to resist the cold can best do their job. Working or going to school with a cold serves to dissipate some of these forces and thus to prolong the cold.

Q Do antibiotics or antibiotic pills shorten a cold?

A No. Antibiotics such as penicillin should be used only against bacterial infection—and colds are not caused by bacteria. Indiscriminate use of antibiotics must be avoided. Gradually more and more people are becoming sensitive to these drugs. Thus, patients should not pressure their doctors to prescribe antibiotics—and doctors should not give in to pressures when they are applied.

Q Do any of the old-fashioned remedies, such as vaporizers, flannel nightgowns, nose drops, and the others, really relieve a child's cold symptoms?

A They may help him become more comfortable but they do not alter the basic course of the illness.

Q Should a cold be considered potentially dangerous?

A Certainly among infants and the elderly. Complications, including pneumonia, occur most often in these groups. At any age, a cold that lingers should be cause for concern.

Q Is pneumonia still a major cause of death?

A Yes, particularly in the age groups I have just mentioned—the very old and the very young. Pneumonia still causes between 30,000 and 40,000 deaths in the U.S. yearly.

Q With all the recent virus discoveries, are we any closer to effective prevention of the common cold?

A About 100 new viruses have been discovered in the past decade alone. This indicates real progress. Several experimental vaccines are being studied now. Still, there doesn't seem to be any preventive in sight. The common cold is more complicated than conditions for which there are effective vaccines, such as polio, smallpox, and whooping cough. ■

On Parade

Reappraisal of college instruction by Dr. Earl J. McGrath, former U.S. Commissioner of Education, in *What's wrong with college teaching?* (PARADE, Dec. 13) set many campuses buzzing.

Most educators heard from agreed with Dr. McGrath that college teachers should concentrate on teaching, rather than doing research and writing books. Said Dr. William P. Tolley, Chancellor of Syracuse University, which offers a special course for college teachers: "Dr. McGrath's study should be required reading for college presidents and deans."

The dissenting minority charged that Dr. McGrath was "knocking" research. His answer: "The monograph on which my article was based endorses research, but states that research and college teaching are separate functions and that teaching is now falling into disrepute. Those who print and probe, prosper; others perish."

Boarding an Air France plane is PARADE lensman Larry Fried (below), bound for Mexico, where he "shot" part of today's provocative story of Communist infiltration, *Moscow marches into Latin America* (p. 6).



**The Sunday
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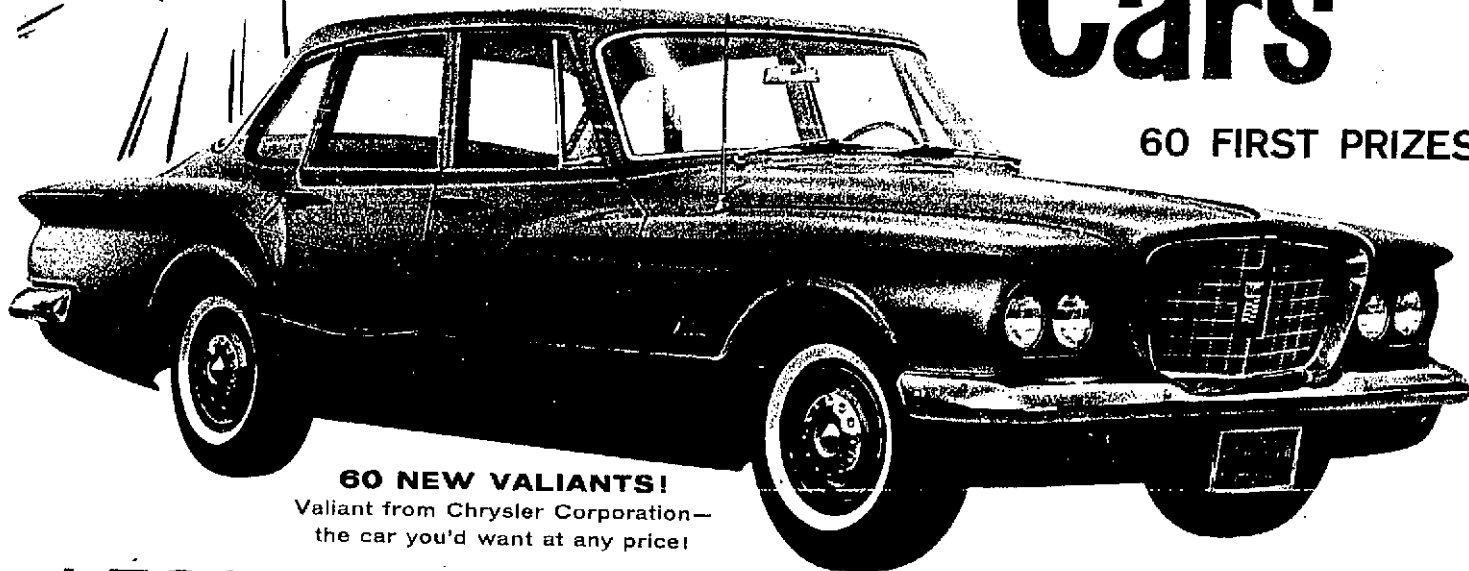
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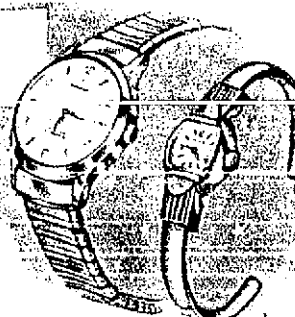
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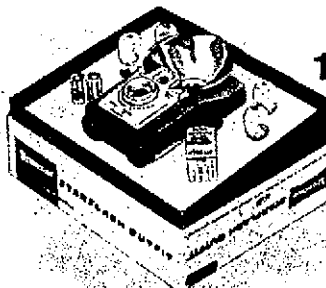
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Lillian Roth

Alexander Woolcott

Oona Chaplin

WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality Parade

Q When does Prince Charles of England become King? Upon the death of Queen Elizabeth, or when he reaches the age of 21?—Caroline Albanese, Jersey City, N.J.

A Upon the death or abdication of his mother.

Q Is it true that after Oona O'Neill married Charles Chaplin, her father, playwright Eugene O'Neill, never saw or spoke to her again?—J.P., Pasadena, Calif.

A True.

Q There's a rumor around that Ava Gardner is trying to adopt a child in Europe. Why doesn't she adopt an American baby?—Helen Gould, Los Angeles, Calif.

A Ava would have much more trouble in trying to adopt an American child than a child in Europe.

Q Bing Crosby says that Pat Boone is the best of the new singers. If so, how come Fabian is playing in Crosby's next film, High Time?—R. Oliver, Hayward, Calif.

A Fabian was available for the role, Boone was not.

Q How old is Billie Burke and where does she live?—Chris Broyles, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

A Billie Burke was born in 1886. She currently resides in Hollywood.

Q Frank Sinatra plays in so many war stories. What was his outfit in World War II?—J. D. Shay, Washington, D.C.

A Sinatra was 4-F, saw no military service in World War II.

Q I would like to know why Lillian Roth hasn't been appearing in any movies.—Sandra Sies, Niatarts, Ore.

A Hollywood doesn't consider her box-office.

Q Who is the author of the statement: "From middle age on, everything of interest is either illegal, immoral, or fattening"?—J.T., Raleigh, N.C.

A The late Alexander Woolcott.


Q Is it true that not a single one of the ship pilots working the Panama Canal is a Panamanian?—F.L., Canal Zone

A True. All pilots are American citizens—not because American citizenship is a requisite for the job but because apparently there are no Panamanian citizens who at this time meet the qualifications, which are: 1) to hold a license as master, all oceans, unlimited, and 2) to have commanded a good-sized ship for at least one year.

If you have a question of interest on some personality, send it to: Question Box, Parade, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Parade cannot reply to inquiries. Contributors' names will be withheld on request, but initials will be used.

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**PURINA
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MOSCOW MARCHES



Soviet exhibit in Mexico

INTO LATIN AMERICA

On the eve of Eisenhower's visit, here is a country-by-country

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER will begin his Latin American tour next week, and not a moment too soon. For the whole area is seething with unrest. The angry mobs that greeted Vice President Nixon in 1958 still lurk in the slums. Their resentments have been inflamed by Cuba's Fidel Castro. And communism is making steady headway—creeping in some places, marching in others, but everywhere gaining ground.

One of the first targets of the Red offensive may be the toughest to crack. Recently, Moscow moved into Mexico with its famous Soviet trade fair. Mexico is better off than many of her neighbors and she is a faithful friend of the U.S. But even Mexico offers cause for worry. (For a special, first-hand report on the Mexican response to Red wooing, see page 10.)

What about our other neighbors to the south? Recently a sober friend of the U.S., Brazil's President Juscelino Kubitschek, warned the State Department: "Your problems with Cuba may seem a mild squall in comparison to what could happen here." Why are our amigos mad at us? Why is communism gaining ground, the U.S. losing it?

Recently, PARADE investigated this question in

depth. Reporters talked to State Department sources, Latin American diplomats, intelligence agents, economic experts. They read intelligence reports and visited several of the countries first-hand.

In general, Latin America has been caught up in a great social revolution. Since 1952, eight countries have overthrown dictatorships. But the people still are in an ugly mood. They judge their own poverty by U.S. standards. There is a consumer revolution that democratic leaders, lacking the goods, cannot pacify.

Communists, quick to exploit dissatisfaction, offer Yankee imperialism as the scapegoat. Their campaign is directed from Soviet and satellite embassies, newly swollen with Latin American experts. Russia also is building cultural centers (latest count: 89 centers, 36 exhibits) and sending economic emissaries. And recently, Red China has become even more active than Russia in spreading subversion below the border.

This is the world's fastest growing area, and will finish the century with double North America's population. It is making rapid progress in education and technology. Thus it could be to us what Red China is to Russia: a friend for the present but a future challenge if the political tide should turn.

Here is a country-by-country report on the danger at our doorstep:

CUBA Bearded, wild-eyed Fidel Castro, whose TV performances are rigged against the U.S., has become a hero to Latin America's dirty-shirt crowd. Although he frenziedly denies he is a Communist, Communists have moved into his army, air force, police, and civil service. Of 17 trade unions, four are completely Communist-controlled and six are deeply infiltrated. Castro's economic boss is Argentine Communist Ernesto (Che) Guevara.

Havana has become a haven for known Communist agents—Russian, Chinese, Hungarian, and Polish—who are issued Cuban passports for travel through Latin America. In Havana's Chinese community the Chinese Communists now publish a newspaper.

From the idealist fighting for freedom, Castro has changed into an almost paranoid tyrant. He now exercises more control over the Cuban people than did his hated enemy Batista. But unlike Batista, Castro has the people behind him. Street mobs follow him blindly; the *guajeros*, or peasants, look upon him as their Moses; chorus girls sing his slogans; even jailbirds have given up their cigarette allowances in response to his appeal for arms money.

Those who oppose Castro are winding up behind bars. Already 3,000 political prisoners languish in Cuba's jails—not a few of them his own revolution-



- * Current trouble spots
- Countries where new Castros might rise
- ▲ Centers of Communist intrigue

SOVIET TARGETS: More than 20 underdeveloped, restless, proud nations make up South and Central America. Communists are to be found in all, work mostly in labor. They are strongest in Cuba, Argentina, Ecuador. Communist sympathies and anti-American feeling runs highest in those marked ●. From centers of intrigue, propaganda blankets the continent.



Lone U.S. soldier stands his ground despite taunts from rioters in Panama recently. Nationalist-minded youths were attempting to cross into Canal Zone to plant Panama's flag.

cial center. Three times last year Communists whipped local incidents into major riots, causing more than 100 deaths. Each one was born in Guayaquil's slums, one of the worst Red swamps in Latin America.

BOLIVIA It is often said that Bolivia is South America's chronic sick man. Her ailments, deep poverty and a depressed tin industry, have not abated. And Bolivia is particularly sensitive to U.S. criticism: riots broke out last year when a U.S. magazine suggested the nation be parceled out among its neighbors.

Part of Bolivia's problem dates back to the 1952 revolution, a social revolution that upset the old structure of wealth and landholding. Reorganization after the upheaval still causes many wrenches and upsets. And Bolivians are angry at U.S. tariff policy, which serves to protect the American tin industry against Latin competition.

CHILE Chile will be President Eisenhower's third stop. Her government is democratic, staunchly pro-American and anti-Castro. Last year, when Cuba's defense minister, Raul Castro, flew to the Santiago Conference, he was given a polite brush-off. A minor official came to greet him; his plane was kept waiting on the runway; his luggage was searched and his inculcations record questioned.

But unrest has hit Chile, too, and from an unexpected quarter: Santiago's Chinese community, which has become a haven for Red Chinese propaganda. Like their neighbors, Chileans are angry over U.S. tariffs, which hurt tin and nitrate industries. Inflation is another issue. The present government won the last election because of a split in the left-wing vote, but now there is occasional talk of revolution.

PERU Although Vice President Nixon was heckled in Lima, Peru's capital, the government here is considered pro-U.S. and fairly strong. It is in danger, however, from both right and left. Communists have made some inroads among students, and the copper miners' union is believed infiltrated. And recently there has been talk that Gen. Manuel Odría, Peru's last dictator, may return and run for the presidency in a democratic election. He is still popular with some elements, and could win.

Continued on page 8

report on the cold war to the south

aries, now accused of treason. By far the most sinister aspect of Castro's rule, however, is his recruiting, training, and arming soldiers of fortune to plant his "democracy" on other soil. Recent expeditions against Panama and Nicaragua were Cuban-equipped and Cuban-directed.

What is behind Castro's violent, vicious anti-American tirades? Many experts believe his anti-Americanism is an inspired Communist maneuver to provide a cloak for his own chaotic administration and for further Communist infiltration of Latin America. Some authorities even suggest that Castro would like the U.S. to attempt to intervene so he would have an open excuse for inviting Russian help. The State Department is trying to be patiently tolerant toward Castro, but there is grave concern in Washington.

PANAMA Inspired by Nasser's seizure of the Suez Canal and encouraged by Castro's defiance of the Yankee giant, Panamanian nationalists are demanding a bigger cut of the Panama Canal's \$83 million annual revenue. But even more, they want the right to fly their flag in the Canal Zone.

The few Communists in Panama have been happily stirring up the Canal strife. But the biggest source of agitation is the United Arab Republic's Embassy. It

still is actively encouraging and coaching nationalists.

For years Panamanians have not been happy about the way the U.S. has run the Canal Zone. One cause of trouble was eliminated in 1955 when it was agreed there no longer would be different wage scales for Panamanian and American employees.

The President's brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, first recommended hoisting the Panamanian flag alongside the Stars and Stripes. But the army kept raising technical objections until anti-American rioting flared up. Surrender on the issue now would be interpreted as a mob triumph and might encourage Panamanians to substitute rioting for negotiation.

ECUADOR Intelligence Chief Allen Dulles has warned that Communists mean to disrupt the Inter-American Conference in Quito this year. The aim is to repeat the *Bogotazo* (uprising) that marred the Bogota conference in 1948. Only the strength of the late Gen. George Marshall, then Secretary of State, kept that conference going when frightened Latin statesmen wanted to head for home.

The Communist design is to start with innocent political parades, fanning traditional jealousies between the cities of Quito and Guayaquil. Quito has the political power; Guayaquil is the main port and finan-



Red carpet is spread at busy Moscow airport for Brazilian trade delegation. Meeting resulted in Brazil-Soviet contract.

LATIN AMERICA continued

Will our friends turn away from the West?

ARGENTINA Once the richest Latin American republic, Argentina, the President's second stop, is striving to ride out the most serious economic storm in its history—the legacy of dictator Juan Perón, who left no gold reserve and sent the peso plummeting. President Arturo Frondizi's belt-cinching policies have not been popular, and this has kept the nation on the brink of revolution, which constantly flares up in the form of strikes and riots. The Communists have formed a back-alley partnership with the Peronistas (Perón's old supporters) and are seizing every excuse to widen the breach between president and people. They tried to oust Frondizi last June, but they underestimated him. He is still in office; they are in hiding.

Frondizi, who has the backing of businessmen, brokers, and bankers, was originally supported by the Communists but now believes coexistence with them impossible. He needs six months of domestic peace before Argentina can begin to recover. If he fails, there may be no alternative but a dictatorship.

BRAZIL U.S. relations with Brazil—the President's first stop on his trip—are at their lowest ebb in modern times. Brazilian leaders accuse the U.S. of treating their vast country as if it were a tiny Caribbean republic. As a sort of economic declaration of independence, they signed a deal late last year with Russia for \$200 million in foreign credits.

In this year's presidential election, soaring inflation and grinding poverty will be the campaign issues. The U.S. can expect to be roundly blamed for both. The Brazilian press is almost universally hostile to the U.S. Brazilian leaders have appealed for a dramatic gesture such as the Marshall Plan as evidence that the U.S. is not indifferent. If aid is not forthcoming, Brazil may start slipping away from the West.

VENEZUELA Although Venezuela is enjoying an oil boom and has cash in the bank, Caracas, the capital, is ringed by slums whose inhabitants are nourished on Communist propaganda. Their frustrations could burst into riots, even revolution.

President Romulo Betancourt has given Venezuela

a constitutional government, popularly chosen, for the first time in history. He has made headway in setting up new industries, selling oil abroad, and starting low-cost housing projects. Betancourt also has brought leaders of other parties into his government. Only the Communists have been frozen out.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

For more than 29 years, Rafael Leonidas Trujillo has ruled the Dominican people as absolute boss and has rarely lost a night's sleep. Now Fidel Castro has him awake nights.

Although the Republic's economy slumped 20 per cent from July to October, Trujillo went on an arms-buying spree. Army officers and civil servants were called on to donate a month's salary to foot the bill, following the example set by free-spending, film-star-loving Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr., who gave up a \$3,000 monthly pay check.

Trujillo's fears are by no means groundless. Two Cuban-based rebel forces have invaded the Republic. Although both were repulsed handily, they rattled Trujillo badly. And intelligence reports have it that another invasion force is in training on Cuba's Isle of Pines. It is said to consist of 3,000 desperate men recruited from the ranks of common criminals.

NICARAGUA President Luis Somoza, a dictator trying desperately to change his spots, has two crosses to bear: his father's name and Fidel Castro's ambitions.

Somoza the elder, murdered by an assassin four years ago, ruled Nicaragua for 20 years. His sons, Luis and Anastasio Jr., have tried to erase old hatreds. But two rebel bands have drawn a bead on the Somozas. One is Cuban-trained, Communist-inspired, and Castro-directed. The other is anti-Communist and wary of the Cubans. The first tried an invasion by air from Costa Rica. After a four-hour fight three rebels and three Somoza soldiers were killed. The 45-man anti-Communist attempt at invasion bogged down right at the start.

The threat of invasion has prevented the Somoza

brothers from relaxing their grip as much as they apparently would like. For hate of the family is rife, and Castro will not be curbed by one small reverse.

PARAGUAY After a brief flirtation with democracy ("I am to perfect a durable democratic regime"), Paraguay's 46-year-old dictator, Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, abandoned the idea. The end came when 800 high-school students, protesting a trolley fare increase, were beaten and tear-gassed by police. The government canceled the increase, but 1,000 students marched on Asuncion's largest school. They were met by police who flogged them.

When Congress voted to "condemn the police methods," Stroessner decided that democracy had gone far enough. Now he is back running an absolute dictatorship, one of the chanciest jobs in this age.

COLOMBIA Colombia's rule is democratic but she also has economic problems, partly the result of looting by past dictators and partly because of her one-crop coffee economy. Armed bands roam the countryside, attacking small towns. One source compared it to "the Wild West with machetes." The casualty rate from bandits is eight deaths a day. Neither the police nor the army in this troubled nation has been able to deal with them.

URUGUAY This sound, sincere little democracy of wool-growers—the President's last stop—now is having troubles, for which the blame is placed primarily on the U.S. wool tariff. Quick to foment strife, Russia is pouring in propaganda.

And Montevideo, Uruguay's capital, seems to be a center of Communist intrigue. The Soviet Embassy has a staff of 70, gets more than 50 pouches of directives from Moscow every week. Five officials always meet the pouches at Montevideo airport, hustle them straight to the Ambassador's residence. From here the Communist word is believed to fan out through the hemisphere.

GUATEMALA Having once had entree to the presidential palace, Communists now are trying to get back in. A campaign of sabotage, bombing, and terrorism has begun in an attempt to oust conservative President Ydigoras Fuentes and replace him with former President Jacob Arbenz, a pro-Communist now in exile in Uruguay. Arbenz has declared himself ready to launch his coup from there.

HAITI The U.S. Marines are back in Haiti, this time at the invitation of President Francois Duvalier. Duvalier invited them when he found himself caught between two strong-arm neighbors, Cuba's Castro and the Dominican Republic's Trujillo.

Duvalier seems to have been hexed since he took over the tiny republic. One of his chief problems—incongruous in this age—is that uneducated Haitians still believe in voodoo charms and his enemies keep trying to break his "spell" over his countrymen.

While few others of our Latin neighbors adhere to voodoo, Duvalier's problems in a sense typify those of the whole area. For every nation has its own difficulties with ignorance, poor education facilities, superstition, and disease. Almost the entire hemisphere suffers from abject poverty, crippling inflation, and underdeveloped resources. It is making progress, but there still are too many voids for many Latins. And where voids exist, quick-stepping communism is ready to march in.

Continued on page 10



GOOD THINGS BEGIN TO HAPPEN WHEN YOUR MEN HAVE THEIR

SOUP AND CRACKERS

They're great go-togethers — soup and crackers. And good things begin to happen when the men of the house sit down to enjoy them. For soup makes folks feel good all over — and everybody likes crackers with soup!

Soup is so right for a man of any age — gives him the kind of good eating he likes. Good meat broths, nourishing vegetables, healthy cereals. No nonsense about soup. You get vitamins, proteins and minerals from the good, basic foods everybody needs every day.

Every man has his favorite soup. These two have chosen Campbell's Vegetable. There are 15 different vegetables in this soup (just for fun, count them up — they're listed on the label), gently seasoned and simmered in beef broth.

Have some yourself with crackers on the side, and see what good things happen. You can have a big warming bowlful hot and ready in just 4 minutes — to warm you up, gentle you down.

By the way... have you had your soup today?

Once a day...every day...enjoy *Campbell's Soup*



New! HEINZ INSTANT BABY CEREALS



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▲ To be sure you get Heinz Instant Baby Cereals, look for this sparkling new package!

- Made by new, exclusive Heinz process
- Tastier, smoother
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- New, larger packages
- New, handier pouring spout
- 5 kinds—High Protein, Rice, Oatmeal, Barley, and Mixed Cereals

HEINZ Baby Cereals



Teacher Cesar Ramirez Rojas: "The Communist regimes eventually will come to power everywhere in Latin America, as capitalism collapses."



Housewife Teresa Grijalva: "Everything about the U.S. enchants me. I didn't see anything at the Fair that I preferred to U.S. goods—or to ours."

LATIN AMERICA continued

How the Reds woo Mexico

MEXICO CITY.

MORE THAN 900,000 persons flocked into National Auditorium here recently to see the 2,400 exhibits of the famed Soviet trade exposition, making its first stop outside the U.S. At the same time, Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan came to call. Composer Dmitri Shostakovich gave concerts. A 26-member Soviet delegation showed up at the Acapulco film festival.

It was all part of a \$500,000 propaganda offensive directed from Moscow. What kind of impact did it have?

PARADE was on hand to investigate this question with Fair visitors. And as the answers above show, most Mexicans are too sophisticated to be bowled over by Russian attention. Typical was the balanced comment of Prof. Eugenio Argudin, who teaches math at National Polytechnic Institute:

"A marvelous display of scientific, industrial, and artistic achievement—but we produce better consumer goods right here in Mexico."

Josefina Chavez Zuniga was blunt:

"I didn't see one item that I'd buy in preference to our own products."

The Cold War

Nonetheless, Russia's big show could prove the single most productive investment in the East-West battle for men's minds. For despite present good relations, Mexicans find it comforting to be reminded that the U.S. has a strong rival on the international scene.

"Just look at that oil field machinery," said Angel Marquez, a hacienda field hand, after touring the exhibit. "Communism must be a fine thing and I'm sure Russia is a good place to live."

"For 30 years I've been driving capitalist automobiles, and I can tell you they just don't stand up," said a cab driver, an admitted Soviet admirer.

And inside the exhibit halls were loose-leaf notebooks with signs urging visitors to record their impressions. One

book had 72 entries; 68 were laudatory. But they had a remarkable sameness of phrasing. "Symbol of the people's progress" was a favorite. The dissenters were outspoken: "Very impressive, very formidable," wrote one. "Now I would like to hear a few words from the Hungarians!"

But of all those interviewed by PARADE, only three had harsh words for the U.S.—even among those who spoke glowingly of Russia. "You Americans hold a unique place in history for having tried to be benevolent to all the world," said one left-minded lady.

Mikoyan, the old Armenian trader, was shrewd enough to sense this. There were no attacks on the U.S., just the familiar themes of coexistence, peace-is-wonderful, socialism-will-triumph. But he was not above the sly dig: "One reason I love Mexico is that nobody's afraid of the word 'revolution'!"

Revolution is a patriotic word in Mexico, where the last big one took place only 50 years back. But today revolution seems far away. For 10 years, Mexico has boomed. A whole new middle class has sprung up—hungry for the good life. In such an atmosphere, communism seldom prospers.

Against such a background, why did the Kremlin pick Mexico to launch its promotion campaign? One explanation was given by Mikoyan: trade. Another is that the exhibits were easy to move down from the U.S. And certainly the idea of awakening envy among all Latin peoples was involved. The Fair will remain in Havana all this month, and may appear soon in Caracas, Venezuela, and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

For all their present prosperity, many Mexicans came, saw, and were impressed. But what will happen in less prosperous nations? There, in the view of such experts as U.S. Ambassador Robert C. Hill, Russia's new propaganda drive could spell real trouble.

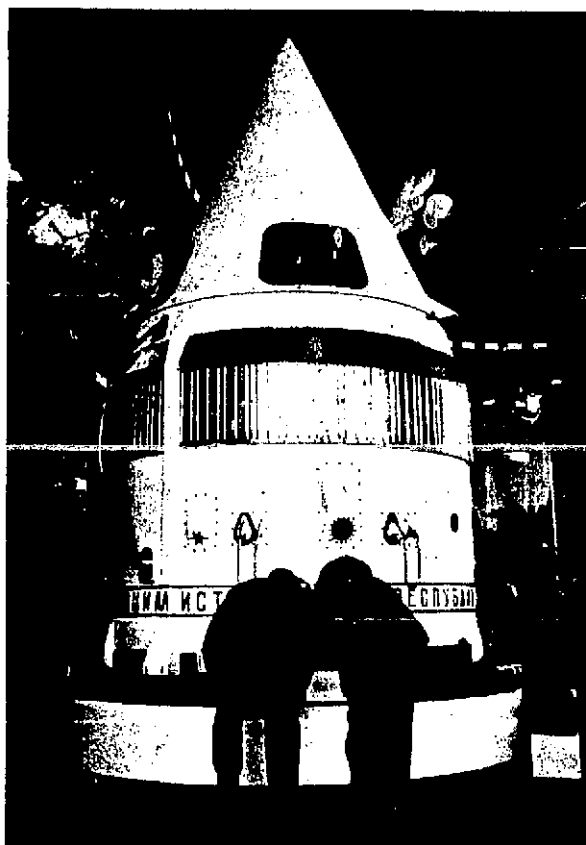
—THAYER WALDO



Field hand Juan Davila: "Now we can see that the Soviets are more civilized and far more advanced than we had been told in the past."



Teacher Miceala Cervantes: "What I liked best in the exposition was the heavy machinery. But I didn't think the Soviet textiles were very good."



Lunik nose cone draws rapt crowd at Soviet Fair in Mexico. Most popular exhibits; those of space gear, heavy machinery, farming.



U.S. Ambassador Robert C. Hill greets visitor. A businessman, Hill calls Red menace in Latin America "one of our gravest problems."



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Most people don't want more federal electric systems. A 1959 opinion poll reveals that Americans prefer business to federal government ownership of their electric company.

Are you wondering why this tax spending for government electricity goes on and on? Simply because most people don't know about it. Would you like to have the full facts to pass along to your friends? You can—just mail the coupon below for a new free booklet.

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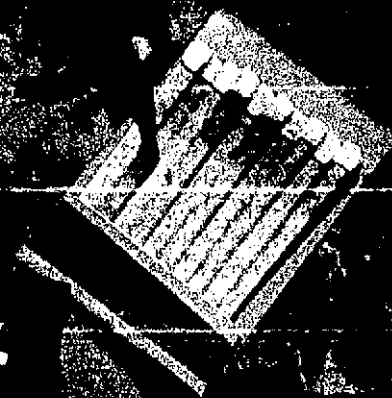
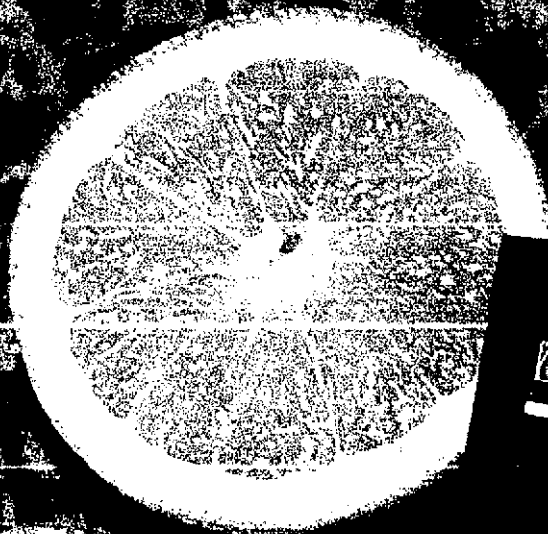
where the federal government is in the electric light and power business, and many other important facts.

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NO FLAT
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See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine, rich-tasting tobacco travels and gentles the smoke—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!



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and they are Mild!

HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST

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- 3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos—and makes it mild!

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Sharpshooter SCHAYES

SYRACUSE, N.Y.

BURSTING HIGH ABOVE an opponent at the right is Adolph Schayes, by at least one standard the best basketball player of all time. During 12 years with the Syracuse Nationals of the National Basketball Association, he has scored more than 15,000 points—topping anybody in the history of pro leagues. Each time Schayes scores, he sets a new record.

That record is no fluke. First, Schayes has perfect command of the basic shots. Second, rarely does he miss a game—and the chance to score more points.

Though a brawny 6 feet 8, the 31-year-old Schayes doesn't score by standing under the basket and stuffing the ball through the hoop. Surprisingly agile, he gets most of his baskets on driving lay-ups. And his high, arching set shots from far outside seem to glide toward the basket on railroad tracks.

Yet his scoring touch is less amazing than his durability. Up to mid-season, Schayes had missed just three out of 800 games in his entire career.

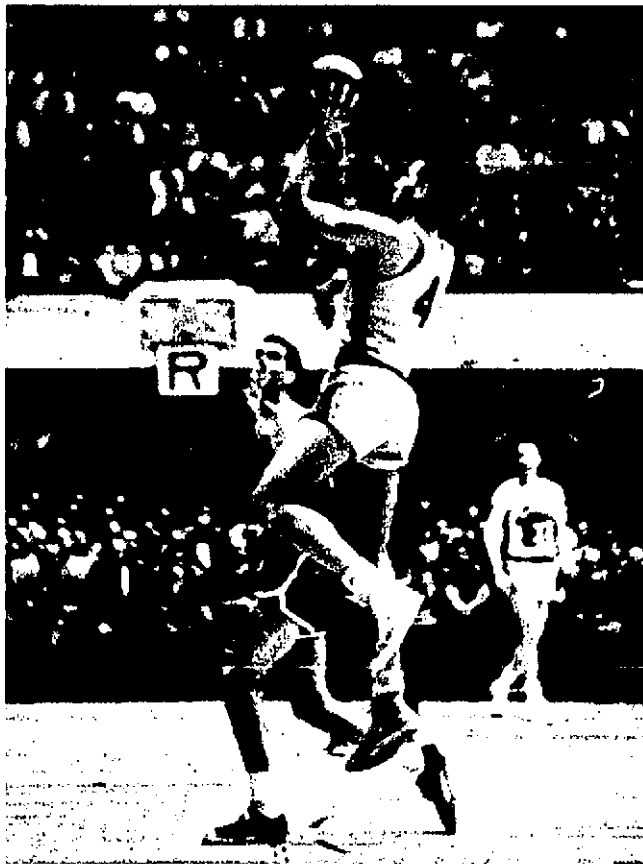
He missed all three in February 1952. "Dolph's face was cut so badly in a collision that five stitches were needed," says his coach, Paul Seymour. "But he insisted on playing. He took a foul shot and missed by yards. Only then did we find out he was trying to play with a broken wrist."

He was back six days later, wrist in a cast. He has since played in more than 550 consecutive games.

"Playing helps you to heal faster," explains Schayes in a soft, cultivated voice. "And if you baby an injury, you become afraid of being hurt—and that's when you're most likely to be hurt."

Schayes' life is centered on basketball. During summers he teaches the game in camps. Says Seymour: "He'd practice all day long if I'd let him."

Schayes works hard because he is proud of his craft, say friends. When he scored his 15,000th point last month, for example, a reporter asked him why he had decided to take a very long set shot to make it. "I didn't want to get it cheap," answered Schayes. ■



Jump shooting, Schayes lets fly with a left hander. Born in New York City, he graduated from NYU, now lives in Syracuse with his wife and four children.



Driving in for lay-up, Schayes cuts by Boston's Gene Conley. Minutes later he pops a long set shot—for his 15,000th point.



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Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.P. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless, 4½ oz. trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

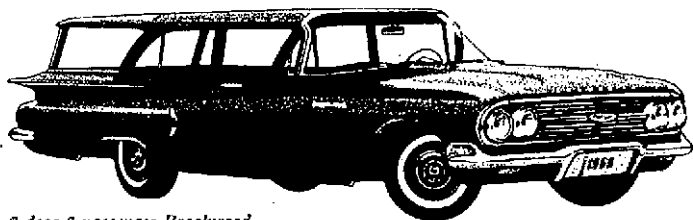
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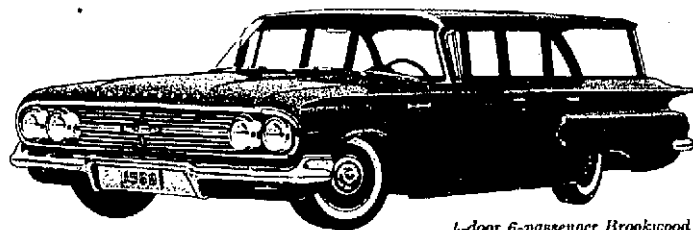
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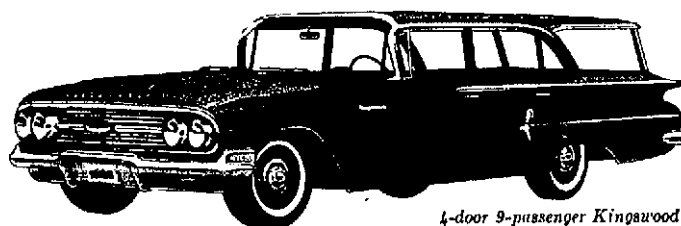
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4-door 6-passenger Parkwood



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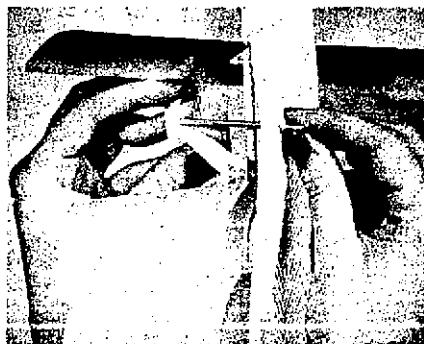
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New movie camera: Now comes an 8-mm. electric-eye camera that lets you zoom from long shots to close-ups and shift from normal to slow-motion speeds—without losing a second of action. An 11-element lens with a unique focusing system covers the entire movie-making range—normal view, wide angle, telephoto—and is set automatically for both light and speed changes by the electric eye. Write: *Ball & Howell, Dept. PP, 7100 McCormick Rd., Chicago 45, Ill.*

Unbreakable body thermometer: There's no danger of breaking a new thermometer—and no need for squinting while reading it. Made of temperature-sensitive metals instead of mercury and glass, it has a 1¼" dial you read like a watch, and a button that resets it, eliminating shaking down. \$12.95. *Cary Thermometer, Dept. PP, 100 W. 42d St., New York 36, N.Y.*

Refrigerator freshener: Taking no shelf space, a new air freshening device absorbs all food odors in refrigerator or freezer. Strip cover from adhesive in back and the 3½"x-5" white plastic absorber sticks to wall or door, works four to six months. Also useful for closets, lockers, kitchen, bathroom. 89¢. *Luca Reflexite Corp., Dept. PP, Westport, Conn.*

For your house plants: To simplify indoor plant care, there's a new liquid plant food that is non-burning and safe. It comes with an easy-to-measure dropper and can be fed with every watering, ending underfeeding and overfeeding. 50¢. *Schultz, 404 S. 4th St., St. Louis 2, Mo.*



Repairs droopy blinds: Here's a simple way (above) to replace torn Venetian blind slat supports in just a few seconds—without sewing and while the blinds are still mounted in place. A new kit contains 12 plastic ladders plus fasteners. Just lift a fallen slat, insert a new ladder in place of the torn one, push fasteners through the tape into predrilled holes in the edges of the plastic, and the job is done. 39¢. *Slat-Fix Co., Dept. PP, 72 Spruce St., Hicksville, N.Y.*

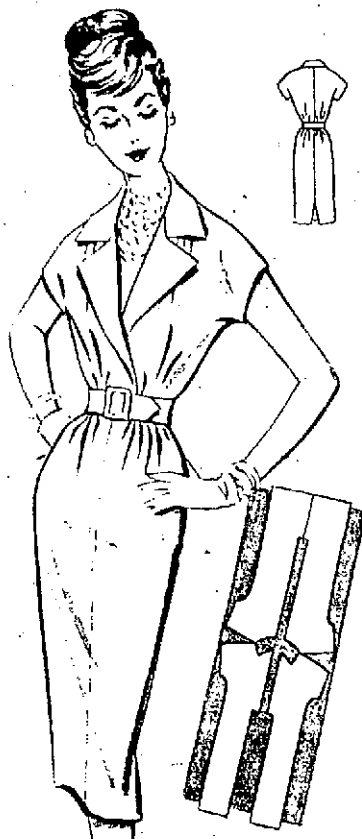
Saves heating expenses: Fuel oil often leaves a layer of sludge in the tank that reduces heating efficiency and may eventually cause damage to the heating system. Now a new additive you can pour into the tank is said to dissolve the sludge and feed it to the flames along with the oil. As it cleans out the tank it also opens partially clogged nozzles and strainers. You get more heat with less soot and also save on repair bills, says the maker. One-pint can, good for several treatments: \$2. *Document House, Dept. PP, Box 242, Greenwich, Conn.*

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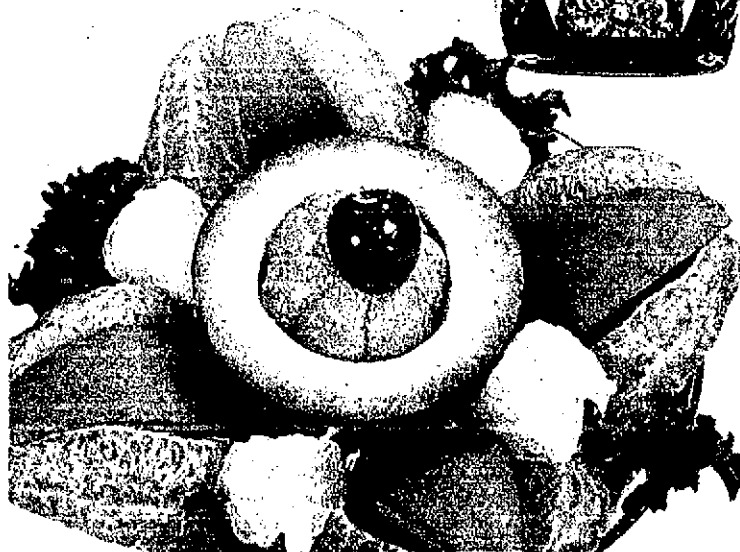
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THE YOUNG LADY below isn't dressed for a trip to outer space—she's merely going to bed for some beauty sleep, taking advantage of gadgets that let your night hours add to your daytime glamor. Anything from straight hair to cold toes can be handsomely remedied while you slumber.

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fuzzy clip-on earmuffs keep out noise. The decorative eyeshades filter out light, and also hide the cream that smooths out those little wrinkles. And the nylon mitts keep lubricating lotion on your hands and off the blankets. Other items that work beauty wonders as you sleep are chin straps, frown removers, and electric bed-socks. Wear them all, and you have a get-up for scaring off house prowlers. —PAMELA HERBERT

PHOTO BY M. D. GLANZMAN STUDIO



THE LOVELY MODEL ABOVE WEARS A white ruffled Curl-A-Wig, \$3.95, and Sleepshade, \$2.50, created by Eyeful;


the lamb's wool ear muffs are \$1.50. The handlets by Landenberger are \$1, her nightgown by Schrank is \$9.



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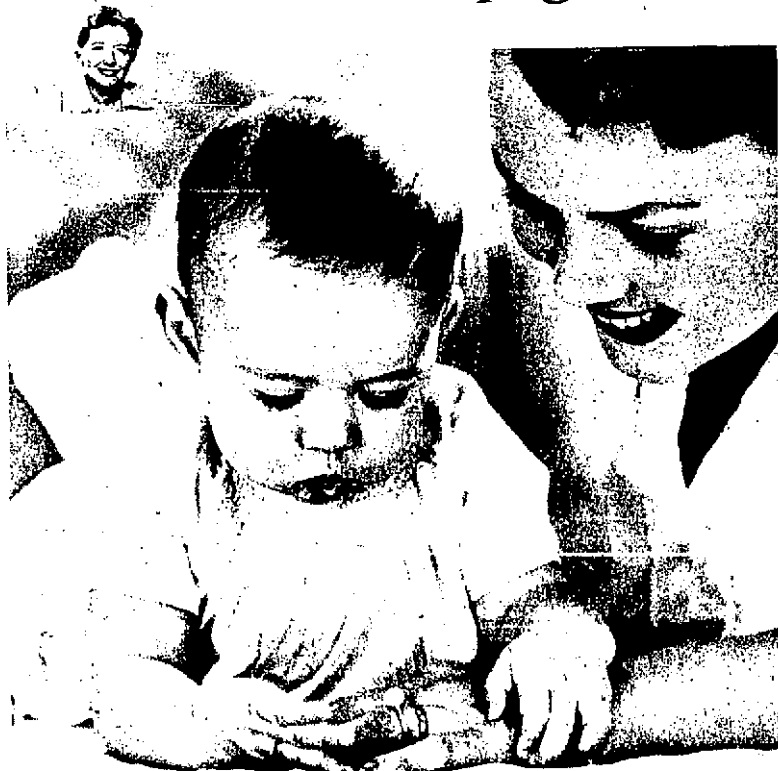
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Best way to lend a hand to self-triers: Offer guidance when it looks as if baby can't make it...keep "hands-off" if he seems on the brink of success.

When to Lend a Helping Hand



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Don't forget that baby needs a complete variety of foods to get all the nutrients he needs for proper development. In addition to the special protein foods, Gerber offers cereal, fruits, vegetables, juices, dinners and desserts.

When baby starts self-feeding, providing the proper tools helps. (1) A broad-based dish for easy spooning, less spillage. (2) A straight-handled spoon that's easy to grasp. (3) An oversized bib to catch "spills"; keeps clothes neater.

BRAND NEW BREAKFAST IDEA FOR BABY

Gerber Junior Cereal, Egg Yolks and Bacon.

Wonderful new way to help baby cultivate the breakfast habit... give baby these nourishing benefits: A good balance of egg, meat, cereal and milk proteins for growth and strength. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Mich.

Babies Are Our Business... Our Only Business!



MIKE & IKE they look alike

Thousands of miles of ideology and geography separate these two men. But if you came across them both on a rainy night, you'd probably be hard put to tell which was which. The country slicker above is Mikhail P. Kaverchkin, a big oil man from Baku, known as "Mike" to his fellow deputies in the Supreme Soviet of his native Azerbaijan. Below, of course, is President Eisenhower, as he peered through the raindrops on his last birthday.





New! Country Pie... *beef* makes the crust

...you make the savory filling double-quick—with *Hunt's Tomato Sauce* and *Minute Rice*—

Here's a new one! A rice pie with an unexpected sizzling brown beef crust.

And the filling—AH-h-h. Tender, light Minute Rice, rosy and spicy with Hunt's Tomato Sauce—hearty with sunny melted cheese.

Vitamins, too! You don't wash or boil Minute Rice—so the added nourishment is right there when you eat it. And Hunt's is the most tomatoful sauce of all—thick and smooth—fresh, ripe tomato through and through.

NEW! COUNTRY PIE

The crust... ½ 8-oz. can (½ cup) Hunt's Tomato Sauce
½ cup bread crumbs • 1 pound ground beef
¼ cup chopped onion • ¼ cup chopped green pepper
• 1½ teaspoons salt • ¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon oregano

Combine all of the above ingredients in a bowl and mix well with a fork. Then pat the meat mixture gently into the bottom and sides of a greased 9-inch pie plate.

The filling . . . 1½ cups Minute Rice • 1½ 8-oz. cans (1½ cups) Hunt's Tomato Sauce • ½ teaspoon salt
1 cup water • 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Combine Minute Rice, Hunt's Tomato Sauce, salt, water and ½ cup cheese. Spoon rice mixture into meat shell. Cover with aluminum foil. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 25 minutes. Uncover, top with remaining cheese. Bake uncovered 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

Hunt's Tomato Sauce is a product of Hunt Foods, Inc.
Minute is a registered trade-mark of General Foods Corporation



FRANKIE AVALON PICKS

"Neat," says Frankie Avalon of these daytime styles. Left to right: Beige Arnel and cotton makes top (\$6) and full skirt (\$8), by Personal Sports. Blue denim costume:

jacket with red-and-white striped lining (\$9), matching blouse (\$5), skirt (\$6), by Ilene Rickey. Silky sheath of beige-and-white Glen plaid (\$18), by Teena Paige.

Teen fashions with a ladylike note

by VIRGINIA POPE

Parade fashion editor



Girls should look like girls if they want boys to look at them—which ought to make the latest teen-age fashions a big hit all around. "Hot" is what 19-year-old recording star Frankie Avalon calls them—and some of them he even labeled "the greatest." Frankie, who flew from a Washington singing date to give us his opinion of the 1960 spring styles, says pants on girls are okay for sports. But when he takes a girl out he wants her to look "neat"—his favorite word for anything attractive. Casting an approving eye on PARADE's pretty teen-age models, Frankie expressed a preference for the slim look by day and full skirts for dates. He got so enthused about the date dresses, he induced the girls in them to try a few steps. The music was rock 'n' roll, but the fashions kept their ladylike note.

"Swing," Frankie calls these date dresses. Left to right: Black cotton with colorful embroidered Swiss belt (\$13). Pale almond-green cotton with tucked bodice and bow-tie belt (\$11). Both are by Youth Fair. Pink-and-white Arnel with white eyelet ruffles (\$15), by Teena Paige. Hair ornaments are by Theresa Arents.

For information on these fashions, write: Miss Virginia Pope, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. (Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, specify article and newspaper.)

Shoes courtesy of La Phuma; costume jewelry, Bergere; gloves, Crescendo. Photographed at the Olmstead Sound Studio.

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air smell
flower-
fresh



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powder. It helps hold teeth in place—
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and eat faster with greater comfort.
FASTERTEETH helps you laugh and speak
clearly without embarrassment. **FAB-**
TEETH checks "plate odor" (denture
breath). At drug counters everywhere.



Student and teacher, James Russell Wiggins and Mrs. Ethel Gower, beam happily after re-living days at Luverne High.

The teacher

To dramatize the importance of the teacher in American life, seven national organizations each year present the Golden Key award to a citizen who has contributed significantly to the national welfare. He in turn picks a teacher who influenced him decisively. Among winners have been President Eisenhower, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, and scientist Lee DuBridge—and their teachers. Sponsors are the American Assn. of School Administrators, the Council of Chief State School Officers, the National Assn. of Secretaries of State Teachers Assns., the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the National Education Assn., the National School Boards Assn., the U.S. Office of Education.

Last night the name of James Russell Wiggins, executive editor of The Washington Post, was added, "as a devoted defender of the people's right to know." Sharing the honor with him, at a ceremony in Atlantic City, was a 74-year-old retired teacher, Ethel Armstrong Gower. This is their story of inspiration.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

IN 1919, Ethel Armstrong—34, brown-haired, and unmarried—came to the small farming community of Luverne, Minn., to teach high-school English. One of her students was a slender, energetic boy with love for writing, reading, and humor. His name was James Russell Wiggins. Within a week there had sprung up a mutual admiration society that has bridged 40 years and long separations.

"Of all my high-school teachers," says Russ Wiggins today, "Armie looms the largest. She knew her business and she loved teaching. She had a real professional interest in writing. She was dead serious about English and its importance. Why, it would have been almost sinful not to learn from her."

"Of all my students," says Ethel Armstrong Gower (who married late in life and now is widowed), "Russ Wiggins had the most writing ability. Some of his high-school editorials read just as well today. He could write on anything. He was capable, ambitious, and willing to work. He was truly a student to enjoy."

Russ Wiggins is not the only Luverne High School alumnus who remembers "Armie." Last night's tribute from him was only the latest event in a long love affair with her former students. Mrs. Gower is 74, her face seamed and lined, and she has been retired nine years. But her mailbox is regularly filled with glowing notes from former students.

"My own students often ask me where I learned so much about good books," one of them, a high-school librarian, wrote recently. "I tell them I just had a fine English teacher in high school."

A TV executive quoted a school report on his daughter: "She speaks very correctly and obviously comes from a home where proper English is common." He added in his note to Armie: "Your efforts now are showing up in the second and third generations."



"Why do all of us remember Armie so well?"

Russ Wiggins raised this question at a recent get-together with former classmates in Mrs. Gower's neat white home in Stillwater, Minn. "Why, I can still remember the Chaucer you had us memorize." And to Mrs. Gower's delight, he spun out a stream of Middle English verse.

Looking back over the years, Armie's former students tried to pin down her secret. "She wasn't spectacular or beautiful, but I don't think anyone noticed that," said one. "She demanded an awful lot of work," offered another. "She was strict, too, although I don't think I ever saw anyone punished," said a third.

"Armie wasn't palsy-walsy, either," said Mrs. Wiggins, who was Mabel Preston at LHS. "She put out her best efforts for



Old grads get together with Mrs. Gower, 1960 Golden Key winner. One, a minister, has sent her a copy of each sermon.

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Mrs. Thelma Berry

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they'll never forget

everybody. I can't remember that she ever gave any of us special praise, let alone show any favoritism."

"Everyone liked her, but that wasn't it," said another ex-student. "It was the way she taught—it all came alive and meant something."

"Armie liked to joke and she enjoyed wisecracks," said one of the group. "But when it came time to work, she really meant business. And she was a really stiff marker."

"She gave a lot of homework, too," another pointed out. "And she always gave a clear, concise criticism."

To point up her enthusiasm students ticked off some of Armie's extracurricular tasks: adviser to The Echo (which Wiggins edited), coach of the debating team (on which Wiggins debated), adviser to the yearbook (which Wiggins also edited), and director of school plays (in which Wiggins often starred).

"She always had time to advise you, though," Wiggins said. "I used to come and talk to her many times after school. She was always sincerely interested in what you had to say. She wanted to know all about every student and what interested him."

"Remember how she used to goad us into arguments and then stand back and smile?" asked Mrs. Wiggins. "She was learning something about us then, and teaching us something, too. Maybe that was it. She didn't just teach English; she taught life."

"I always tried to make my students think"

That was one of Mrs. Gower's own explanations of her secret. "I wanted to know all their hopes and ambitions and thoughts. That's part of teaching, too—it's not apart from it."

In her day, instruction centered around the old-fashioned idea—rhetoric: a good deal of stress on punctuation and grammar, paragraphing, the organization and mechanics of writing themes. She balanced it off with literature—"We read! How we read!"—from Middle English to modern novelists. A steady flow of themes and book reports was required of the students.

"We took great pains with everything," Armie said. "For example, I wanted them to see the roots of the language. That's why we studied Chaucer in the original. Now they've translated Chaucer into modern English. It's part of the whole trend to make things so simple the children don't have to do anything."

She is a great believer in work, effort, and high standards. "No one in my classes," she says, "got an A unless he really deserved it." Wiggins, she admits now, was a special favorite of hers; but generally his grade was A-minus—"He had the ability but he was often busy with other things. I always tried to be fair."

She ran a classroom with a firm hand. "Someone has to take over in the classroom and that's the teacher," she said. "I always

believed that until you had discipline, you couldn't do anything else." She set about getting it on the first day of each year.

And yet students liked her and she liked them. Currently teachers receive extra pay for after-hours work, but Armie does not regret all the hours she put in free. "Well, it was wonderful to be with the students and share their fun and pleasure," she said. "You learned what they were like away from their desks. Maybe that's why they remember me. They knew I liked them as people."

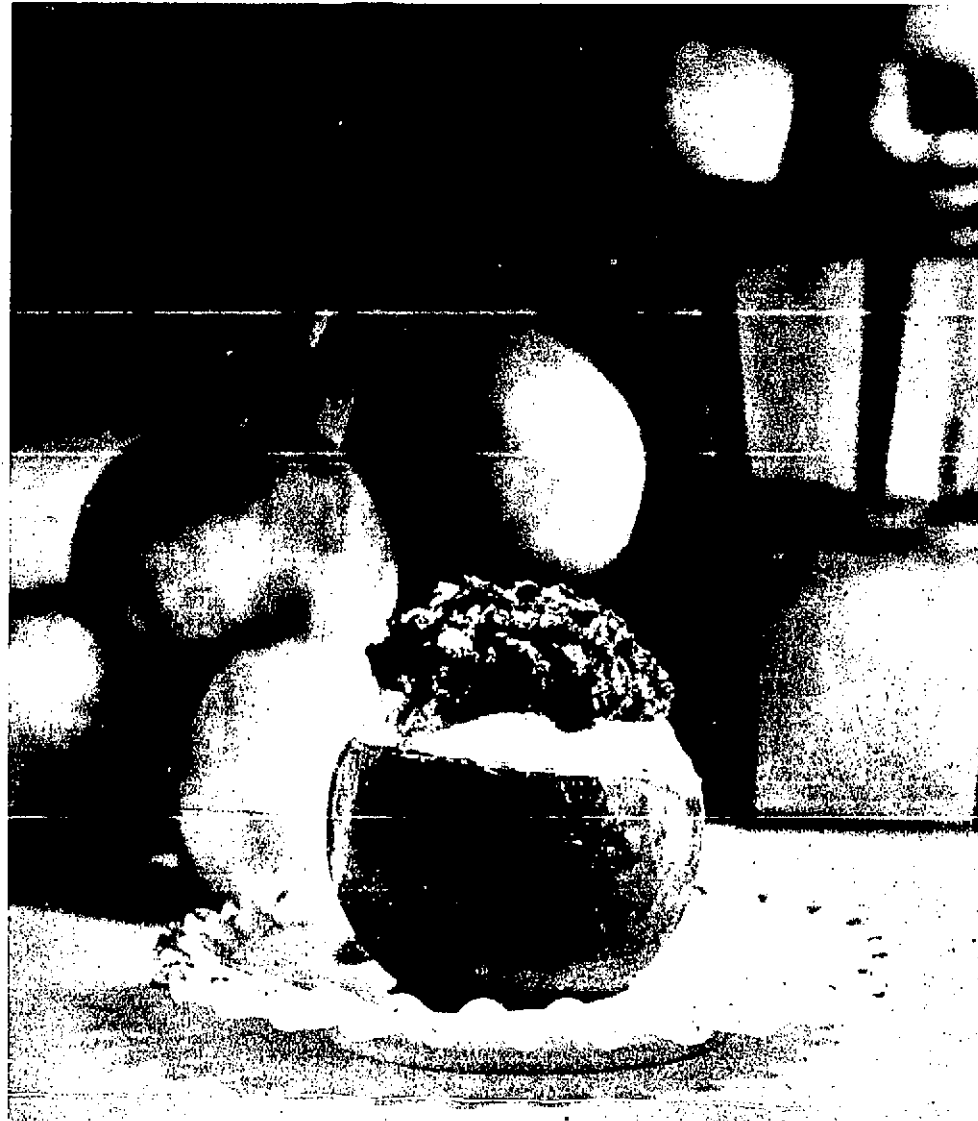
"Most of my students," she said, "lived up to their potentialities—like Russ Wiggins. It's been quite a thrill for me, to feel that I had a part in shaping their lives. I think that's the 'hidden pay' in every dedicated teacher's salary envelope. I think many teachers keep on teaching only because of this satisfaction."

What was the real secret of the memorable teacher?

"There was something about Armie inside," Russ Wiggins wound up the discussion of her "secret." "She was good at communication and establishing rapport with her pupils. She did so much to bring out my own interest in literature and writing, and she did the same for all of us."

"But how did she do it? I just can't put my finger on it. She was just a fine teacher, let's say. There are some things about a teacher like Armie that you just can't explain—or forget."

—SID ROSS



BAKED APPLES

go big-time

by BETH MERRIMAN

Parade food editor

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY! Buy big, beautiful baking apples while they last! Serve them sugared, spiced, and chilled with a pour of cream for a snack. Serve them stuffed with corned beef hash for a family supper. Serve them high-style with marrons (French chestnuts) and meringue for a company dinner dessert that will win high praise. Marrons in syrup are a bit on the expensive side, we know, but well worth the cost when you have guests. Chop any that are left and use them to top ice cream for dessert on another day.

Stuffed Baked Apples

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| 8 large baking apples | ¼ cup ketchup or |
| 1 can corned beef hash | chili sauce |
| ¼ cup cream | Grated Parmesan or |
| 1 tablespoon instant | Romano cheese |
| minced onion | |

Core apples; peel about one-third of the way from the stem to the blossom end. Carefully scoop out some of the pulp, leaving a shell about ½" thick. Chop pulp; combine with corned beef hash. Combine cream, onion, and ketchup; let stand 10 minutes; add to hash mixture; mix well. Fill apple shells with hash mixture. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes, or until apples are tender. Serve with crisp bacon strips and a green vegetable. Serves eight.

High Hat Baked Apples

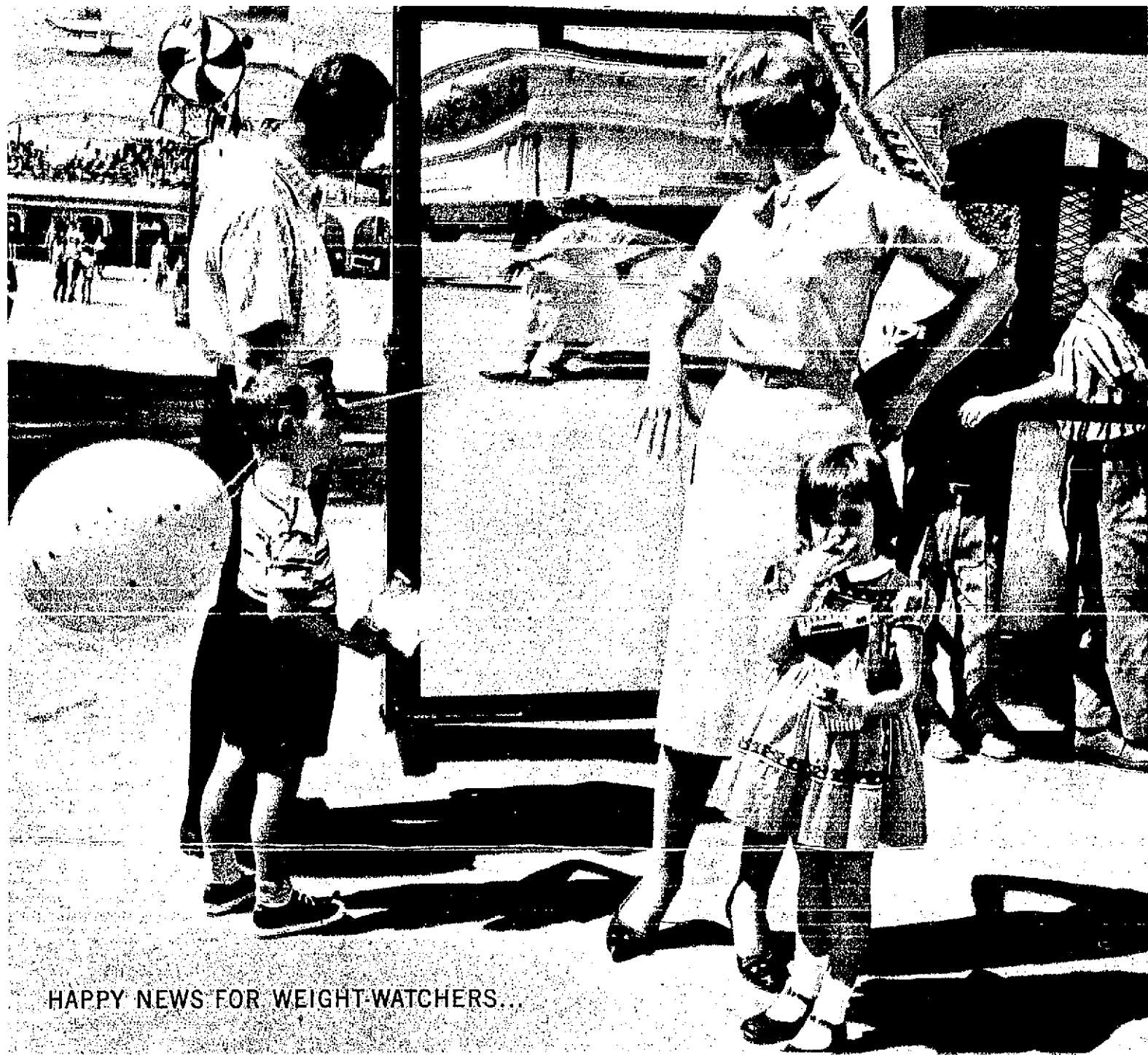
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|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 5 or 6 baking apples | 1 egg white |
| 1 jar marrons (French | 3 tablespoons sugar |
| chestnuts) in syrup | |

Core apples, being careful not to cut through blossom end. Peel a narrow strip around stem end. Fill centers with whole marrons. Brush peeled tops with syrup. Set in baking pan. Pour hot water into pan to a depth of about ¼". Bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 to 35 minutes, or until apples are tender. Chill. Beat egg white stiff but not dry; add sugar gradually, continuing to beat until stiff and glossy. Top each apple with a high swirl of meringue. Bake in hot oven (450°) 3 to 5 minutes or until meringue is golden brown. Serve at once. Makes five to six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



PHOTOS BY MIDORI



HAPPY NEWS FOR WEIGHT-WATCHERS...

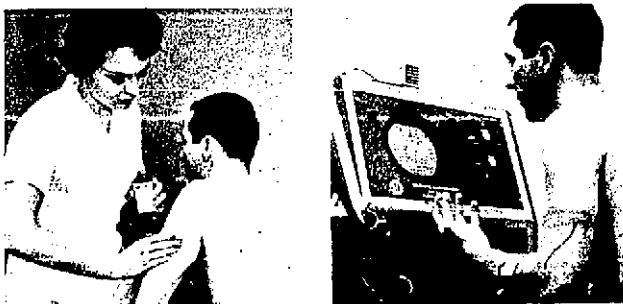
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CARE OF YOUR LOCAL POSTMASTER

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

Once Alaska and Hawaii were granted statehood, it was inevitable that Hollywood would climb on the bandwagon. And it has, too, with both feet.

There are more Alaska- and Hawaii-type movies and TV shows in the offing than you can shake a stick at.

Largest and No. 1 on the totem pole is *Ice Palace*, the Edna Ferber best-seller about the taming of Alaska, which Warner Brothers has just finished. It stars Robert Ryan, Richard Burton, Martha Hyer, Carolyn Jones, and a 19-year-old Eskimo beauty named Dorcas Brower.

Dorcas is the first Eskimo actress to appear in a Hollywood film (all previous Eskimo roles in movies have been faked by Orientals, usually Japanese), and when Dorcas arrived in the film capital several weeks ago, she naturally aroused the curiosity of the natives.

None of us had ever seen a genuine Eskimo in front of the cameras. And suddenly here was one from Point Barrow, Alaska, playing the young Eskimo wife of Robert Ryan — and playing the part with understanding and perceptivity.

"How come you're such a good actress?" I asked. "Do the Eskimos have a 'little theater' group in Alaska?"

Dorcas smiled, explained that she was a

graduate of Sheldon Jackson Junior College in Sitka, where she had studied dramatics, starred in various festivals staged by the government for visiting dignitaries.

Her father is Tom Brower, richest man in Point Barrow. He owns the Half Moon Three Reindeer Ranch, the leading restaurant, the two largest trading posts in town. Dorcas' grandfather was Charles DeWitt Brower, Alaskan pioneer and author of the polar classic, *50 Years Below Zero*.

In 1935 when Will Rogers and Wiley Post crashed in Alaska, they were en route to visit Charley Brower. It was Dorcas' grandfather who organized the searching party that eventually succeeded in locating their bodies and bringing them out.

No Igloo

"My grandfather married an Eskimo," Dorcas told me proudly. "And my father married an Eskimo, which makes me 100 per cent Eskimo on my mother's side and 50 per cent on my father's side. I'm glad that at last Hollywood is going to show the world what a real Eskimo looks like. Most of what people think about Eskimos just isn't true."

Dorcas, 5 feet 4 and 110 pounds, with dark brown eyes and jet black hair, revealed that Eskimos in Alaska today neither live in igloos nor kiss by rubbing noses. Neither do they survive on blubber.

"I'm engaged to marry a Navy lieutenant, Grant Thompson, now studying at the Avia-



In the icy land far to the north,
Hollywood discovers Dorcas Brower...

She's an ESKIMO (cutie) PIE

tion Electronics Technical School in Memphis." Dorcas pointed out to me. "We both went to Sheldon Jackson Junior College, and I can tell you that the boys and girls at school there kiss like everyone else—with their lips, not their noses. And I've never seen an igloo, either."

How did Dorcas Brower get into motion pictures?

It started with Laura May Betz, an Eskimo girl who lives in Kotzebue. Laura May's picture was on the cover of a national magazine, and when Vincent Sherman, the director of *Ice Palace*, came to Alaska to scout locations for the film, he called on Laura May. Only she looked slightly different than she had on the magazine cover. She had married a bush pilot and was pregnant. Laura May suggested Dorcas for the part.

"Mr. Sherman interviewed me," Dorcas recalled. "Then when the movie company came to Fairbanks, he gave me a screen test. Not long after, the company returned to Hollywood for what they call interiors, film they can shoot in the studios. It was then that Warner Brothers told me I had the part."

Dorcas' trip to Hollywood was the first she had ever made outside of Alaska. What pleased her most was the sunshine. After that, she was amazed by the drive-in restaurants and the television sets she saw everywhere. In Point Barrow, she explained, there are two movie theaters for 1,500 people, no television.



Dorcas playfully rubs noses with TV star Roger Moore during filming of *Ice Palace*. Actually, the Eskimos kiss just like Americans in lower latitudes.

A few days ago after she had finished her role and returned to Alaska, I phoned Dorcas in Point Barrow. The temperature was around 20 degrees below zero. A big snow storm was coming up.

"Tell me," I shouted over the wire, "how do you feel about your Hollywood experience?"

"It seems like a wonderful, unforgettable dream," Dorcas yelled back. "I only hope that when my fiancé gets out of the Navy school they assign him to Hollywood. Up here it's great if you're a polar bear." There was a pause. Then she asked wistfully, "Do you know any producer who just happens to need an Eskimo actress?"

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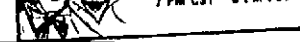
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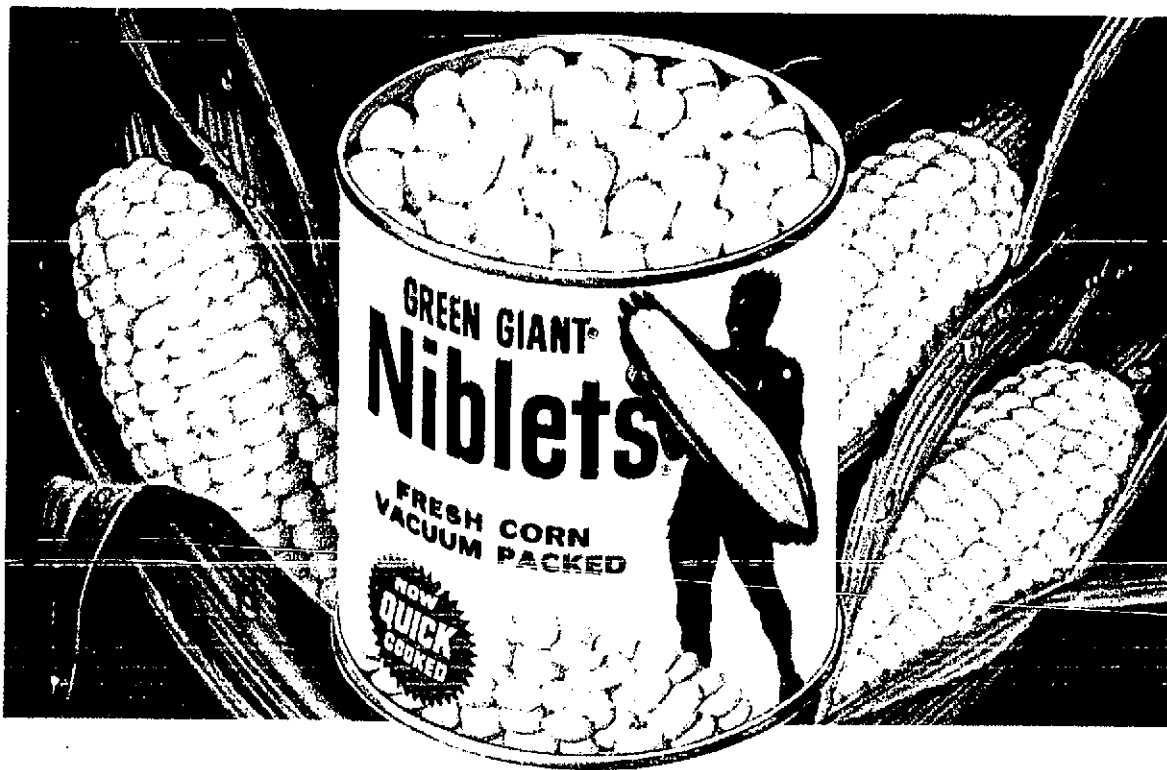
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The Big Green Man

quick-cooks his Niblets corn

*to save flavor and nutrition
(and vacuum packs it for crispness)*



The cooking experts say the less time you cook vegetables, the more you keep of the good fresh color, flavor and nourishment.

And now the Green Giant has come up with a way to quick-cook corn. His own

Niblets Brand corn. He cooks it in one-fifth the usual time. Then he vacuum packs it so every kernel stays crisp.

You get all the fun and flavor of fresh-picked roasting ears. Only thing missing is the cob. Niblets Brand corn. How about a date for dinner soon?



GREEN GIANT

BRAND

GOOD THINGS FROM THE GARDEN



GREEN GIANT
*catches freshness
in a magic kettle*

Editor's note: Ken Murray, the pure distillate of show business to many Americans, does not fit into any of the pat formulas for show-business success. Without ever having scaled the top rung of any entertainment ladder, he somehow still manages to outlast many comic champs of the hour.

In vaudeville Ken never quite made it into the rarified atmosphere of the big names like Jessel, Cantor, and Burns—but he wound up setting an all-time record by playing the Palace more frequently than any act in the business, 13 times in a single year.

Ken came out to Hollywood in 1929, devised his "Blackouts" revue in 1942, moved into television in the 1950s, is currently playing the nation's leading night spots with Marie Wilson (right).

Herewith his favorite jokes, usually recited with a huge cigar jammed into his mouth:



My favorite jokes

by KEN MURRAY

THE OTHER DAY I received a bill from my doctor with a little note pinned up in the right-hand corner. The note said, "This bill is exactly one year old today." I had no alternative. I sent it back with another note. Mine said, "Happy birthday."

A FEW WEEKS AGO my partner, Marie Wilson, went on a diet of bananas and coconuts. She didn't lose any weight, but you should see her climb a tree.

EVERY NOW AND AGAIN an entertainer encounters hecklers in an audience. A few weeks ago Marie and I were playing Los Angeles. A blonde about 50 began razzing Marie, but mercifully, Marie said nothing for a long while but finally decided to squelch the blonde. "Listen," she said. "You heckled me when I was playing here six years ago. I don't remember your face, but I sure remember your dress."

A COUPLE I know were quarreling. This is put for married couples I know. Said the wife, "I'm going home to my mother. I should have listened to her advice 15 years ago."

Said the husband, "Go ahead. You haven't missed anything. She's still talking."

TELEVISION HAS tremendous influence upon the habits and speech of the children who watch it. The other evening, for example, I took my little daughter to the movies for the first time. After 20 minutes she became bored. "Daddy," she yawned, "please change the channel."

A WOMAN I KNOW lost her husband. I think he deserted, just got tired and left her. She phoned the Bureau of Missing Persons and filed a report. She described her husband as 6 feet tall, handsome, blue eyes, dark, curly hair, always pleasant and smiling. When I read the description, I was amazed. I called her on the phone. "Molly," I said, "I read your description of your missing husband in the newspapers. Fred isn't 6 feet tall. He's not handsome, either. He's short, dumpy, and miserable."

"Sure," Molly agreed. "But who wants that bum back?"

IN CHICAGO, I picked up the telephone and said to the operator, "Give me FO double-two, double-two."

The operator said, "You mean two, two, two, two."

"Listen," I said. "Give me the number now and we'll play train later."

THE OTHER NIGHT a friend of mine told Marie Wilson that a diamond is a girl's best friend. Now she goes steady with the groundskeeper at the Yankee Stadium.

RECENTLY I heard two Broadway actors who were stranded in Denver, talking in the lobby of The Brown Palace. "Boy, oh boy!" said one. "This Denver is a great city. Was I busy last night. I had a date with Sally, Irene, and Fido." The other said, "But Fido is a dog." Whereupon the first replied, "If you think Fido is a dog, you should have seen Sally and Irene."

"MOISTURE PROOF"

your baby against
diaper irritation!



See for yourself. Smooth Z. B. T. Baby Powder on palm of hand, sprinkle with water. See how it runs off without penetrating Z. B. T.'s protective sheath. There's proof that Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels irritation-causing moisture, where ordinary baby powders absorb it. Guard your baby's tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash by using Z. B. T. Baby Powder after every bath and diaper change!

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STOP OILY SKIN TO CHECK PIMPLES!

Don't pick, scratch, squeeze
or merely "cover them up"

Doctors know that acne or pimples are caused by the germ called the *acne bacillus*. These germs invade overactive oil glands in the skin, cause blackheads and pus pockets; then your skin "breaks out."

What's needed is (1) to dry up the excessive oil that collects on skin; (2) to destroy acne germs on the skin; and (3) to stop itching and irritation so pimples can heal.

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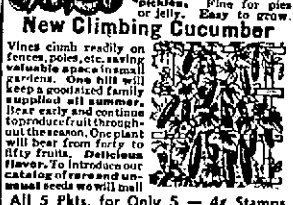
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SAVE GARDEN SPACE
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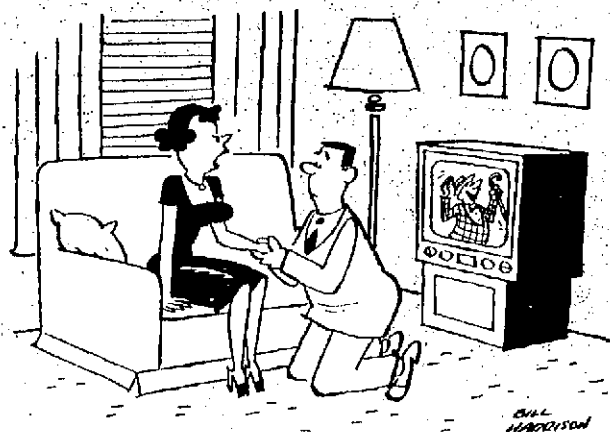
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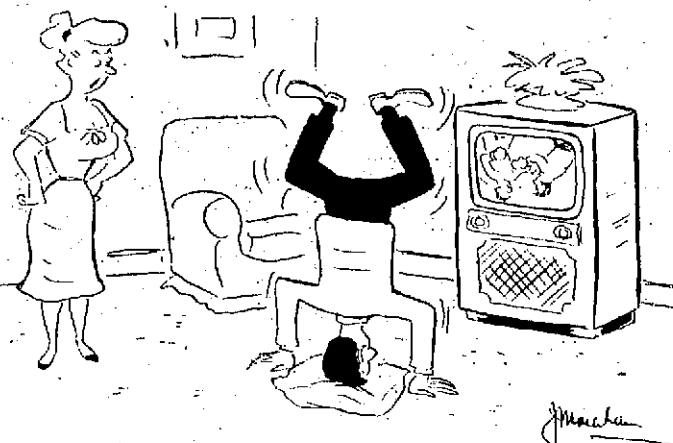
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Off-channel chuckles

Mom wants a love story, Pop wants the fights, Junior wants horse opera—and there's only one TV set. Something's gotta give. PARADE cartoonists, all video buffs, ponder this nightly dilemma, taking the view that, even if it can't be solved, it's good for laughs.



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Take the QUICK-ACTING

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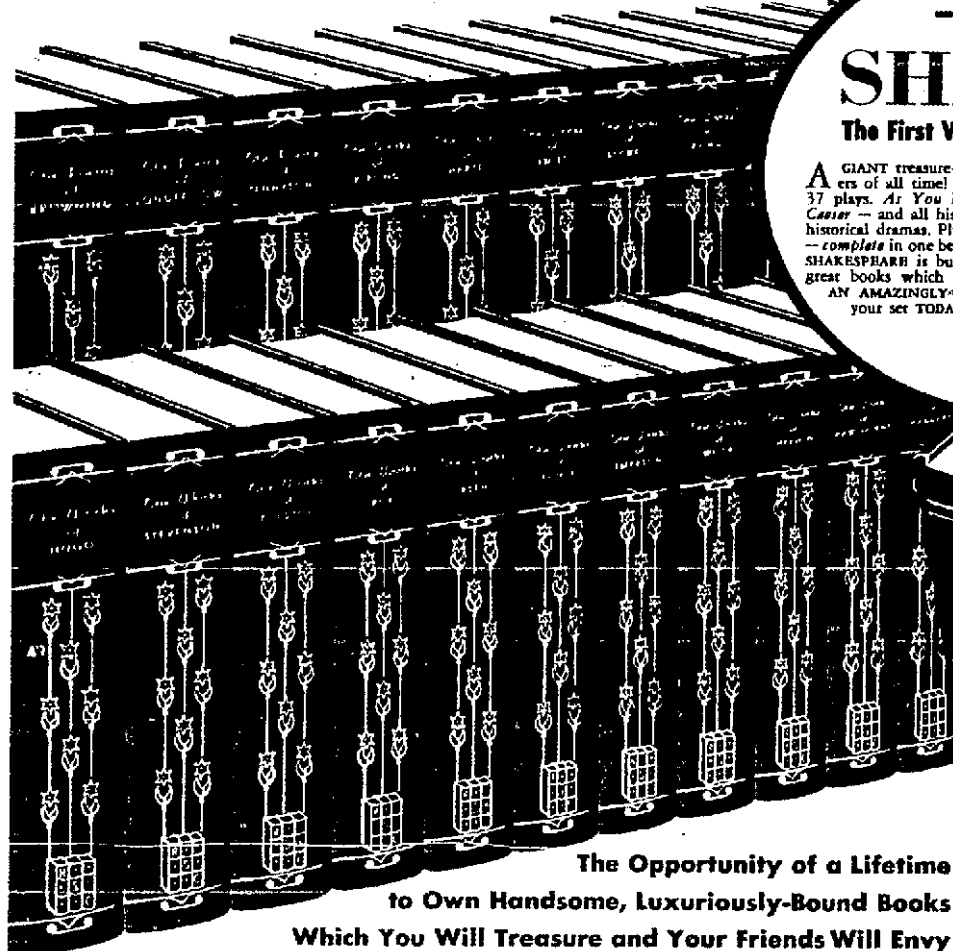
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